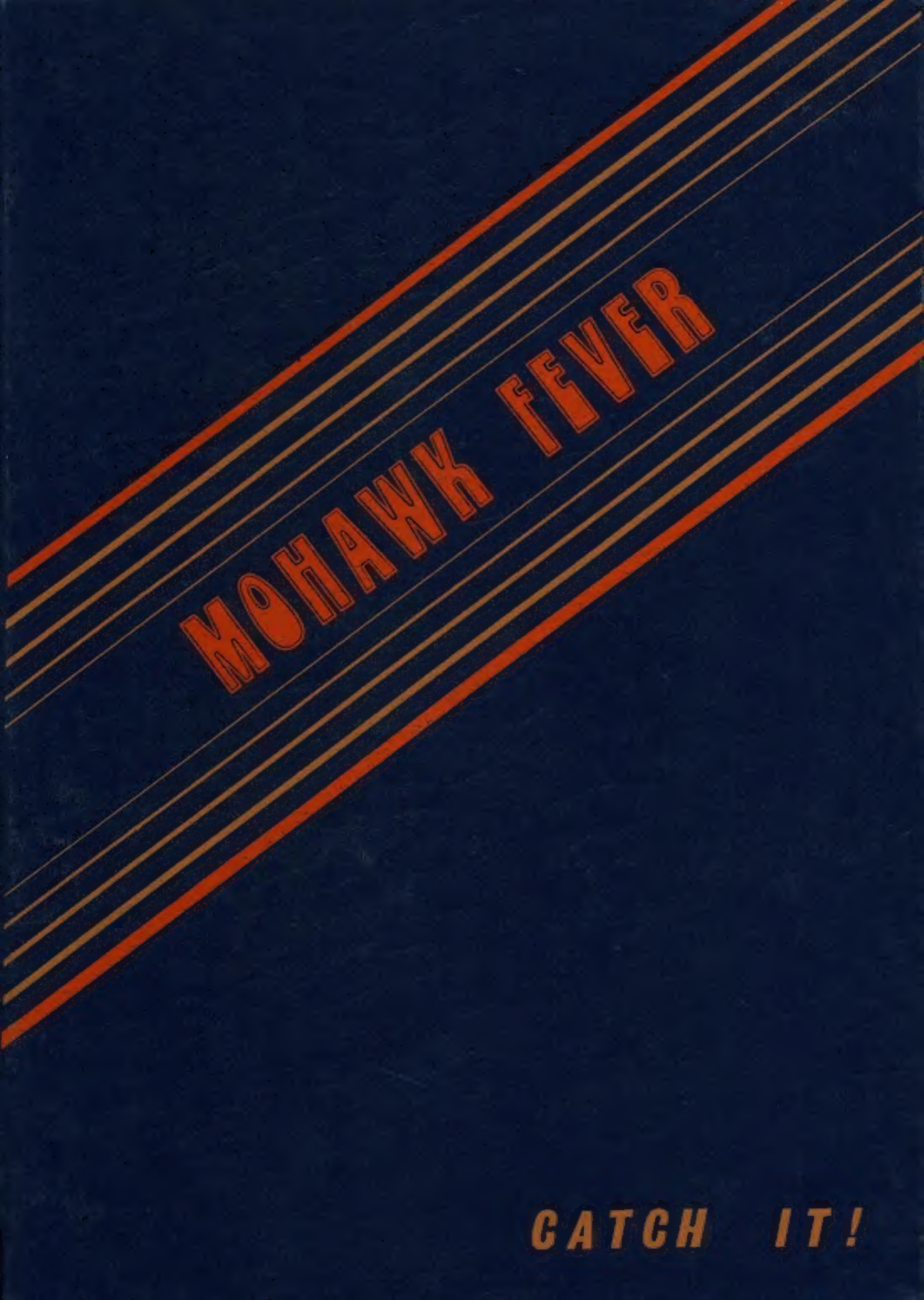


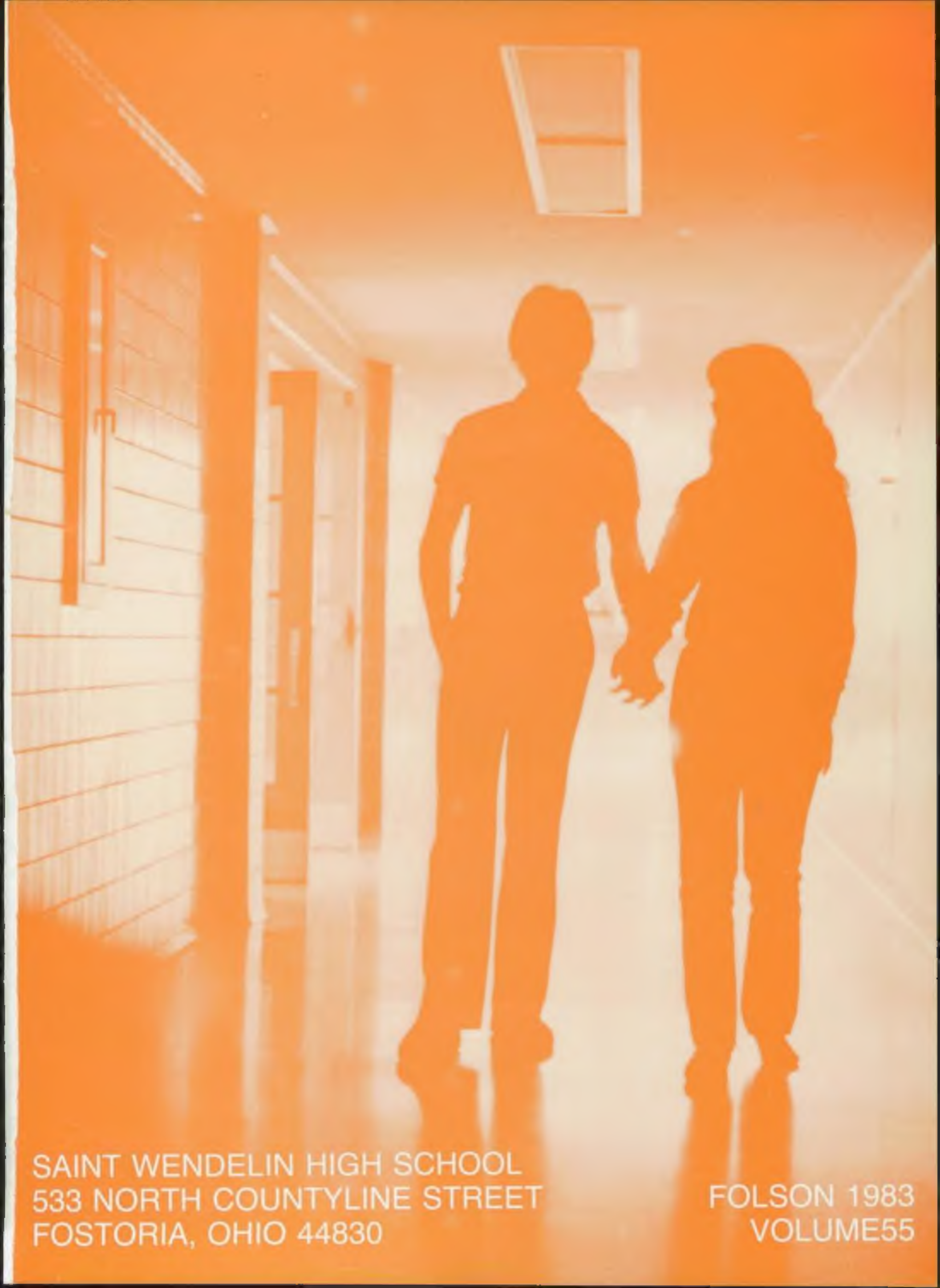


MOHAWK FEVER

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MOHAWK FEVER

BEWARE! St. Wendelin High School has been infected with an epidemic. Is it the bubonic plague, influenza, measles, or chicken-pox? No, it's something more serious than that. The students at St. Wendelin have contracted the highly contagious Mohawks fever. Everyone went through the 82-83 school year with the symptoms of this all-consuming disease. Faces were flushed with fever and eyes were bright with excitement as the sickness went into effect.

How did these poor people become part of this chronic epidemic? They followed the bouncing ball of SW spirit as it traveled throughout school life. Everyone realized that this feeling was one that had to be experienced by all. The high temperatures spread to help keep the spirit hot and the family atmosphere at SW maintained its high degree of warmth and caring. This is one infection that everyone wants to come down with. Ask yourself, have you caught the Mohawk fever?

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STUDENT LIFE

There is no doubt about it! The student body of St. Wendelin High School was critically infected with the Mohawk fever during this school year. The fever was school spirit and it reached epidemic proportions as everyone became caught up in the excitement of the school year. Students were kept busy as they participated in the numerous school activities as well as keeping up their grades and holding down their jobs. The family atmosphere of St. Wendelin enveloped each student through the leadership of the seniors down to the new ideas of the freshmen. The people of our school have their own unique styles and lead exciting and stimulating private lives! Let's take a look . . . just follow the bouncing ball.

— C. Lee







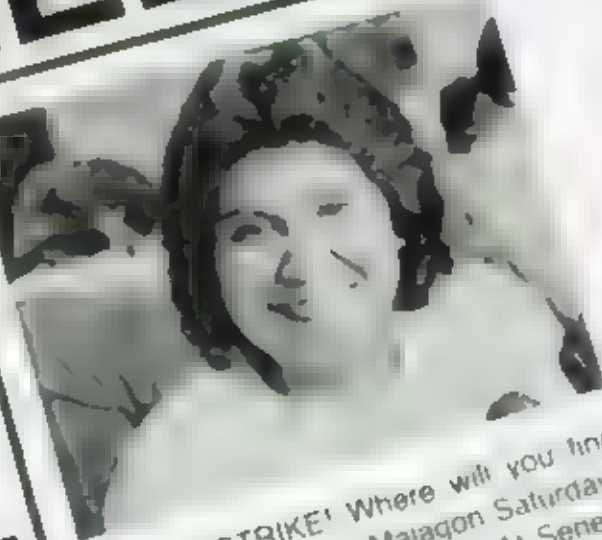
September, the start of a new school year. Many, like senior Ann Hulderman, (below) were glad to be reunited with old friends we've been out of touch with for the summer. Others, like senior Jim Keiffer, (below) seem regretful at the loss of the summer months

Photo by Doc

SENIORS AND REUNIONS



FREEZE FRAME



IT'S A STRIKE! Where will you find sophomore Michelle Malagon Saturdays from 10:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.? At Seneca Lanes Junior Bowlers League. The name of her team is the "Mixed Nuts!" Michelle, a second year member in her league, was encouraged by her mother and father to start bowling so she would be able to get out of the house more. Michelle, whose average is about 110, received a high game trophy for bowling a game of 157. Michelle says she is definitely glad she started to bowl. It's a good experience and you can meet a lot of people.

By Pat Nye



Who's the most famous extra terrestrial in the world today? E.T. of course. E.T. has stole the hearts of millions through his movie (which brought in more money in 1982 than any other movie). There's now E.T. dolls, T-shirts, key chains, glasses, clothes,

shoelaces, pins, and now even an E.T. videogame. These are just to name a few. What's the secret behind the attraction for this homely looking creature? Well, looks aren't everything as they say and obviously this cliché pertains to everyone's friend, — the lovable E.T.

By Jenny Seiler

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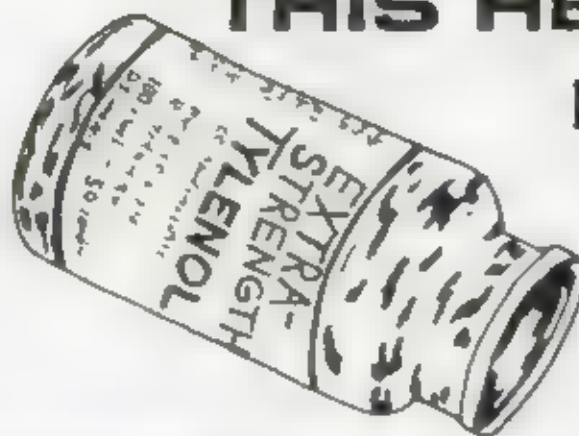
The first day back to cracking the books can often be exhausting (left) for everyone but, we all begin a new year in hopes for the best. At St Wendelin we don't accept anything but the best!

By Pat Nye and Renee Keels
Photo left by Chris Schreiner
Photo below by Doc



Spirits ran high at the football games this season
Photo by M. Vande Kerkhoff

THIS HEADACHE IS KILLING ME!



The Tylenol incident created a shocking national scare which originated in Chicago. Approximately ten people died because they had a headache and took a Tylenol capsule which contained cyanide. Many lunatics copied this idea by tainting several different products. Because of this and several incidents like it everyone has second thoughts before using common everyday products

By Greg Studrawa

WE GOT THE BEAT!

The marching band is a group of very dedicated individuals. The band not only includes seniors through freshmen, but also some talented eighth graders. Serious practice from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. began the week before school started. Here (left) junior Dave Simonis and senior Sue Bodart practice for perfection. The band performs not only at all home games, but also at parades, several away games, and many area contests and festivals. Dan Simonis (above)

By Pat Nye
photos by C. Schreiner

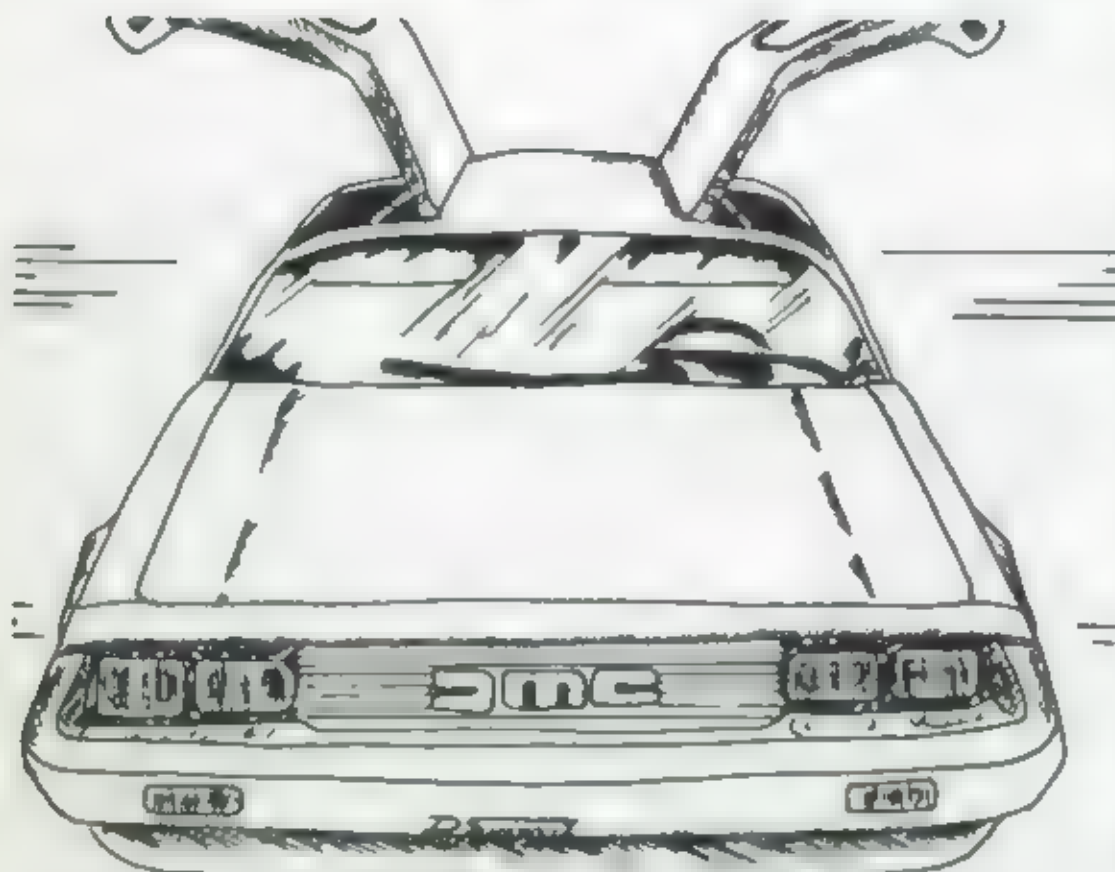
36-24-36 SOUND LIKE A WINNING COMBINATION?

Students returning to school this fall discovered that locks and combinations were hard to come by. Every year the lockers are assigned to the students, seniors and sophomores on the first floor, while the juniors and freshmen are found upstairs. As a result of vandalism the students were asked to pay for locks this year. A fee of three dollars would assure a student a locked locker for the entire year. If the fee wasn't paid, the student took the risk of having his privacy invaded. Those who paid for a lock will receive a dollar rebate at the end of the year if the lock is still intact.

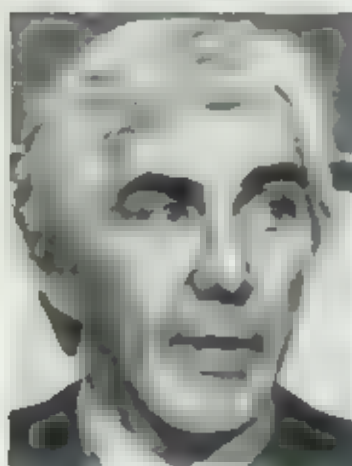
By Todd Ritzler
photo by C. Schreiner

Crush St. Joe -0 Saints Stomp Gibsonburg 21-6 HOMECOMING Our Boys Bury Lakota 38-0 St. Wendelin Washes Up Lakeside 26-0

OCTOBER



THE REAL THING . . .



John Z. DeLorean (left) was Vice-President of General Motors but decided to get out of General

Motors and design and build his own automobile. With the help of Northern Ireland and his own capital investments DeLorean designed the DeLorean sports car. Northern Ireland financed DeLorean on the condition that DeLorean's automobile factories and assembly lines would provide jobs for the Irish people.

The DeLorean model automobile (above) did not sell very well. The company began to go

broke. It is said that DeLorean began getting involved in cocaine trafficking to help finance his automobile. DeLorean was arrested in October for cocaine trafficking but has pleaded innocent and was left free on bail. Ironically, sales of his car have skyrocketed since his arrest even though he is no longer owner of the company.

by Susie Reineke
Photo — Compliments of Review Times

"Trick or Treat" these words were heard widely around Fostoria on October 28. Halloween was a real scare this year. Many towns did not have trick or treat because of the poisoning of candy and treats which is closely related to the Tylenol incident. All in all, Fostoria carried out their yearly event of ghosts and goblins. Besides thoughts of Halloween, many St. Wendelin Students had thoughts of "Practice makes

Perfect". Many of our students participate in the sports program.

Freshmen Carrie Kelbly and Angie Hinrichs (right) are anxiously waiting for volleyball practice to start. Practice does pay off. The JV's volleyball team closed off the season with a record of 12 and 4 and the varsity ended with record of 10 and 5.

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Photo by C. B.



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No, it's just the varsity football cheerleaders (from left to right above: A. Macias, S. Shaul, S. Schalk, A. Kramb, S. McCarty, and C. Kelbley) dressed up for Spirit Week.

"Fifties Day" gives everyone a chance to dig Mom's and Dad's old clothes out of the moth balls and wear them to school.

The week also included "Hat and Button Day", "Black and Gold Day", "Clash Day", and "Mr. Irresistible Day".

▲ OH REALLY? And all that time I thought the world was flat, exclaims Mr. Fry, our American History teacher. photo by C. Schreiner

◀ WE ARE SENIORS and we are proud of it says Angie Danielak and Sue Reineke while underclassmen Sonia Burnison, Jeff Lind, and Jodi Overmier greet them — like swarming bees. photo by M. Vande Kerkhoff



FLASH: The SWHS Volleyball team took on Carey Old Fort, Lakota Fostoria High



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sewing, cooking, HOMEWORK, wrestling, basketball games here at school, and spending time with junior Tim Sarreshteh. Jacquie also enjoys taking care of her little brother Benny and visiting her older brother Nick (graduate 1977). As a senior, Jacquie would like to pass these wise words onto the underclassmen:

"Have fun, do as much as you can while in high school, and do your best in all of your classes."

While going to St. Wendelin, Jacquie learned respect of property and people, a good academic background for college, and a christian way of life.

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photo by C. Schreiner

Around school Jacquie Bugner is known as a quiet, studious, well liked student. But, when the final bell rings, Jacquie is off and running. Jacquie is a part-time employee at J. Miller, located in downtown Fostoria. She has been working there for about two years. Jacquie told us that she enjoys her job at J. Miller where she decorates windows, sells clothes, and performs other necessary tasks. When she is not working, Jacquie enjoys snowmobiling, crafts,



But Mr. Lee, I didn't mean to forget my shoes again, moans sophomore Riley Kinn. Remembering gym shoes isn't the only problem students faced at St. Wendelin. We often found ourselves running to our next class due to the fact that 2 1/2 of the 3 minutes we have between classes is spent talking to friends.

Many people have also found the parking situation a minor problem. In previous years, students were assigned parking places. This year, left on their own, the students parked anywhere and everywhere, often parking behind other cars and blocking them in. Students were then warned that any car parked illegally would be towed.

These minor difficulties only proved that life at St. Wendelin never holds a dull moment.

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photo by C. Schreiner

TIES?

On "Mr. Irresistible Day," every girl received a badge that said, "Mr. I." From that point on, they could not talk to any male or they lost their badge to the guy who could charm or infuriate her. The guy with the most badges at the end of the day became "Mr. Irresistible".

Everyone had lots of fun during Spirit Week while supporting the football team.

By P. Nye



Bettsville, and Gibsonburg this month to end their season.



November is a time of giving thanks, and with a school like St. Wendelin, we have much to be thankful for.

A favorite event each year at St. Wendelin is the November Thanksgiving Assembly. Annually, the high school gathers in the gym to give thanks for all we have received. This year's assembly was serious, but it was also a lot of fun. At left, senior Joan Mueller interviews a punk rocker (alias senior Marianne Nye) to try to discover what she is thankful for.

Through the efforts of our parents and St. Wendelin parish, our school has grown into the great school we have today.

By Pat Nye
Photo by C. Schreiner

FREEZE

R A M E



As a senior Mark Cassidy manages to keep himself busy during the school year. Besides attending to classes every day Mark also has a part time job at Fruth Hardware. He works about ten hours per week at various jobs such as stocking shelves. He enjoys his job and is saving his money to buy a car.

In his spare time Mark likes to fish and get together with his friends. He also plays guitar in an aspiring rock n' roll band and the group practices every Sunday.

After graduation this year Mark plans on attending Terra Tech part time to study electronics or construction. He plans to continue working at Fruth's also. He is also hoping that his band will be performing in the near future.

Mark has enjoyed his twelve years at St. Wendelin and remarks. It's been a good time. However he has to admit that there's been some work involved.

By Cindy Lee
photo by L. Moes



OK., WHO'S THE WISE GUY Senior Amy Harding looks in disbelief at her books that "accidentally" fell out of her locker.

photo by C. Schreiner

RENEW

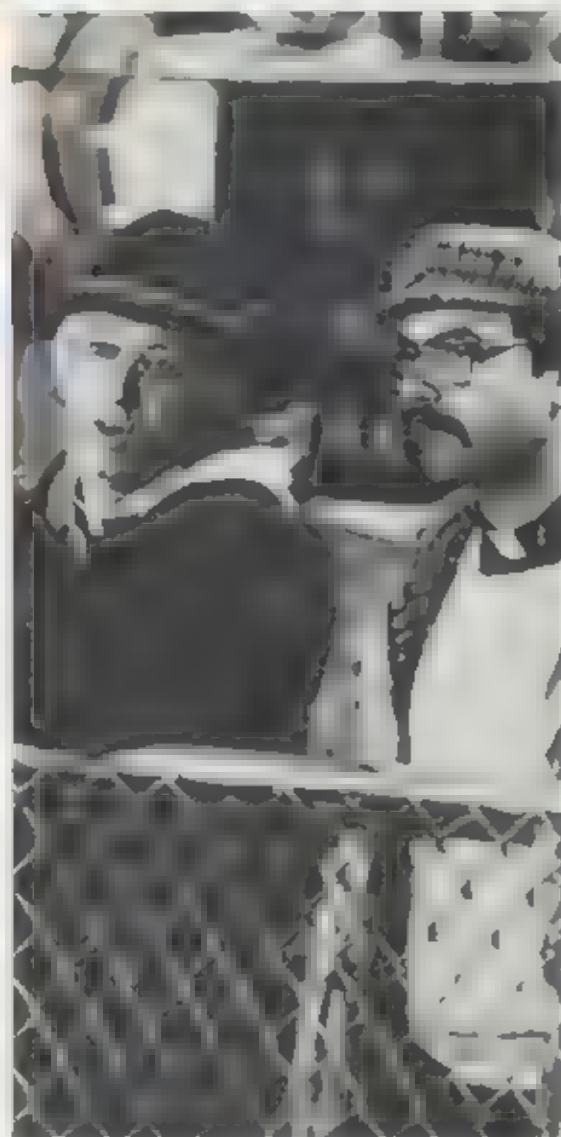
In 1982, the Toledo diocese brought a new program to the surrounding Catholic community. The program consisted of rekindling an old flame.

Within our own high school there were many programs offered. We started the high school program with an evening Mass. Students were also offered the chance to join in small group discussions throughout "Renew." The Renew program was very successful, and many who participated found it very beneficial.

Through advertising and publicity, many of those who had fallen away from the church decided to return. Those who did come back found it a very rewarding experience.

By Lisa Reinhart
and Renee Keels

Photo by C. Schreiner



Everyone's eye was on this year's Varsity Football team as for the first time in St Wendelin history, the team went all the way to state. At above right, Coach Peluso gives some helpful hints to the players during a timeout in the Patrick Henry game. Fr. Schmelzer (right) who was a big spirit booster for the team discusses the game plan with Fr. Mike Hoenbrink. Spirit also spread throughout the school during the month of November (above). So let's propose a toast to our team, "May you have many more successful football seasons to come. Good Luck!"

By Pat Nye

Photo above — Sue Bodart

Photo above and right — L. Cuellar

GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE . . .



Due to all the donations made by a lot of the people who live in the Fostoria community, the first St. Wendelin auction was a success. The total earnings from the auction was over \$10,000.

Members of the parish, students of St. Wendelin, and other members of the community donated their time and hard work so that the auction could be a success. People donated items that were to be auctioned off and some donated money.

The Home Maintenance class made the signs that were put in people's front yards to let the community know when the auction was. The class also cleaned the building where the auction was to be held. Students from art class painted the windows of the building.

Because of members of the parish, St. Wendelin students, and people of the Community, the St. Wendelin auction was a big success.

by Michele Maseila

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DECEMBER



December, everyone's favorite month of the year. No other month is filled with as many special events as December.

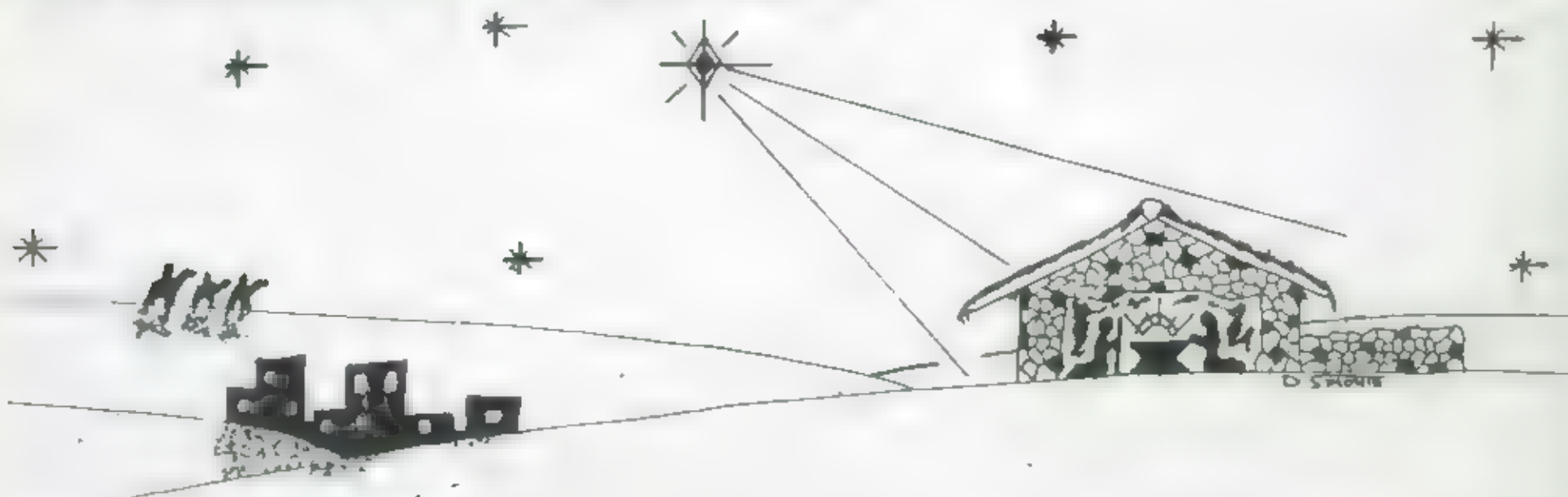
A major event at St. Wendelin's each year is the Christmas Dance. Fifty-three couples attended this year's "Winter Wonderland". Pat Plunkett and Ken Park (above) share a magical moment in "Winter Wonderland" while (left) everyone lets loose and has a little fun.

December is a time to share with friends and family. Trying to find the perfect gift for someone special can sometimes be difficult as Linda Cuellar (right) finds out. All the trouble is worth it as we see the look of love and gratitude on the face of the receiver.

The most important December event is Christmas. The birth of Jesus into the world reminds us of the things we have to be grateful for like the presence of God in the world. The religious meaning of Christmas is very important to all of us here at SWHS.



By Pat Nye
Photo above by Sue Bodart
Photo left by K. Brisendine
L.C. Cuellar



FLASH

The Boy's Varsity and Reserve Basketball Team finally started their season on



FRAME R E E N E



Being a freshman Judy Brose keeps herself busy outside of school by writing poems, riding her bike, playing the guitar, and swimming. Judy also enjoys offering her service in babysitting for people who participate in Re- new. She enjoys volunteer work extremely. She

also helps a friend out at auctions.

Living in the rural outskirts of Fostoria, Judy enjoys family life with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brose. Her dad is a graduate of New Reiger and her mom is a 1953 graduate of St. Wendelin. Judy and her only sister,

Betty, enjoy helping their mother around the home. When her sister Betty is at Tiffin University studying, Judy finds time to play with her dog Happy. Judy celebrates her birthday on March 13. She wants to leave this final advice to incoming freshmen:

Take high school one step at a time.

Judy would also like to get involved in art and drama in her future high school years.

by R. Keels

Goodbye Charlie

The new year of 1983 saw the hopefully temporary loss of a dear friend to each of the students. Mr. John Charles Macias, Mayor Beier appointed the democratic council member to the prestigious office of Safety Service Director. What was a great gain for Fostoria has left a hole in the hearts of faculty and students. For the 26 years that Mr. Macias has been at St. Wendelin, he was affectionately called everything from "Chrome Dome" to "Charlie". He fixed everything from jammed lockers to the heating system, and he even tried his hand at typewriters. What is more, he did it all with a smile and a joke. If he is only half as good at his new job as he was here, he'll be a smashing success. The entire student body and faculty would like to say, "Good luck and we're gonna miss you, Charlie!"

By Mane Kramb



On December 4 and 5 the Saint Wendelin Drama Club presented *The Saga of Sagebrush Sal*. The melodrama was presented in the form of a dinner theater. Senior Sue Bodart, at left with Laura Laube, and Tom Padanilam, below, starred as Sagebrush Sal and Jake the Snake. Senior Cindy Lee served as narrator. The theme of the production was the Old West. The comedy show was a huge success.

by S. Huth
photos by Doc



December 8th The guys started strong and improved as the season went on.

JANUARY

New Years resolutions, the topic that comes up every December 31, but just as quickly are forgotten by January 2. Those promises you make to yourself about losing weight, to quit smoking, not cussing, being kind to others, and working harder are all good intentions but New Year's resolutions never seem to last. Some people set a New

Year's resolution to relax. The month of January was very relaxing. Intermural basketball was offered and there was a district band festival for your listening pleasure. January gave everyone time to rest up for the remainder of the exciting year.

By Renee Keets



"She hasn't had the baby yet!" As his mother's due date drew closer sophomore Mark Vande-Kerkhoff hung a sign around his neck to ward off questions of the baby's whereabouts. Baby Anthony Gerard finally arrived February 2, 1983.

Photo by C. Schreiner



most of us are oldhands at the different techniques

Often we find ourselves giving impromptu speeches, when the speech was supposed to be well planned

Even though most of us despise giving speeches, the experience we gain is invaluable. We are taught composure and how to feel at ease speaking in front of a group. At top, freshman Teresa Hoover has mastered the art of how to feel comfortable speaking in front of a group

By Pat Nye

Photo by C. Schreiner

SPEECH! SPEECH! One of the most dreaded, yet most beneficial, assignments we all receive at one time or another at St. Wendelin is giving a speech. As juniors, we are all required to take speech class, but by the time we are juniors,



GIVE ME THOSE ANSWERS OR ELSE Senior Ken Reinhart attempts to choke the answers out of freshman Tim Fetterman.

Photo by C. Schreiner



BUT OFFICER in a mad dash to school senior Mark Hagenmaier overlooked the red light at the corner

Photo by L. Cuellar

FLASH . . . Happy New Year: Throw Out



The 1982-83 winter season brought about some very strong weather conditions. In the month of December, record highs were hit and people who were dreaming of a white Christmas just had to keep dreaming on. Weather all around the country has been really unusual. Great floods in Louisiana, snow storms in Texas and high temperatures in Chicago put many people and weathermen in a state of confusion. One thing is for sure, the 1982-83 winter weather kept everyone on their toes.

Sandy Huth



AM I DREAMING or does freshman Pam Miller's hair really smell terrific? Sophomore Jeff Smith wonders.

Photo by C. Schreiner

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R A M E



Freshman Bobbi Sadausky is a sports enthusiast. Bobbi's favorite sports are hockey and softball. Besides enjoying sports, Bobbi is a member of the Olympic Card Sale Club where she sells greeting cards.

Bobbi is also a member of the R C A Record Club.

In Bobbi's spare time, she enjoys a variety of television shows and is also interested in writing. Two other hobbies that Bobbi enjoys are riding bikes and talking on the phone.

Bobbi resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Sadausky. Bobbi also has an older sister who lives away from home.

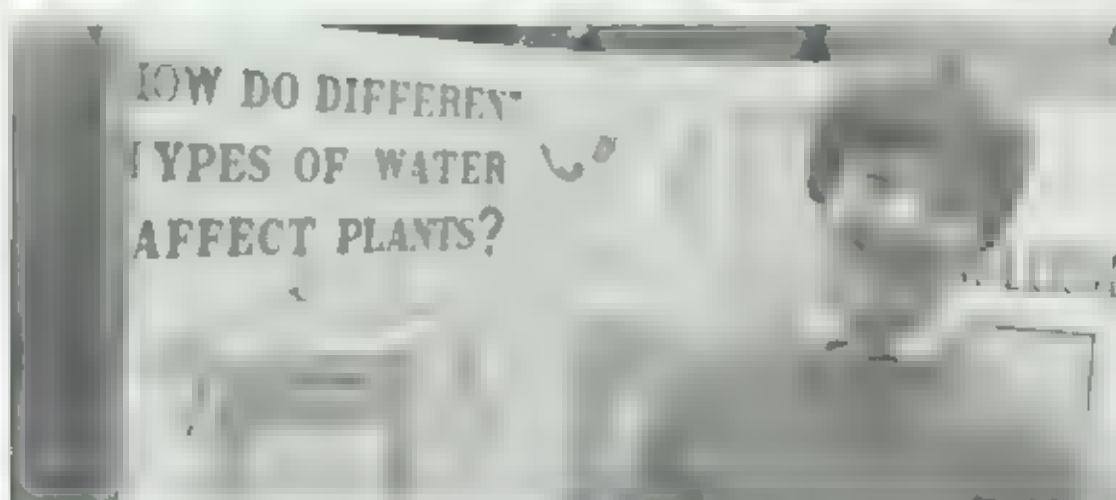
We would also like to thank Bobbi for selling many ads for this year book. We salute you Bobbi!

By Renee Keen
Photo by L. Cuellar

FEBRUARY



HOW DO DIFFERENT TYPES OF WATER AFFECT PLANTS?



One of the annual events at St. Wendelin High School in February is the Science Fair. This year's 194 participants included not only freshmen through seniors, but also the seventh and eighth graders.

The fair included projects ranging from, "Do Homemade Cookies

Tast Better Than Boughten?" to "Sex and Scent, Is there any Link?"

54 students received a 'superior' rating and went on to the District Science Fair at Bowling Green State University.

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Photo by S. Bodart

Sure looks yummy. Sophomore Sunil Bedi (left), is excited about his delicious hot school lunch. Along with good food offered in the cafeteria, there were many fine things that went on during the month of February.

The Science Fair was offered for all science students and was a big success.

The Valentines Day dance was also very successful, along with the National Honor Society's carnation sale; a flower could be purchased for your friend or loved one.

February is a special month to express love and friendship. These are the kind of feelings we share among us in our family here at S W H S.

We also celebrated President's Day on February 21 with a free day.

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Photo by C. Schreiner



FLASH

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team finished their season with a record of 10 and 11. The girls beat

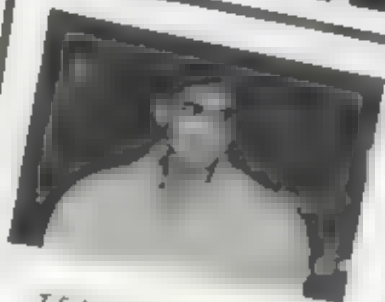
Could it be the Solid Gold Dancers? Onlookers may have thought so when they saw sophomores Chris Schreiner and Bill Cupp (right) at the Valentines Day Dance. There were many opportunities for everyone (above) to enjoy both fast and slow dancing that evening

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CHEF TELL, better known as Sophomore Kirsten Sheeter is hard at work with another one of her delicious creations. Making crepes is one of the favorite activities of French class.
Photo by C. Schreiner

FRAME



TENNIS ANYONE?
When junior Jo Jo Padam talks about love, it's not always the romantic type of love. Often he is referring to tennis. Jo Jo, who has been playing tennis seriously for four years, started the sport because he saw his father playing and thought it

looked like fun. Jo Jo learned tennis by taking lessons and attending Ranney Tennis Camp in Delaware, Ohio. All of Jo Jo's efforts have paid off though, because he has won a trophy and a certificate from matches at Fostoria Country Club. Even if you don't play like John McEnroe, tennis can be an enjoyable sport. As Jo Jo puts it, "Tennis is a life-long sport and I plan to play during my entire life."

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Photo by C. Schreiner



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA! Junior Julie Reinhart seems to be a bit camera shy. Fostlin staff photographer Sue Bodart had a problem getting a picture of Julie, but, with the help of Chris Schreiner, Julie couldn't avoid getting her picture taken.

Photo by C. Schreiner

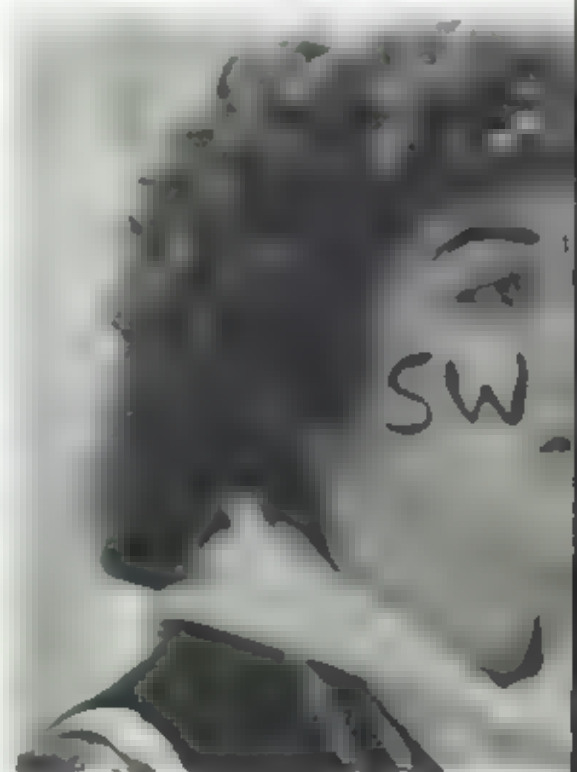
SPENT 30¢ ON THIS CANDY, and now I can't seem to get this darn thing open. Senior Lisa O'Dell struggles with the candy machine in the lobby. The TOM S machine is fed faithfully with nickels, dimes and quarters every lunch hour. Photo by C. Schreiner

a tough Hopewell-Loudon team in their first tournament game but went down in defeat to Woodmore H.S.



March is a very boring month in most schools. But here at St. Wendelin we never seemed to have that problem. St. Wendelin students were always chanting *MOHAWKS ARE NUMBER 1*. We have heard this remark throughout the year more than once. Football season was great when the Saints went to State. But we couldn't stop at just one sport. When basketball season worked its way around, our great team lead St. Wendelin to its first Regional playoffs where we took on DePaul St. John. The whole school began to back the team by painting everything from signs to faces. (below) Seniors Sue Shauli and Sharon Thibodeau show their spirit. (left) Signs were painted to show our strong feelings for our school and our team. Spirit never seemed to stop flowing once it got started. From the great senior leadership down to the enthusiasm of the freshman class.

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Photo by S. Bodart



GOSH! This is the fiftieth banana split I've made today, thinks junior Shelly Doogs after a long day of work at Dairy Queen.

Photo by L. Cuellar



What do senior Jeff Burns and junior Bryan Ink have in common?

Photos by L. Moore

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RING! RING!

Hey!

Oh, hi! I'm glad you called

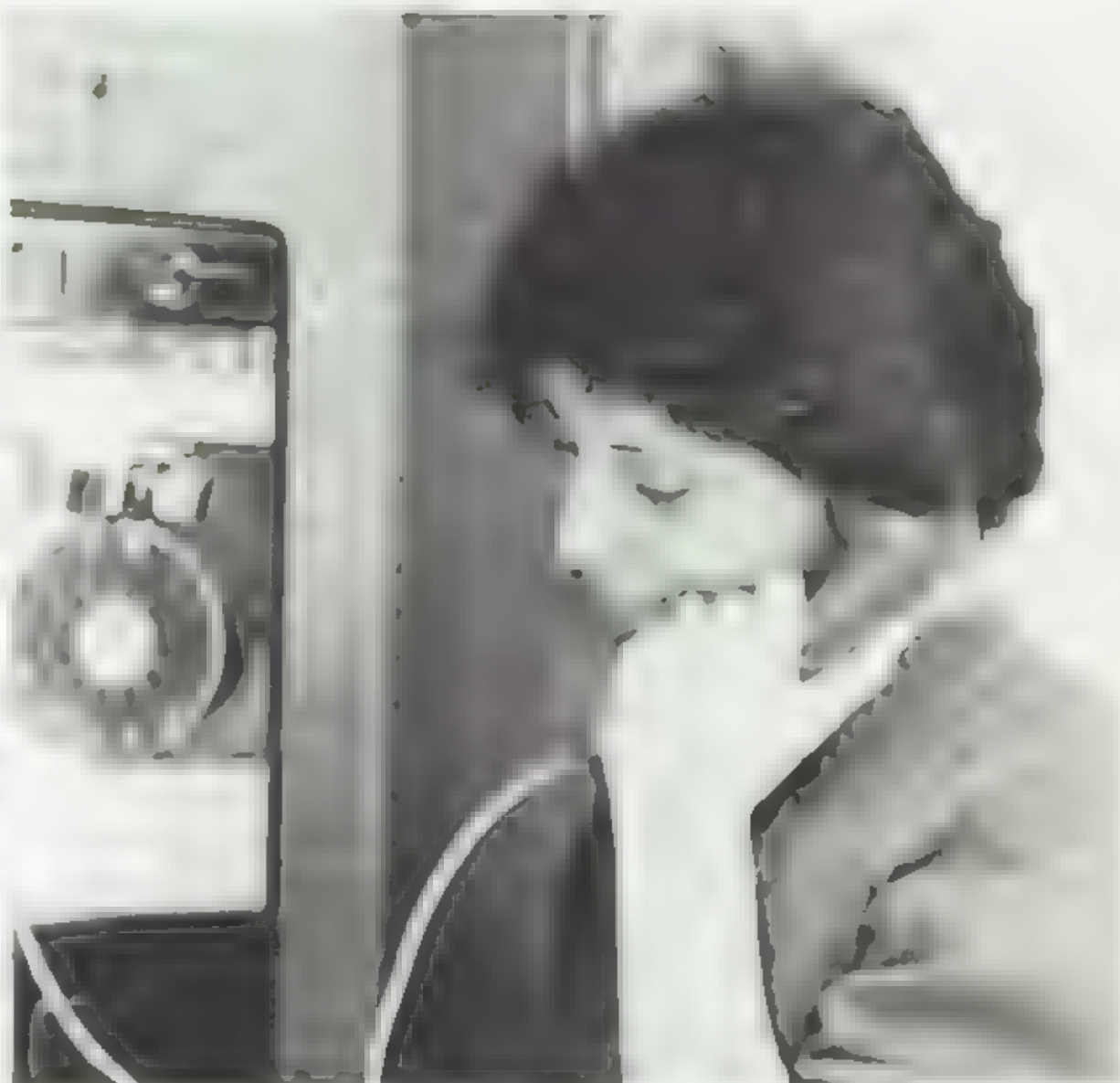
'Sure! How about the movies?

"Oh, a friend of mine is having a party. Let's go there."

Sounds like a familiar conversation? One of the favorite past times of many St. Wendelin students is talking on the phone.

At noon, you often have to wait your turn to get the privilege to talk on the pay phone in the school lobby. Of course, by the time you get to the phone, there's only a minute left until the next class begins. Oh well, maybe tomorrow you'll be lucky enough to use the phone first. THANKS ALEX!

By Pat Nye
Photo by L. Moes



Something besides classwork seems to have their attention. What could it be? We can only guess!

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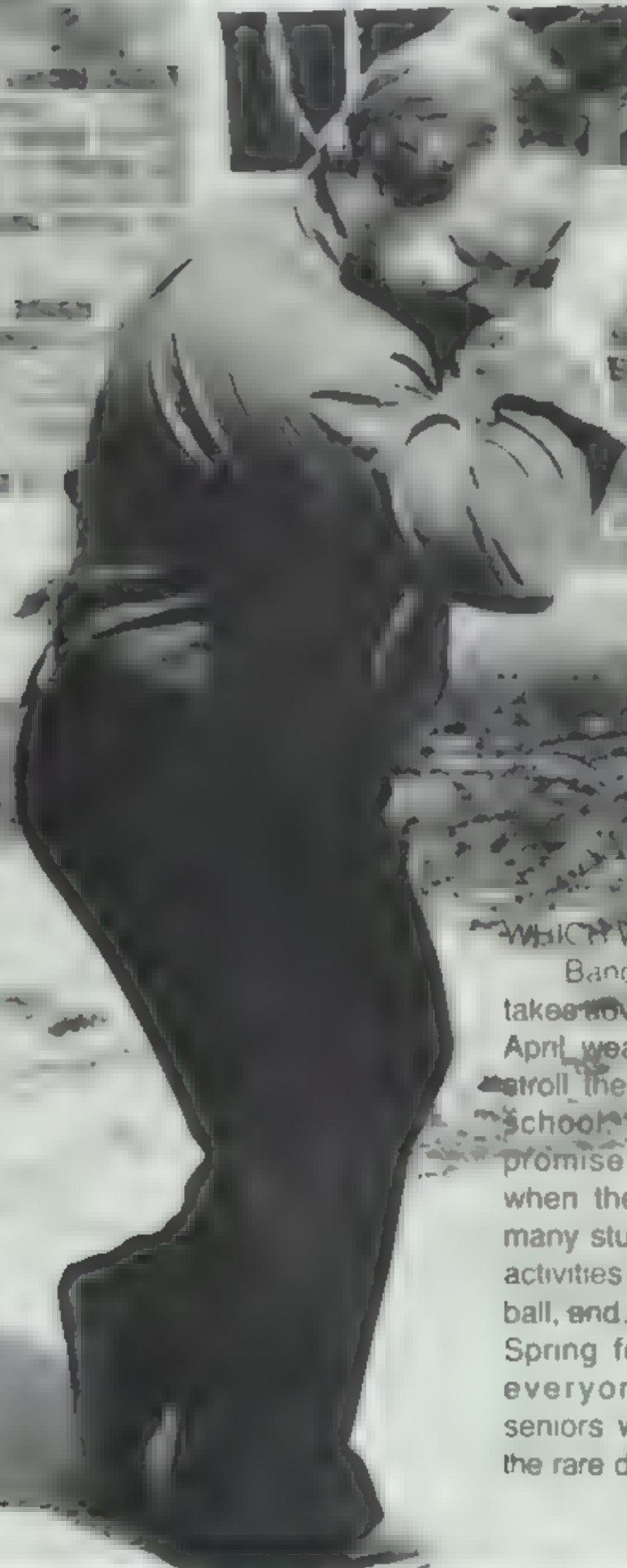


Skating and jogging are some things that freshman Jackie Insley enjoys. When Jackie is not baby sitting she is thinking about her future plans. She said a future in medicine would be interesting. Jackie would like to be a pediatrician. Jackie also likes to spend time with her friends and her only sister.

By Renee Keels
Photo Compliments of Review Times

ON TO REGIONALS ON TO REGIONALS ON TO REGIONALS ON TO REGIONALS

APRIL



WHICH WAY TO THE TRACK?
Band director Mr. Senn
takes advantage of the Spring
April weather and decides to
stroll the grounds around the
school. April didn't always
promise good weather, but
when the weather was good,
many students enjoyed spring
activities such as track, base-
ball, and cheerleading try outs.
Spring fever was caught by
everyone, mostly by the
seniors who came down with
the rare disease of Senioritis.

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BUT JULIE junior Dave Reiter takes
time out of speech class to flirt a little
with his good friend junior Julie Senn.
Photo by L. Moes



Finding a job for the summer can often
be a big hassle. In Fostoria, there are
several places where most of us look for
work. Hardee's, McDonald's, and Dairy
Queen are just a few.

Thirsty for a nice cool refreshing root
beer in a frosty mug? Try Jolly's! Below
junior Kaylene Ochs carhops at Jolly's.



Since when did they pipe Del Leppa
through these ear phones? Wonders
freshman Kim Krupp, in French class.

FLASH ... IT'S FINALLY SPRING! THE END



Or maybe you're in the mood for an orange sherbet vanilla twist ice-cream cone. Well, nobody can beat Robbie's! Below Junior Cindy Kelbley is busy putting nuts on an ice-cream cone.

And what do we do with all the money we make? Well, all kinds of things. It's always fun to spend it, but, many of us think ahead to college and save for the future.

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and L. Moes



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LITTLE BOY BLUE GO BLOW YOUR HORN. Senior Sue Reineke toots her horn during the presidential election of government class.

Photo by S. Bodart



BRIAN WALTERS, above, receives his membership into the National Honor Society from Father Joseph Schmelzer. To become a member of NHS a person must maintain a 3.5 grade point average. The teachers also elect members into the group based on service and leadership.

Photo by C. Schreiner

FREEZE R A M E

Senior Patti Brose has been very involved in Junior Achievement for the past three years. In J.A. high school students actually run a business. They pick a product that they can manufacture then go out and sell it. Patti, who has been president of her company, Productions Unlimited, sponsored by Roppe Rubber and Menner Mining, for the last two years, also had the honor of being elected President of the Year twice! It's a lot of work, but Patti has really enjoyed the time she has spent in J.A.

During the summer, Patti manages to keep herself busy by being a car hop at Jolly's. Good luck after graduation Patti!

Copy by Pat Nye

OF THE YEAR IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

MAY

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT!! Well, we've finally done it, survived until May! At the beginning of this year, I really had my doubts

This May is extra-special for the seniors. For most of them, after 12 years here, they finally had the privilege to graduate from St. Wendel H.S.

Below, the seniors celebrate (still in their caps and gowns) after piling into a trailer to take a tour of Fostona, to let the world know they "were finally free in '83!"

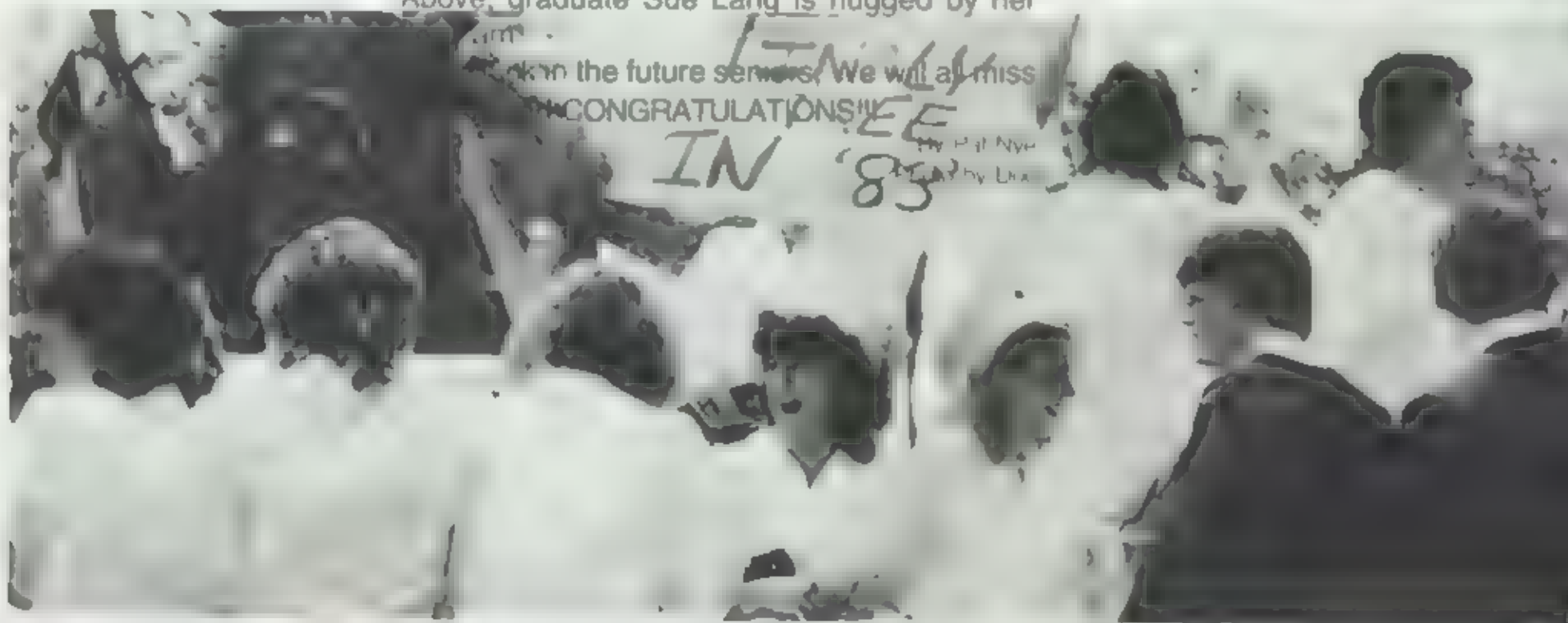
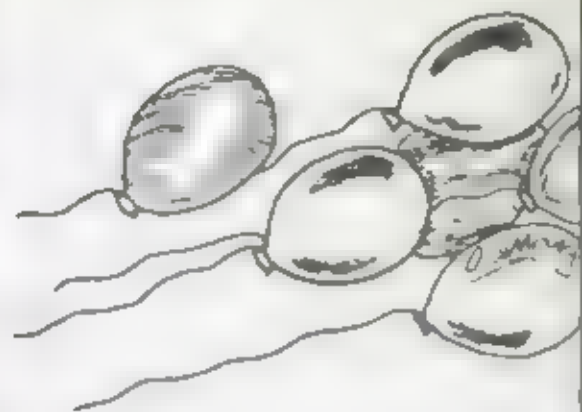
Senior Tom Baker, Sue Shaull, Joan Annender and Steve Doe, along with Father Schmezer (right) wish the school one final good bye. (Sorry Father, you have to come back next year).

Above, graduate Sue Lang is hugged by her

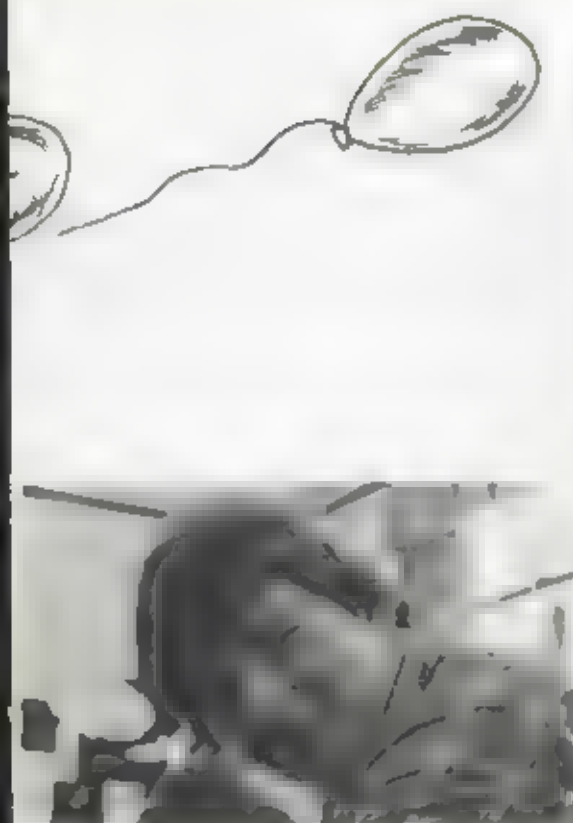
...in the future seniors. We will all miss

CONGRATULATIONS!!

IN '83



FLASH: CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS ... YOU FINALLY



COULD IT BE LOVE? Senior, Brenda Williamson has found herself a friend. Actually Brenda's friend was created by Chad Tobin for the St. Wendelin Fine Arts Show

Photo By L. Cuelar

Remember I am here and I love you
Let me know if there is anything that I can do for you

If you need to talk, I will be your listener

If you need to hear, I will be your speaker

If you cry, I shall offer my shoulder to you

And if you are rejoicing, I will rejoice with you

If you are sad, I will play the clown for you

And if you need to walk on someone, I will be the foot for you

If you want to walk, I will walk beside you

And if you just need to be with someone, I will be with you

If you need someone to understand I will try to understand you

If you need someone to call, you can always call on me

If you want someone to hold you, I will hold you

And if you want to know that someone cares for you, know that I LOVE YOU

If you want, I will do all this and more
For after all what are true friends for

By Fr. Nick

FREEZE FRAME



CHET CHWALIK senior has done a great deal musically at St. Wendelin H.S. Over the past 4 years he has received the outstanding Freshman & Senior Marching Award the Outstanding Horn Award and most recently the John Philip Sousa

Award and the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for outstanding contributions in Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble respectively. He also performed a Senior Recital in which he played both piano and trumpet. He also wrote various songs for our bands. Con Mod for Marching Band, Daydream for Jazz Ensemble and the arm-up exercise for Marching Band.

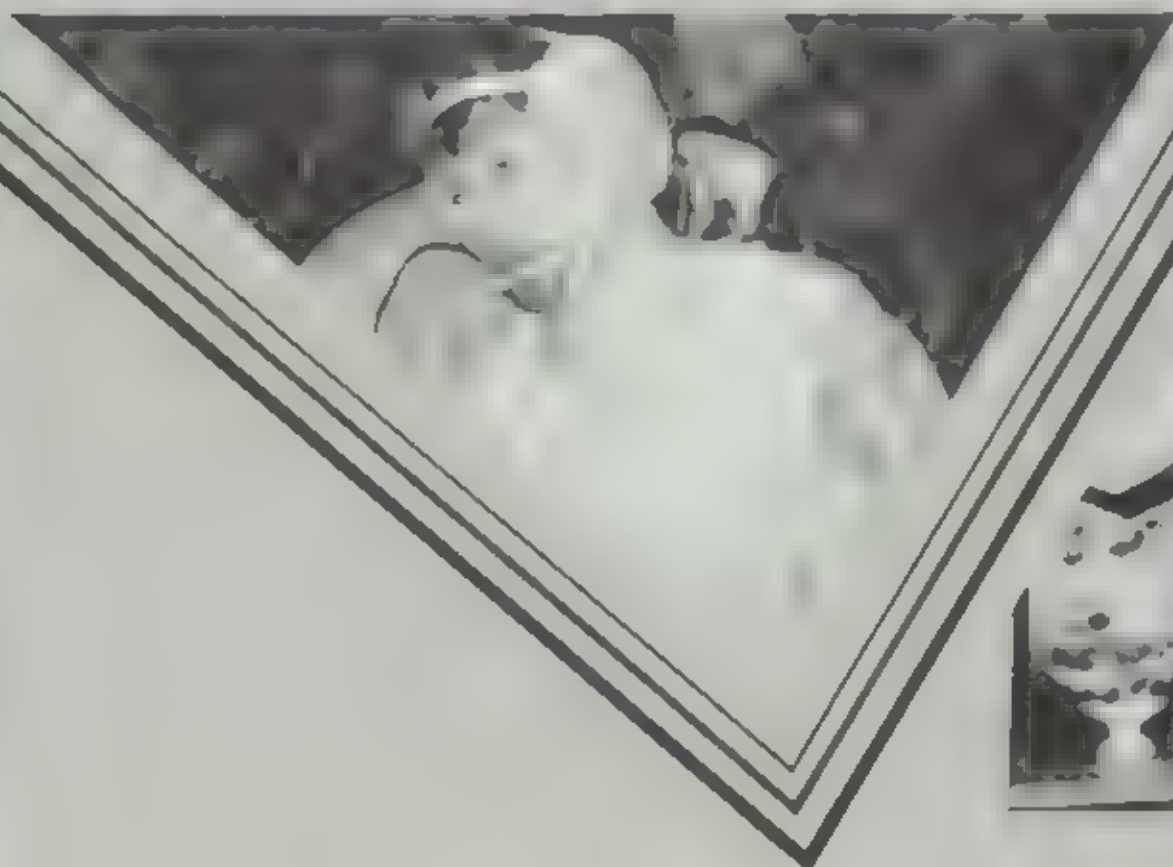
Copied By Mr. Joe Sheak
Music Director SWHS
Photo By C. Schreiner

MADE IT. NOW COMES THE CLASS OF '84!!!!



How can you catch the Mohawk fever? Simply follow the bouncing ball. Where will it lead you? For the SW athletic program, the bouncing ball took us to better overall records in volleyball and cross-country, to state championships in football, and to regional play-offs in boys' basketball. These tournament games for both the football and basketball teams were the first in our school's history. This caused the Mohawk fever to reach dangerous temperatures as school spirit hit epidemic proportions. Have you been infected?

By C. Lee



ON TO STATE A DREAM COME TRUE!

It started out in August, only as a dream in the back of every football player's mind. As the weeks rolled on and the Swarming Saints defeated teams such as Hopewell Loudon, Lima Central Catholic, and Patrick Henry, it seemed the team was getting closer to that dream. Co-captain Tom Baker passed that dream on to the student body in his pep rally speeches. The whole St. Wendelin community's dream was a position in the Region 18 division V state playoffs. That dream became a reality when the Mohawks captured the second position in the Region 18 Division V computer ratings.

Their first obstacle was McComb, but they defeated the Panthers, 13-6, at Fostoria Me-

monal Stadium. The following Friday, fans wearing Region V Champ jerseys and waving yellow napkins welcomed the Mohawks at Lima and cheered them on against the Bradford Railroaders. A tough goal line defense held the Railroaders at the Mohawk's one-yard line and held on to a 7-6 victory. Friday, November 28, 1982, made Fostoria football history as the Mohawks were the first team from our city to make it to a division state championship. The Mohawks put up a fight but were defeated by Newark Catholic 14-7. Even though the Mohawks didn't win the championship, they still made a dream come true!

— K. Brisendine

SCOREBOARD

	We	They
St Joe	21	0
Gibsonburg	21	0
Lakota	38	0
Lakeside	26	0
Western Reserve	20	0
Black River	18	0
Hopewell	28	0
Lima Central Catholic	14	6
Patrick Henry	6	0
Lorain Catholic	10	12
record	11-2	



▲ WHAT A TACKLE! Junior Dave Reiter (31) and the secondary, junior Rob Krupp (12) and sophomore Brian Walters (14) were contributing members to the tough defense that became statewide known

photo by L. Cuellar

► "I HATE TO SEE A CHILD GROW UP WITHOUT AN ATHLETIC CHALLENGE," explains Coach Gene Peluso. He feels athletics teach a person about the reality of life

photo by L. Cuellar



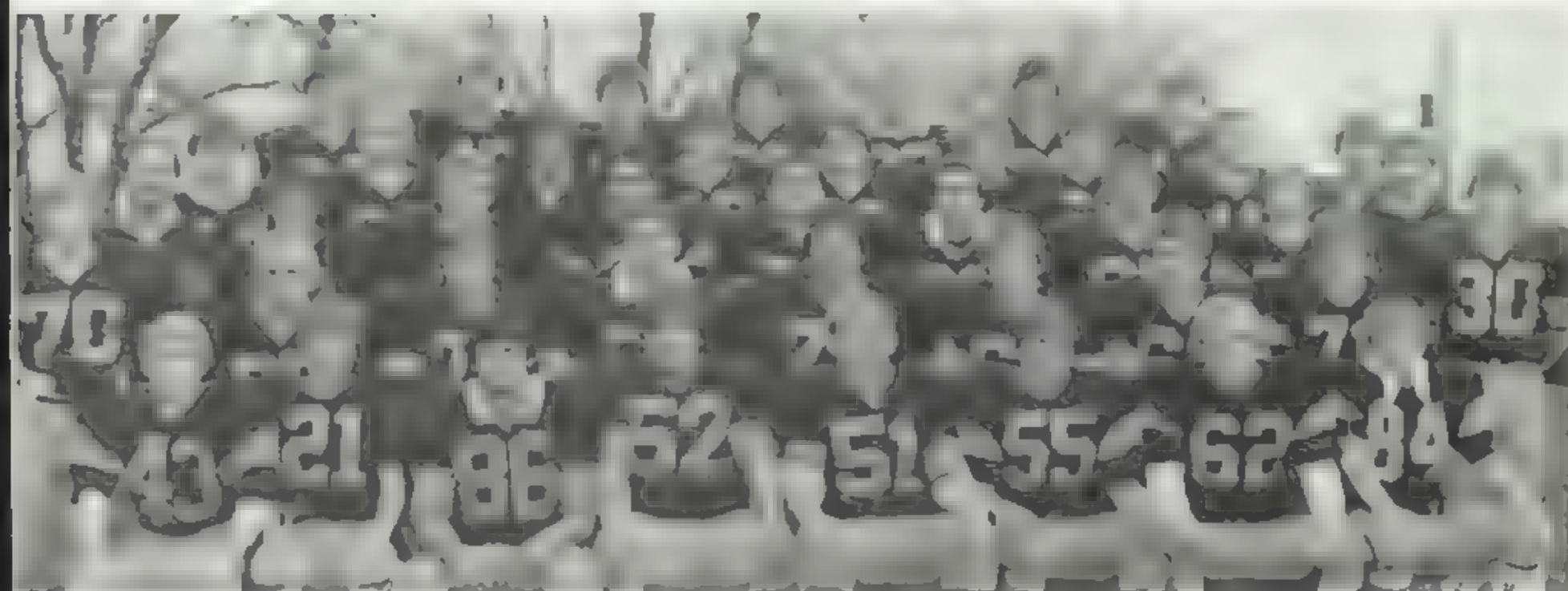


◀ **MALE CHEERLEADERS?** No, just seniors Tom Padarniam, Doug Herman, and Chet Chwalik leading the favorite crowd cheers of "GO-GO" and "DEE-FENSE"

photo by M. VandeKerkhoff

▼ **SWARMING SAINTS:** Team unity helps the Mohawks defeat Patrick Henry 6-0, and they later advance to the Class A Division V state championship game

photo by L. Cuellar



▲ **Football** Bottom row M. Holman, C. Reiter, T. Sarleshteh, J. Baker, S. Carte, R. Reinhardt, B. Ink, T. Ley. Second row B. Schaffner, K. Kreas, R. Leisure, T. Baker, C. Geiser, E. Roberts, G. Koby, T. Williams, T. Bulkowski. Third row Coach Gene Peluso, M. Schroeter, R. Krupp, D. Reiter, K. Park, J. Affholder, C. Fournier, G.

Hagenmaier, Coach Mike Lee. Fourth row J. Burns, J. Schumaker, J. Hinrichs, M. Schumaker, G. Shepler, T. Schreiner, J. Smith, J. Youngston, G. Studrawa. Top row J. Wendates, C. Colet, T. Fris, J. Hammer, M. Brose, T. Fetterman, B. Walters

photo by D. Henley



Just who are the dedicated people who spend their time selling tickets for St. Wendelin games? During football season, teachers take their turn working the ticket booth. Father Joseph Schmelzer and Mr. Arlen Lowery take charge of all the pre-sale tickets and their distribution. The Mohawk Club takes over the sale of boy's basketball tickets at home games, while Athletic Director Gene Peluso collects the money for the girl's athletics. Also high school secretaries, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Kramb, take time from their jobs to sell tickets to the students. A special thanks to all these people because without them how would we get in the game?

— by K. Brisendine

— Photo by C. Schreiner

MAKING TRACKS

SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Woodmore/Hopewell	24	41 66
Riverdale	16	43
St. Paul	18	39
Tiffin Carnival	3rd	
Old Fort	18	37
St. Joe	18	37
Bettsville	16	39
Old Fort Inv	1st	
Margaretta	15	40
Fostoria Napoleon/Whitmer	28	60 65 61
Norwalk Inv	1st	
Oak Harbor	16	39
record 14-1		

▼ **LOOKING FOR ANOTHER VICTORY!** Senior Marianne Nye, sophomores Kirsten Sheeter, Toni Welly, and senior Kim Johnson led the Mohawk team this year with their consistent "group running". The four girls, usually finish in the top five places, plus strong running by Joan Keegan found the Mohawks finishing in first place several times.

Photo by L. Cuellar

Coach George Fry again led his girls' cross country team to an undefeated dual season. Unity led the team to several wins and a third place finish at the Tiffin Carnival, with the first four finishers usually placing in the top five positions. They captured the first place award at sectionals and third at districts. Two runners, senior Marianne Nye and sophomore Kirsten Sheeter, qualified for the state meet at Columbus. Nye placed eleventh and Sheeter ninth, which named her to the All-Ohio state team. With the team losing only two seniors next year, they should continue in their successful seasons

by K. Brisending



► Team: Bottom row: M. Nye, K. Sheeter, T. Welly, B. Goddar. Back row: Coach George Fry, J. Keegan, K. Johnson.

Photo by D. Henley



Although the record of the boy's cross country team, 5-15, was not spectacular, the season was still successful. The seven underclassmen on the team gained the experience needed to make next year's team very competitive. The team also had one runner advance to the district meet. Senior Jim Keiffer represented the Mohawks and placed ninety-first in the meet.

"This team was dedicated and were a fine bunch of young men to coach," stated Coach George Fry. He also exclaimed he was proud of the team because they did very well considering the tough schedule they had.

— by K. Brisendine



SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Elmwood/Hopewell/Woodmore	58	90 42:32
Columbus Grove Inv.	4th	
St. Mary/St. Paul	58	27/38
Old Fort/Mohawk	60	25/50
St. Joe	25	36
Bettsville/Mohawk	41	63 23
Old Fort Inv.	7th	
Margaretta	34	23
Fostoria	25	34
Fostoria/Napoleon/Whitmer	85	91/25/44
Norwalk Inv.	7th	
Oak Harbor	44	15
Gibsonburg	36	21
record 5-15		

▼ **LEADER OF THE PACK** Sophomore Jon Nye concentrates on keeping his lead over two Fostoria High School runners. The Mohawks defeated the Redmen 25-34 to capture the city championship.

Photo by D. Henley



▲ **Team** Bottom row: B. Collet, S. Whitmer, R. Kinn, B. Cupp, T. Ritzer. Top row: Coach George Fry, E. Hunter, J. Padanilam, J. Nye, D. Rumschlag, J. Keiffer.

Photo by D. Henley

◀ **GRIN AND BEAR IT** It takes both mental concentration and physical ability to participate in cross country. Sophomore Riley Kinn finds gritting his teeth helps him.

Photo by D. Henley

SET UP A WINNING SEASON

Experience and attitude were major factors in this year's winning volleyball season. Their record, 12-4, is the best ever compiled by a St Wendelin team. A memorable game for the Mohawks was their victory over Woodmore in the first game of sectionals. This was also another first in volleyball history. Eight returning lettermen from last year's team provided the leadership needed throughout the season. Even though the Mohawks are losing seven players, a strong bench should fill their places and continue a winning tradition.

Success was also evident in the reserve squad. The team was young but with time and hard work, their improved skill resulted in a winning season. Some of the players should contribute to the varsity team next year and this will add depth to the team.

— K. Bnsendine

► **ARE YOU READY?** Junior Nancy Gillig and senior Sharon Yost use team work to help them defeat Fostona High School

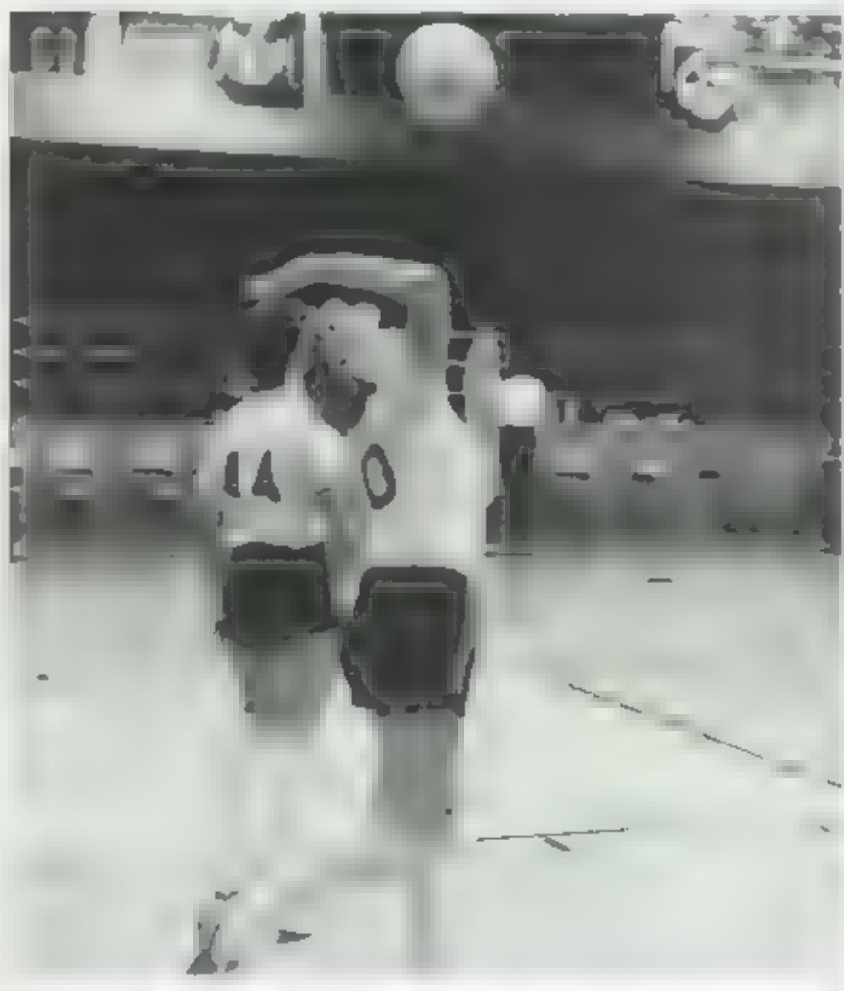
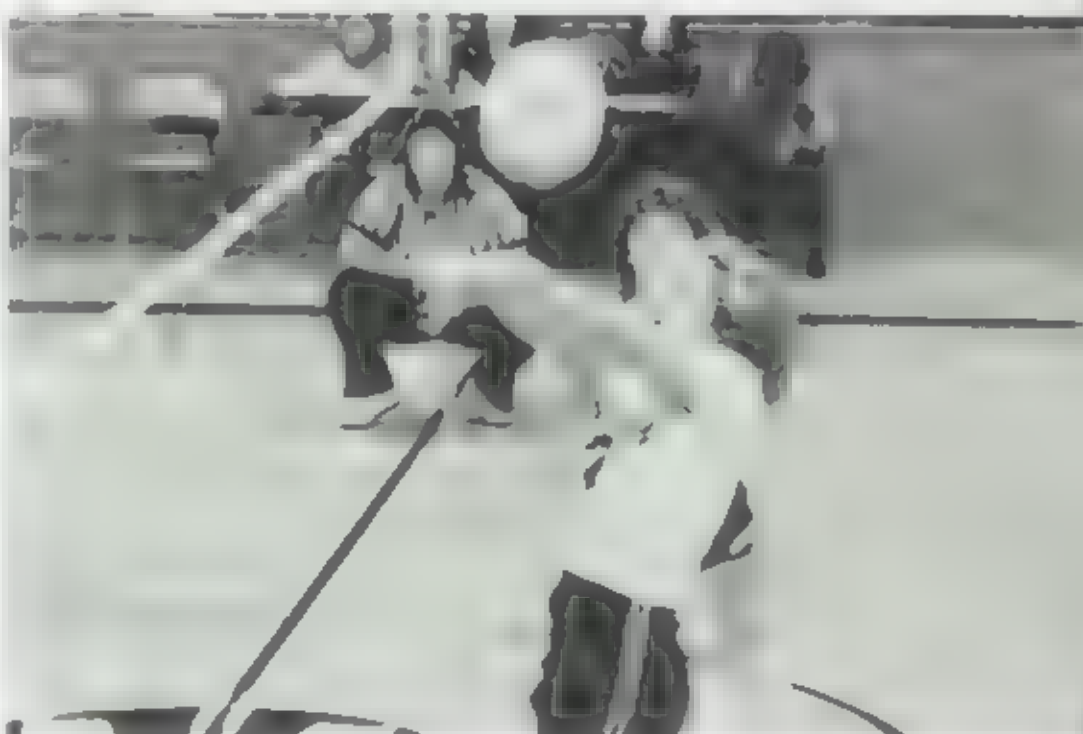
photo by C. Schreiner

► **LEAP FROG?** No, just senior Joan Mueller following through on her spike during a game in which Arcadia defeated the Mohawks

photo by S. Bodart

▼ **UP AND OVER** Concentration is a vital part of serving, which senior Jenny Sailer proves

photo by S. Bodart



◀ Reserve Volleyball *left to right* Cindy Kelbey, S. Doogs, L. Hoffbauer, Carrie Kelbey, J. McCarty, T. Kirian, Coach Sue Phillips, A. Hinrichs, S. McCarty, S. Burnison, M. Fnas, S. Steyer, A. Quarles.
photo by C. Schreiner

▼ Varsity Volleyball *Bottom row:* S. Shaul, S. Yost, Joan Mueller, J. Seiler, J. Lind. *Second row:* N. Gillig, A. Kramb, J. Althofer, S. Schalk. *Third row:* Jean Mueller, S. Flipse, A. Yost, R. Keels. *Top row:* Coach Sue Phillips.
photo by C. Schreiner



SCOREBOARD

	Varsity		Reserve	
	We	They	We	
Gibsonburg	2	1	2	0
Old Fort	2	1	2	0
Woodmore	2	1	2	0
Northwood	2	0	2	0
Hopewell	0	2	0	2
Lakeside	2	0	2	0
Bettleville	2	0	2	1
Arcadia	1	2	0	2
Carey	0	2	1	2
Old Fort	2	1	2	1
Lakota	2	1	1	2
Fostoria	2	0	2	0
Bettsville	1	2	1	2
Gibsonburg	2	0	2	1
Van Buren	0	2	2	1
Tournament				
Woodmore	1	1		
Seneca East	1	2		
Record	12-4		10-5	

MORNING GLORIES

Getting up early to play basketball at 7:00 a.m. does not sound like fun to most people, but to the dedicated members of the six intramural basketball teams, this was their season to shine. Along with the usual early morning antics, five adventurous girls added to the excitement. Also making cameo appearances were Mr. Tom Babione and Mr. George Fry. Whether their team won or lost, Pete's White Farmhands, Grey Sparrow Chick Et. Al., Bill's Gold Rush, Maynurd's Green Machine, Black Elephant Skinners, or Clerp.s Red Crew, they all had fun learning the intramural rules of basketball and a few dirty tricks. In the end Maynurd's Green Machine reigned as Intramural Champs for 1983.

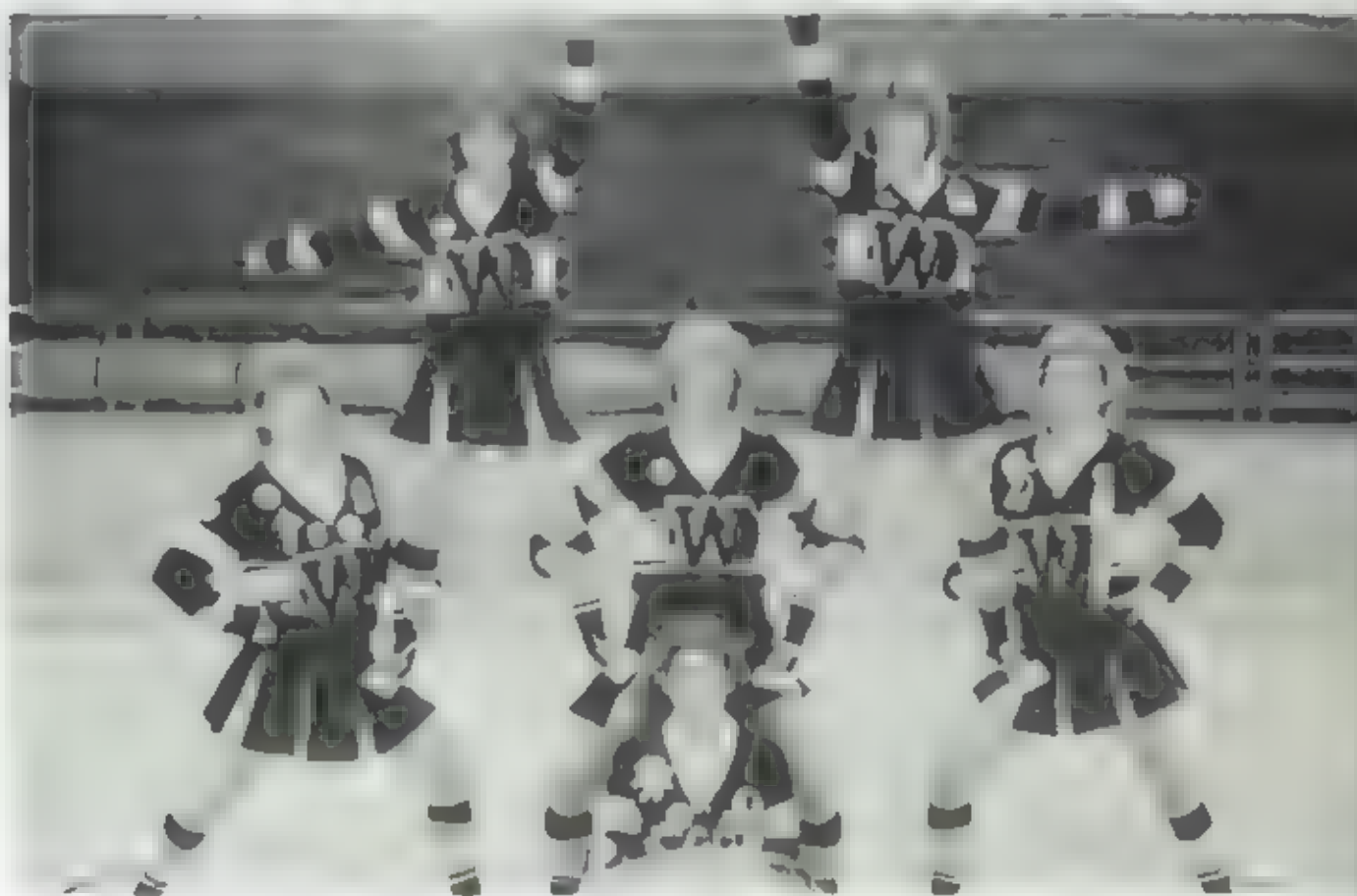
— K. Brisendine
— L.C. Cuellar
photo by D. Henley



TROUBLE WITH A CAPITAL "T"



The goal of the cheerleaders this year was to get everyone involved in the games and to make the pep rallies more meaningful to the team and student body. Both football and basketball cheerleaders attended NATIONAL CHEERLEADERS ASSOCIATION CAMP in Springfield, Ohio during the summer to help them achieve their goal. It was reached during both football and basketball seasons. Besides the actual cheering at games, the spirit leaders also baked cookies, attended Masses with the players, practiced long hours and planned spirit weeks in which the student body participated.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS included top bottom, Amy Macias, Cindy Kelbley, Sheila McCar, Angie Kramb, Sue Shaul, and Sandy Schalk.

Photo by L. Cuel



◀ VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS are top to bottom, Linda Groves, Amy Macias, Jenny Seiler, Sheila McCarty, and Angie Danielak

Photo by L. Cuellar



The football cheerleaders received two special honors this year. They participated in the 1982 Athletic Telethon and they also cheered during the Class A Division V State Championship game. Imagine, only twelve girls are lucky enough to cheer during this game and six of them came from St. Wendelin. What an honor!

By K. Brisendine

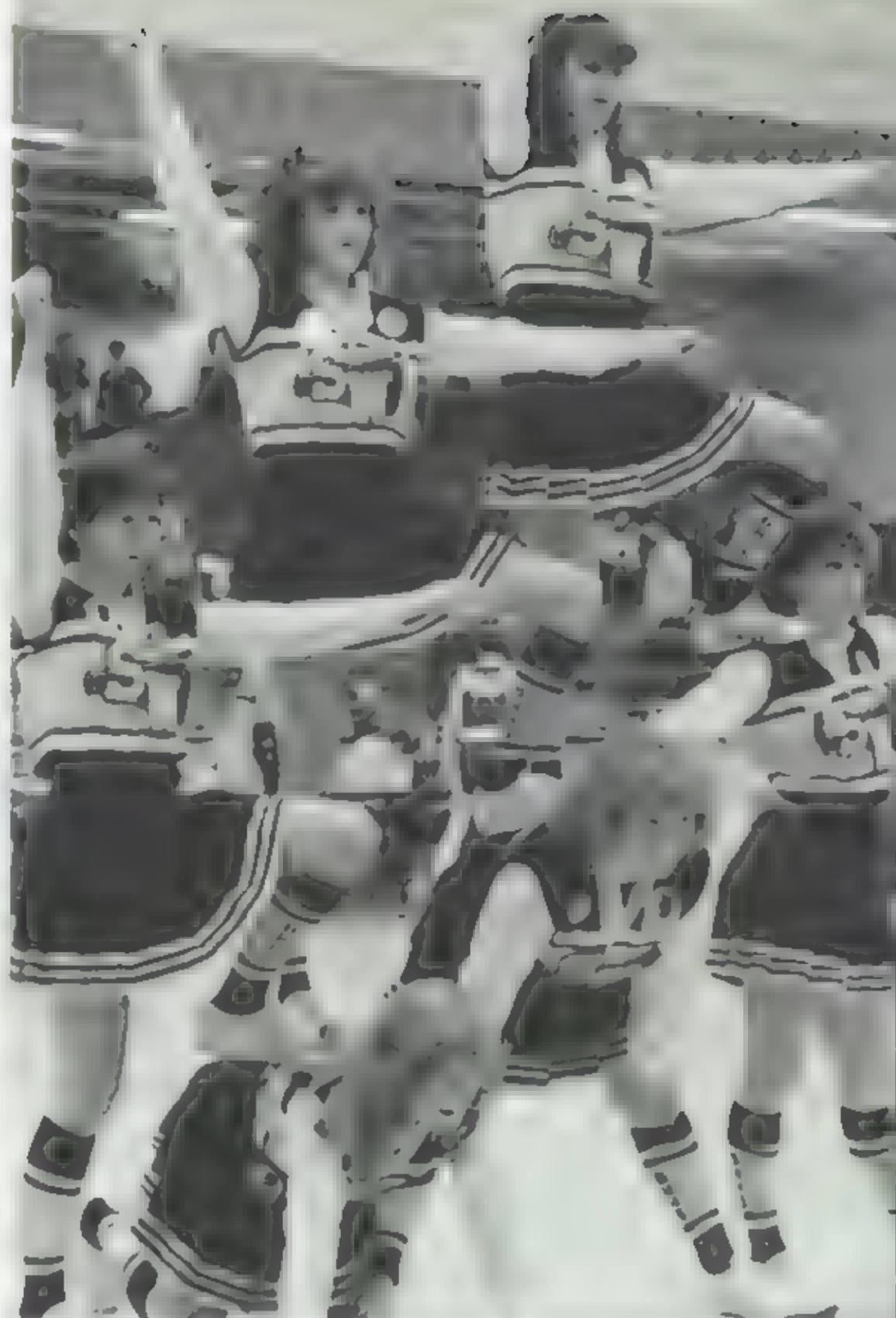


► **RAISING SPIRIT** A reserve cheerleader's job consists of helping the varsity cheerleaders during football and leading the crowd in cheers during the junior varsity basketball games

photo by B Steward

▼ Reserve cheerleaders Bottom row: N. Herman, L. Groves, J. Yost. Top row: T. Welly, A. Heinsman, A. Woph

photo by C. Schreiner



CHEERS

Football teams have football cheerleaders, basketball teams have basketball cheerleaders, and the wrestling team has mat maids. Mat Maids are a combination of statisticians and cheerleaders. They provide backing and support for the team along with vital information for Coach Tom Clark.

"I really enjoyed being a mat maid this year. I had a lot of fun, and I enjoyed

meeting new people. All and all I can say we had an exciting year, and I'm very glad I was a mat maid," stated senior Mary Jo Fox.

Mat maids and cheerleaders dedicate long hours to help promote spirit and support for the teams. The extra pep they add could never take the place of the crowd.

by K. Brsendinga



▲ Mat Maids top row: M. Fox, T. Cupp, J. Brickner, L. Boullion bottom row: B. Overmire, L. Reinhart, V. Hernandez

photo by C. Cuellar

◀ SPIRITED FAN Freshman Teresa Cupp isn't satisfied with just being a fan, she wants a part of the action. As a mat maid she has the opportunity to be right in the midst of the excitement.

photo by L. Cuellar

◀ Freshman cheerleaders Bottom row: N. Herman, L. Groves, J. Yost. Top row: T. Welly, A. Heinsman, A. Volph

photo by C. Schreiner

VARSITY TRAINING

Junior varsity teams provide a training ground for future outstanding athletes. They give their players a chance to improve skills, and show their talent, and compete in game situations. Besides all the hard work involved, the teams also have fun and get a chance to watch the varsity teams perform. This year's teams lived up to these expectations as they turned in respectable season records.

With no boys freshman basketball team this year, the junior varsity team had to pick up the slack. But even though several freshmen tried out, only one made the team. The girls team had only two players returning but their inexperience didn't show.

Many of these players shared playing time on both junior varsity and varsity teams. Next year they should provide a strong background for the basketball teams.

— K Bnsendine



▲ Basketball team Bottom row L. Hoffbauer, M. Fnas, D. Pinsky, T. Hoover, P. Miller. Top row A. Hinrichs, C. Faber, Coach Randy Baker, C. Pinsky, A. Strouse
Photo by L. Cuellar

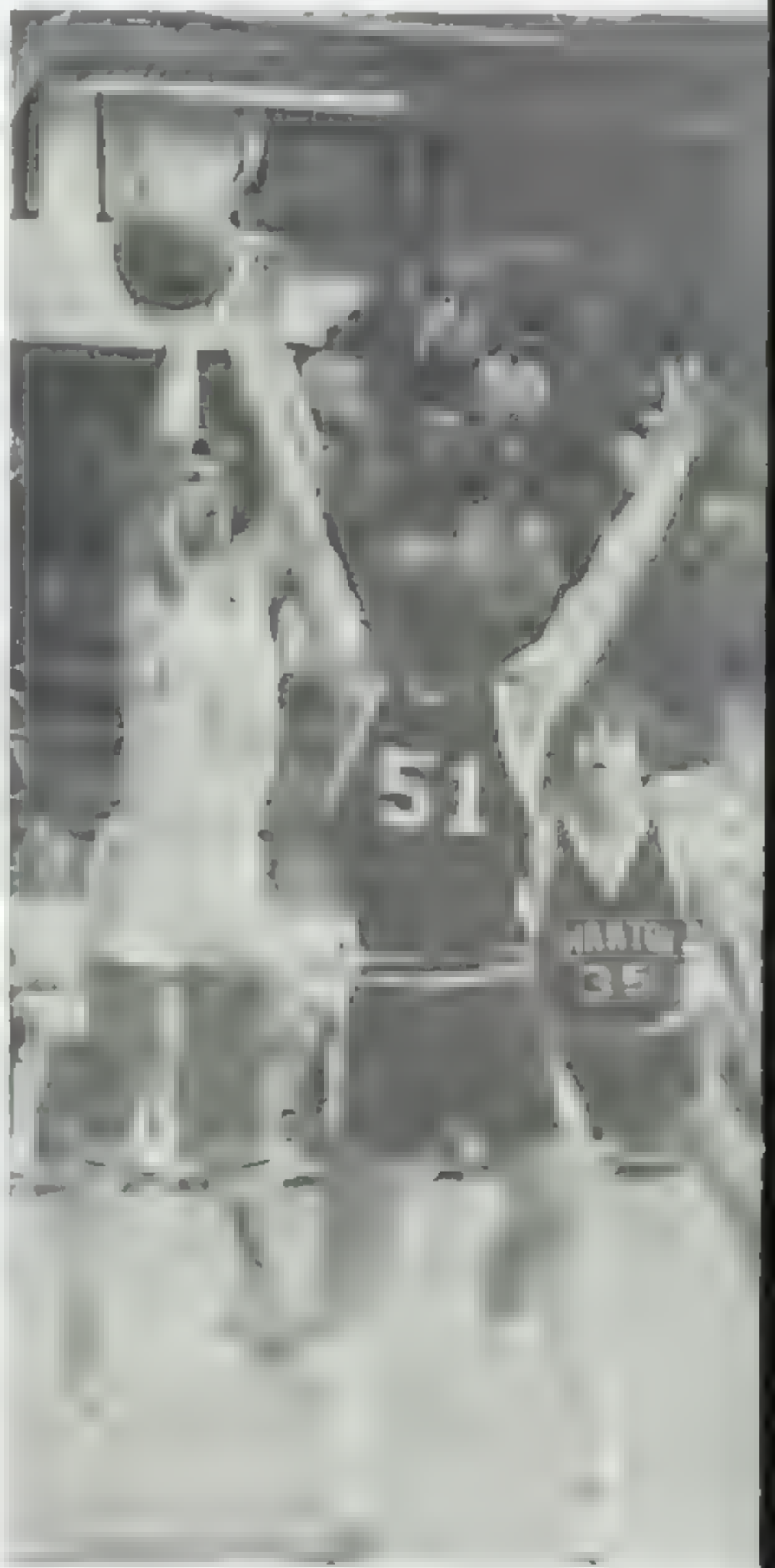
► CONCENTRATION is the key to success and is shown on sophomore Chuck Collet's face as he converts two for the Mohawks

Photo by B. Steward

St. Mary's	30
Perkins	28
Lakota	28
Elmwood	43
St. Joe	28
Hopewell	36
Bettsville	33
Genoa	43
McComb	31
Arcadia	35
Fostoria	42
Vanue	27
Liberty Benton	46
Hopewell	30
Arcadia	31
Old Fort	29
Toledo Waite	20
Arlington	44
final record.	13-5

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SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Lakota	66	69
New Riegel	37	44
Bettsville	40	31
Genoa	56	58
Norwalk St. Paul	35	51
Hopewell	41	43
Danbury Lakeside	54	33
Lorain Catholic	56	66
Gibsonburg	64	59
Tiffin Calvert	16	29
Arcadia	44	39
Swanton	39	43
Old Fort	43	44
Sandusky St. Mary's	31	53
Vanlue	35	24
New Riegel	21	42
Van Buren	36	66
Bettsville	48	26
Fremont St. Joe	30	33
final record. 6-14		

◀ **WHAT A REBOUND!** Junior Ken Kreais watches in amazement as sophomore Dan Simonis checks out a Swanton opponent to grab the rebound. The Mohawks were defeated 39-43.

photo by B. Steward

▼ **Basketball team:** *Bottom row:* M. Flipse, J. Hinrichs, C. Collet, J. Lee, L. Connors, B. Walters, B. Schaffner. *Top row:* C. Reiter, J. Smith, T. Williams, D. Simonis, D. Smith, G. Studrawa, Coach Mike Lee.

photo by Doc



► **READY OR NOT HERE IT GOES.** Leading scorer Rob Krupp contributes two points to the Mohawks sectional win over Gibsonburg

photo by J. Reiter

▼ **YOU DON'T SCARE ME!** Intimidation doesn't seem to bother senior Tom Baker as he looks for a teammate to help out. Teamwork led them to victory and a spot in the regional semifinals in Toledo

photo by J. Reiter



▲ Basketball team left to right Coach Mike Lee, T. Fnas B. Wallers, J. Hammer, D. Simonis, K. Kreaiss, J. Burns,

G. Studrawa, D. Smith, T. Baker, R. Krupp, Coach Roger Holman

photo by D. Henley

SHOOT FOR THE TOP

St. Wendelin boys basketball team proved this season that state ratings do not mean much. The Mohawks, unranked in the polls during the season, went against the odds and advanced into the tournament. They captured the sectional title by defeating Fremont St. Joe 46-44 and Gibsonburg 53-41. The district trophy was added to the trophy case the next week when they defeated Van Buren 66-65 and Arlington 74-71. The Mohawks fell to Delphos St. John in the semifinal regional game,

57-65

Under the leadership of seniors Tom Baker, Jeff Burns, and Greg Studrawa, the eight man team surprised people with the experience they had and the team unity shown. A strong bench also contributed to the 18-7 win-loss record, the best in Mohawk history

Coached again by Roger Holman, the Mohawks brought pride to Fostoria because of their representation in tournaments

K. Brisendine



SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Lakota	52	39
New Riegel	69	50
Bettsville	54	56
Genoa	74	59
Norwalk St. Paul	51	74
Hopewell Loudon	63	59
Danbury Lakeside	75	69
Lorain Catholic	54	70
Gibsonburg	55	52
Tiffin Calvert	58	61
Cardinal Stritch	67	53
Arcadia	77	67
Swanton	60	57
Old Fort	49	56
Sandusky St. Marys	84	83
Vanlue	92	72
New Riegel	62	60
Van Buren	63	64
Bettsville	72	53
Fremont St. Joe	71	49
final record	18-7	

◀ A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of what Gibsonburg's defense looks like to junior Jamie Hammer. St. Wendelin went on to beat the Bears 53-41 for the sectional title

photo by J. Reiter

▼ GROWING SPURT, JEFF? Not really, senior Jeff Burns is just using his jumping ability to put a shot up over Gibsonburg defenders

photo by J. Reiter



SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Sandusky St. Mary's	34	42
Sandusky Perkins	33	29
Lakota	42	53
Elmwood	56	30
New Riegel	50	52
Fremont St. Joe's	48	62
Hopewell	47	49
Bettsville	53	18
Genoa	57	27
McComb	39	34
Arcadia	42	52
Fostoria	39	28
Vanlue	54	56
Liberty Benton	64	50
Van Buren	53	59
Arcadia	50	48
Old Fort	43	31
Toledo Waite	38	52
Arlington	58	61
Tournaments.		
Hopewell	42	38
Woodmore	35	48

▼ **WRIST ACTION** Following through on a shot is a vital part in basketball as demonstrated by junior Sandy Williams against Woodmore

photo by D. Henley

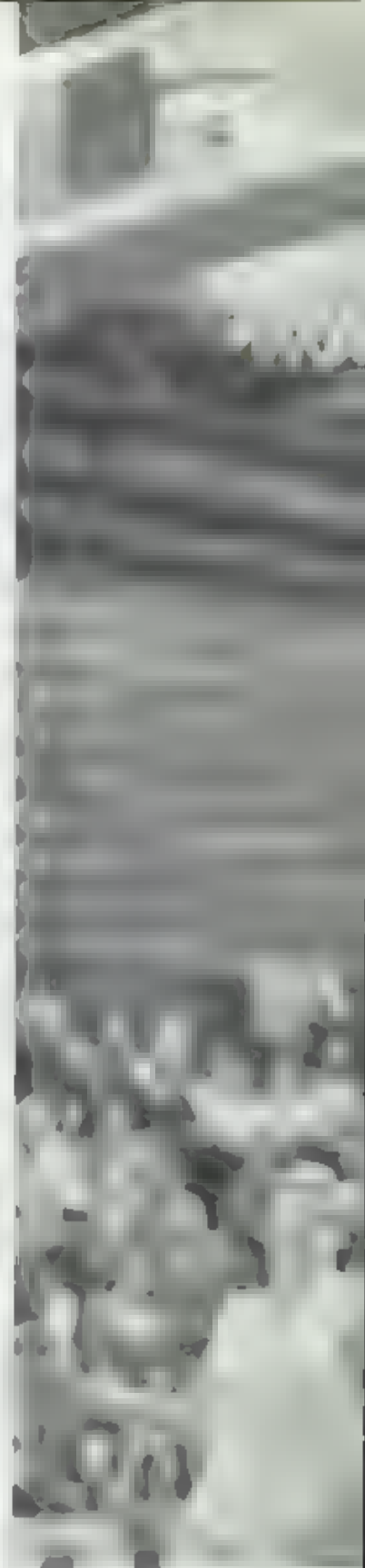


► **PARDON ME, THIS IS MOHAWK TERRITORY** A Woodmore defender attempts to ruin Junior Ange Krumb's concentration but it does not seem to work. The Mohawks were defeated by the Wildcats

photo by D. Henley

▼ **DRIVING IN FOR TWO** Junior Cissy Estrada uses fancy footwork to get around a Woodmore player and chalk up two for the Mohawks.

photo by D. Henley



Keeping the correct time and pronouncing players' names correctly is a never ending battle for the volunteer timer and game announcer. These people are the unsung heroes of high school sports because without them, accurate time would not be kept and the crowds would be uninformed of what was happening. St. Wendelin Mohawks are blessed with timer Jim Smith and announcers Gene Kinn, Arlen Lowery, and Charlie Macias who spend their spare time helping our athletic teams. These four men are not the only people who help out; there are numerous other 'saints' who take time out of their busy days to be a timer or announcer. We appreciate all of them and our athletic program would be nothing without them

by K. Brisendine





▼ IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Coach Bob Gase gives his players some advice during a timeout during tournaments
photo by D. Henley



THROUGH THE HOOP

The girls varsity basketball team was a very young team having one senior, but that did not stop them from having a successful season. This was due to the fact that all the players had seen varsity action except for one. The Mohawks, coached by Bob Gase and Paula Siebenaller, played a tough schedule but still finished with an impressive 10-11 record. Perhaps the most fulfilling achievement for them was beating Hopewell Loudon and advancing to the sectional title game against Woodmore. The Mohawks fell to Woodmore 48-35 but they have nothing to be ashamed of. The experience gained this year will help make next year's team even more competitive than this year's.

by K. Bnsendine



▲ Basketball team *Bottom row:* K. Sheeter, J. Lind, A. Kramb, S. Williams. *Top row:* Coach Paula Siebenaller, A. Yost, J. Keegen, P. Nye, C. Estrada, K. Johnson, Coach Bob Gase.

photo by D. Henley

► **IN CONTROL.** Starting positions are vital in a match and sophomore Jeff Lind has the advantage over his opponent during the Van Buren Invitational.

photo by D. Henley

▼ **KISS ME I GOT THE SIGNAL.** Quick moves and strength are needed to record a pin. Junior Chris Fournier uses those two elements to score a pin in the Van Buren Invitational.

photo by D. Henley





PIN FOR A WIN

Skipping meals, running miles to keep at a certain weight, and long hours of practice is the life of a St. Wendlin wrestler. The dedication paid off as the grapplers finished 6-5 and advanced seniors Doug Herman, Jim Keiffer, juniors Chris Fournier, and Jeff Keiffer to district tournaments. The heavier weight classes were the strongest for the Mohawks since they were occupied by lettermen. This year's squad will only lose two seniors, and with the experience the underclassmen gained, next year's team should be very competitive.

K Brisendine

◀ **TAKEDOWN** Pain and glory are all part of wrestling. Senior Doug Herman makes his final move to put John Meyers of Fostona High School

photo by D. Henley



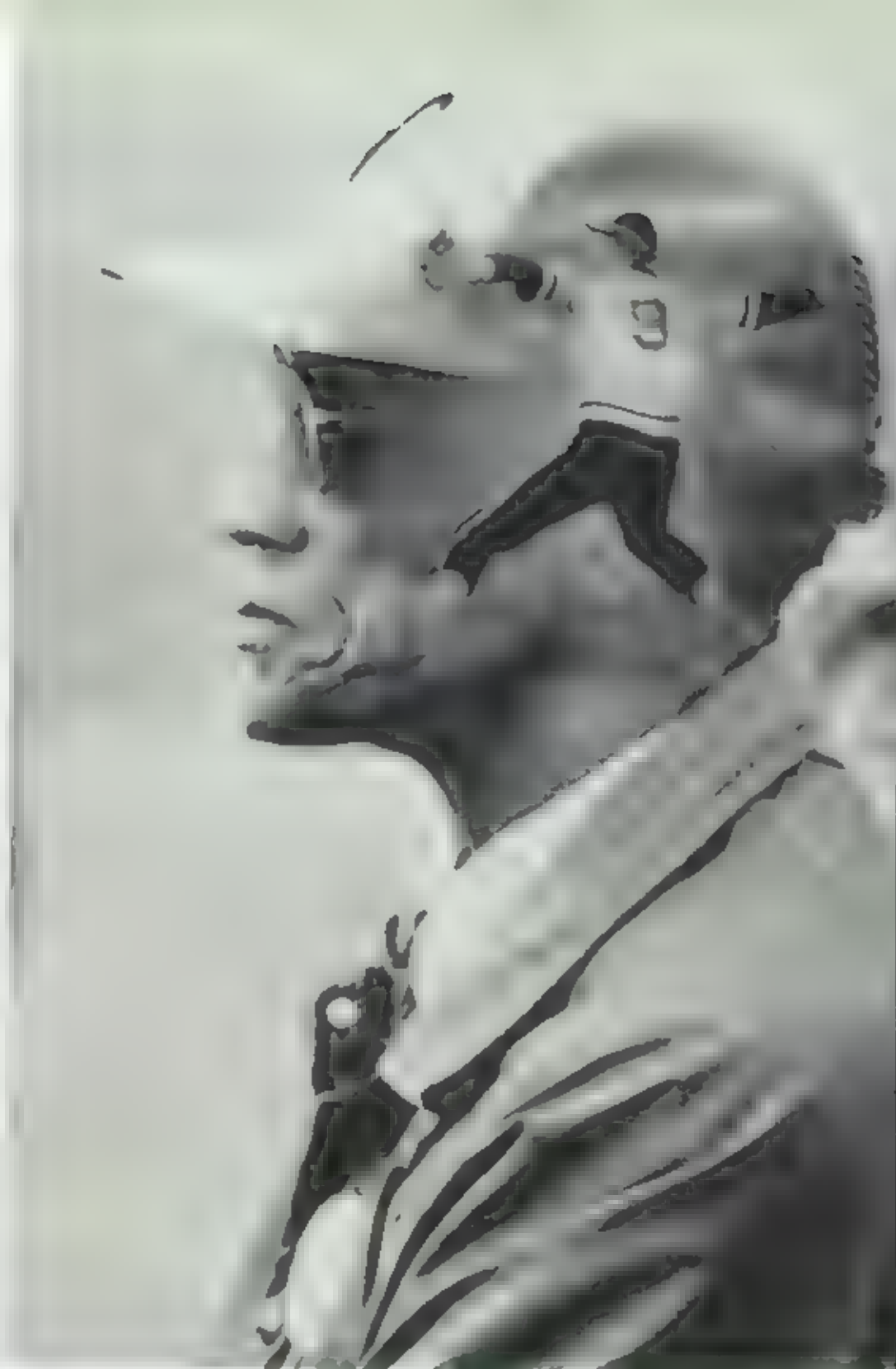
	WE	THEY
Arcadia	32	29
Ottawa Hills	54	24
Van Buren	36	33
Mohawk	24	42
Margaretta	51	16
Timwood	32	39
Ory Rawson	37	29
Liberty Benton	32	31
Wittin Cayert	39	33
McComb	22	41
Hopewell-Loudon	31	34
Final record	6-5	

▲ **Wrestling team** Bottom row J. Lind, M. Malagon, T. Kitchen, R. Kinn, E. Hunter, B. Koby Top row Coach Tom Clark, T. Sarreshteh, J. Baker, Jim Keiffer, D. Herman, Jeff Keiffer, T. Steyer, Coach Jerry Yost

photo by D. Henley

Popping popcorn, waiting on customers, selling programs and game ball tickets, and making player buttons were just some of the Mohawk Club activities this year. The club supports all Mohawk athletic teams through financial aid and just the presence of their members. Mohawk Club consists of St. Wendelin High School students' fathers but there are also many diehard members. They sponsor booster awards given to the outstanding athlete in each sport. Thanks to those dedicated Mohawk Club members, SWHS athletic teams receive the financial backing and faith they need

by K. Bnsendine



	WE	THE
Old Fort	5	1
Seneca East	6	7
Liberty Benton	8	6
McComb	6	1
New Riegel	11	7
North Baltimore	12	4
Oak Harbor	4	2
New Riegel (Sectional)	5	1
Northwood	2	1
Seneca East	5	11
Oak Harbor	8	5
North Baltimore	2	2
Danbury-Lakeside	23	4
Danbury-Lakeside	13	8
Hopewell-Loudon	4	5
Hopewell-Loudon	1	4
Ottawa Hills	2	5
Ottawa Hills	4	11
Northwood	5	5

◀ **ALWAYS ON MY MIND** Assistant Coach Charlie Carpenter always has baseball on his mind, and he proves it by his dedication over the years to the boys baseball team

photo by D. Henley

▼ **WHAT A HIT!** Home runs are rare but the baseball team helps junior Rob Krupp celebrate one. Home runs were not rare for the Mohawks this season as several players hit them

photo by D. Henley

3 STRIKES, YER OUT

When the baseball season finally rolled around after being delayed by a fantastic basketball season and rainy weather, there was one question on everyone's mind. Would the baseball team be able to match the basketball and football teams outstanding performance? Well when you consider how young the team was they did a pretty

good job this season

Juniors Dave Smith and Rob Krupp had the honor to be named to the Lakeshore Conference first team, while sophomore Brian Walters was named to the Lakeshore Conference second team.

Coach Tom Babione would like to give a special thanks to Charlie Carpenter who helped him throughout the season. A special thanks also goes to freshman Laura Macias who did an excellent job keeping the statistics.

Coach Babione added with a smile, "It was a good time."

— P. Nye



▲ Baseball team *Bottom row* M. Faber, B. Schaffner, C. Reiter, R. Weber, Denny Smith, S. McGiellan, J. Papenlus, J. Lind, B. Hammer, J. Herman. *Top row:* Coach Charlie Carpenter, T. Manz, R. Johnson, M. Flipse, R. Mitchem, R. Krupp, Dave Smith, J. Overmier, B. Walters, J. Hammer, R. Guzman, Coach Tom Babione

photo by D. Henley

◀ **LONG STRETCH** Freshman Jody Overmier uses his height to his advantage as he stretches to make the out against New Reigel. We defeated them

photo by D. Henley



SOFTBALL HITS IT OFF BIG!

St. Wendelin softball team made a big hit in the Lakeshore Conference as they finished second with a 5-3 win-loss record overall. This entered SWHS history books as the best season ever recorded by a girls softball team. Led by three seniors, the team dominated the All-Lakeshore team with six players elected to the first and second teams. Receiving first team honors were seniors Amy Harding, Sandy Schalk, and Jenny Seiler, and junior Angie Kramb while junior Nancy Gillig and sophomore Amy Yost received second team honors.

The winning tradition shouldn't stop here as there are talented players to replace the three seniors and a very experienced overall team.

K. Brisendine

Softball team: Bottom row: A. Kramb, A. Harding, P. Brisendine, A. Yost, C. Estrada, C. Faber. Top row: S. Steyer, L. Reinhart, C. Snyder, S. Flipse, Coach Mike Lee, J. Seiler, S. Schalk, N. Gillig, Manager J. Peluso.

Photo by D. Henley



	WE	THEY
Old Fort	12	7
Hopewell	37	11
Seneca East	10	14
New Riegel	10	6
Fremont St. Joe	14	15
Seneca East	17	10
Hopewell	16	1
Tournaments		
Mohawk	10	4
Northwood	10	14

► A PERFECT FOLLOW THROUGH helps a pitcher put a pitch in a batter's strike zone. Senior Jenny Seiler shows that concentration does not hurt either.

Photo by D. Henley

▼ GETTING THE DUST OUT Weather conditions and dusty fields did not seem to bother SWHS softball players this season. Senior Sandy Schalk shows that a dedicated player has to adjust to all kinds of conditions even a dusty mitt.

Photo by D. Henley



FLYING CATCH. Outfielders play an important role in fielding. Junior Nancy Gillig displays her style as she adds to the victory against New Riegel.

Photo by D. Henley



	WE	THEY
Hopewell Bettsville	47	88 2
Tiffin Columbian Relays	4th	
Gibsonburg	45	64
Shultz Relays	4th	
Old Fort Bettsville	64	62/9
Northwood N. Baltimore	49	52 38
Ottawa Hills Relays	5th	
Elmwood	38	71

► UGH! Besides running events, field events play an equal part in the scoring of track events. Freshman Jamie Baker uses all his energy to do his best in the shot put against Old Fort.

photo by Doc



▲ NEXT? Speed plus good handoffs could only equal a winning relay team. Sophomore Riley Kinn and junior Dale Rumschlag were only two of the many students who participated on winning relay teams this year.

photo by Doc

► PERFECT LANDING Easy landings and shoes full of sand are both advantages and disadvantages to long jumping, but it doesn't seem to bother sophomore Ann Quarrels as she completes her jump.

photo by Doc



RACE FOR TIME

The 1983 girls' track season got off to a slow start due to a wetter than average spring. Several meets were cancelled, but overall it turned out to be a rather successful season for the 12 member team. New records were set at the League meet held May 17 at Ottawa Hills. Seniors Kim Johnson and Marianne Nye along with Toni Welly, Kirsten Sheeter and Diana Pinskey participated in Regional track competition, with Kirsten participating in her

second year at the State Track Meet held June 3 and 4. The team is sorry to lose Kim, Marianne and Jenny Lind, but are looking forward to another great year.

— J. Owen

▼ Track team top row Coach Joan Owen, K. Krupp, S. McCarty, A. Wolph, K. Johnson, D. Pinskey, J. Lind, T. Ritzler, bottom row K. Sheeter, T. Welly, M. Nye, C. Pappas, A. Quarrels

photo by Doc



▲ Track team top row J. Schultz, K. Kreais, D. Rumschlag, M. Schumaker, R. Kinn, Coach Fred Hay, bottom row G. Hagenmaier, T. Bulkowski, J. Baker, L. Connors, J. Nye

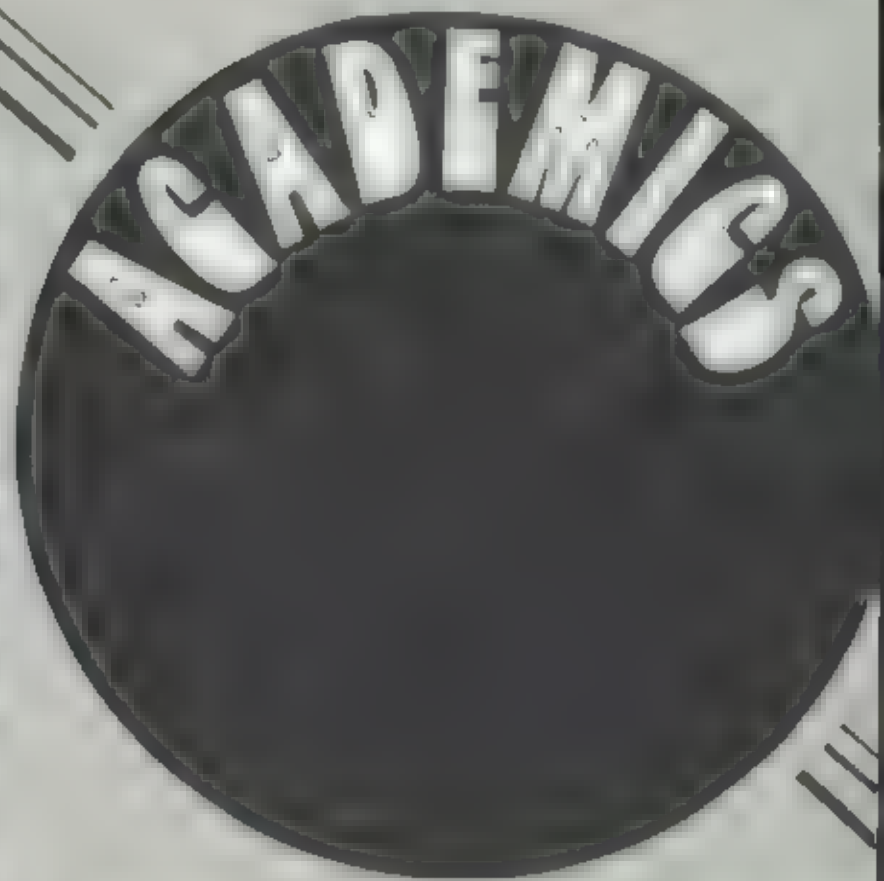
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◀ UP AND OVER. Relaxation and perfect timing helps senior Jenny Lind fly over the hurdles in a meet against Old Fort in which the Mohawks were defeated

photo by Doc

The study virus managed to affect just about everyone sometime during the year. Although many students wished for immunity against this particular disease, they caught it just the same. It usually flared up around exam time and around the time for report cards. Suddenly, students were doing crazy things as the delirium set in. They were actually taking their books home and studying! The Mohawk fever causes people to strive to do the best they can do in each of their classes and this is what St. Wendelin is all about — trying to be the best you can be and keeping the fever high. Has your temperature gone up?

C. Lee







▲ **GLAMOUR GUY** Don't worry, Senior Ken Reinhart is not a regular *Glamour* reader. Critiquing 20 magazine articles was one of the requirements in family living class.
Photo by L. Moes

► **HELP!** Sophomore Chris Faber finds that helping the grade school kids in service class isn't easy.
Photo by C. Schreiner

▼ **MOVING MEDITATION** Freshmen Linda Lopez set the mood for learning in Religion 9.

Photo by C. Schreiner



MR. THOMAS BABIONE received his BA in Sociology at Marian College. His hobbies include: fishing, canoeing, farming, gardening and playing sports. He likes working construction and cutting firewood in his free time. He and his wife Denise have one son, Joseph, with one on the way. He has been teaching for 6 years, all at SWHS. His classes include Sociology, Contemporary Problems, Psychology, Family Living and Home Maintenance. He says that he has learned so much and gained so much through the tremendous discussions in his classes. He thinks that SWHS is a very fine school that helps develop values. He said that his funniest experience at SWHS was when he once completely split his pants in a huddle during a timeout in a freshmen basketball game.

BEEFING ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL. The Seniors did group reports and presentations dealing with various aspects of family living. Denise Rumschlag and several others had birth control as their subject.

Photo by L. Moes



THE FOUNDATION OF SWHS

An integral subject in the St. Wendlin curriculum is religion. This is a required course for freshmen through seniors. Religion 9 deals with some Bible study and morality and gives the students a chance to ask questions concerning right and wrong. Sophomore religion involves much service work. The students visit residents at the nursing homes and elderly citizens of the community on a weekly basis. They also help in collecting food for the needy people of Fostoria. Religion 11 deals with the study of Church History and gives some reference to world religions. This course is only for a half-year since the juniors take sociology for the other semester. Family Living is the religion course for seniors. This is a practical and informative class for the students who will be on their own soon. Some topics include personality, family structure, child abuse, prenatal and postnatal care, and numerous other subjects. Religion classes provide the foundation of our Catholic education and provide a firm sense of tradition and morals for each student.

by C. Lee

OUR PATRON Seniors Bill Collet, Tom Padanilam, Mark Cassidy, and Ken Park carried the featured statue of St. Wendelin during the Ash Wednesday mass at SHWS.

Photo by L. Cuellar



SISTER Mary Berneta, SND received her BA from Mary Manse College and Her MA in History at the University of Detroit. Sister enjoys playing musical instruments, ping pong, and tennis. She has an older brother and three younger sisters, two of which are also Sisters of Notre Dame. Sister has been teaching for 17 years including 3 at SWHS. She teaches English 9 and 10, Government, and Speech, and is the advisor of the National Honor Society, the SWHS newspaper — *Smoke Signals*, and the SWHS radio program — *High School Happenings*. Sr. Berneta feels SWHS is a great high school and enjoys working with the faculty and students.

A BASIC FOR ALL

English is a subject that is required for all American students. Courses in this area must be taken all four years. English 9 covers grammar, literature, and composition and is a good review of basic writing techniques. One of the English 10 classes produced the school newspaper, *Smoke Signals*, this year. Juniors can take American Literature which is intended to develop reading, writing, and language skills that are necessary for critical thinking. Speech is another required course and is usually taken during the junior year. It is a semester class designed to gain confidence and poise in public speaking. These students give P.A. announcements and proclaim the Word of the Lord at Mass. Seniors can take English 12 or British Literature. These students grow in their language skills and study many literary works from Shakespeare and other famous, European authors. Even though these subjects are required, the students find them enjoyable because they can gain a better understanding of their native language

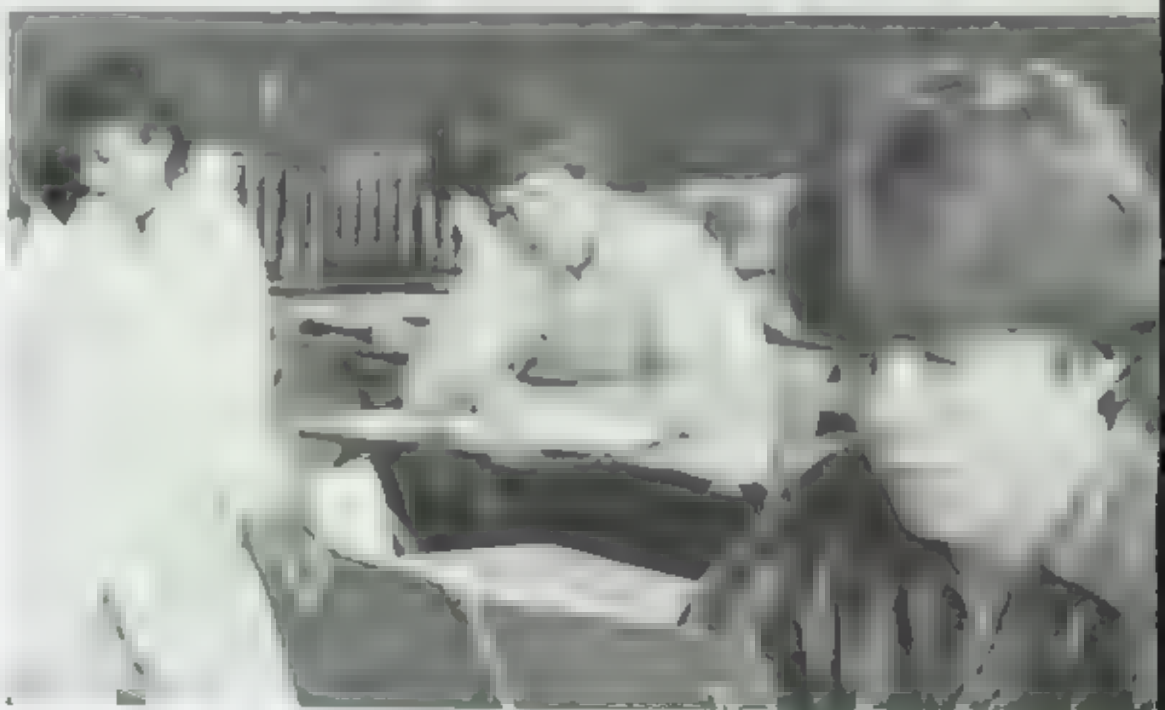
by C. Lee

► **DOGS LOVE PRAISE** explains sophomore Joe (Fido) Hinrichs to his English 10 class as he urges them to buy Praise for their dogs' good health

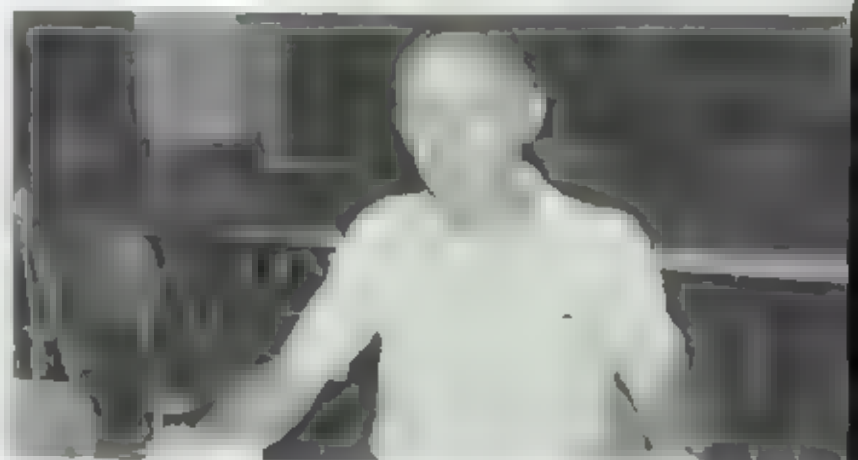
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► **BORING OR INTERESTING?** That is the question. To some, stories in English 10 can cause sleepiness as is the case for sophomore Chris Reiter. But sophomore Tom Steyer finds it captivating

Photo by Chris Schreiner



MR. ROBERT BLUHM has been a professional musician since he was 18 years of age. Music is Mr. Bluhm's hobby and his life. Sport Cars are also his hobby. He has four sons. Mr. Bluhm graduated from Cleveland Heights High School in which he played in one of the finest high school concert bands and symphony orchestras in the country. He competed in national competitions and received superior ratings. Mr. Bluhm has been the woodwind instructor at SWHS for 9 years. He has been teaching privately for 25 years. He enjoyed teaching at SWHS because of the religious atmosphere and the standards of discipline



▼ DELIGHTFULLY DELICIOUS Freshman Stan Carte seeks the words of creativity to describe an item in English 9

Photo by Chris Schreiner



▲ WHAT PAGE? Senior Greg Strudrawa realizes that it's easier to answer questions when you're on the right page. Senior Todd Ritzler is already there.

Photo by Chris Schreiner



▲ HERE IT IS. Sister Elisabeth shows senior Angie Danierak where the answer can be found. She seems to have a problem.

Photo by Chris Schreiner

SISTER MARY CARROLL, SND received her MA in Religious Studies from Providence College. Her hobbies include: ping pong, tennis, softball, basketball, swimming, and watching football and basketball. She has one brother and two sisters. What she remembers most about her high school years are all the friends and fun times she had, also the several sports she participated in. Sister has taught for 22 years including 3 at SWHS. This year she taught Shorthand.





The Secret Formulas?

The secret formulas taught in the courses of the Math department at SWHS or not for concocting potions or producing chemical reactions but for solving sometimes "dainty", sometimes "mean" equations. The courses of the department offered at St. Wendelin are: General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Math Analysis

General Math provides students with basic mathematic principles used by the average person

The Algebra I class is a basic course in algebra. This is something everyone should experience. It is the necessary first step in learning higher mathematics

Students of Geometry study theorems, postulates, and various formulas. They also learn how to construct geometric figures and

work in the 3rd dimension

Students sharpen their Algebraic skills in Advanced Algebra. They learn to solve more difficult problems and gain new knowledge in the field of mathematics

The fourth year math course at SWHS is Math Analysis. This class covers a variety of topics. Many students find it difficult, but it is a great asset for those who study calculus in college. It is a good mental exercise even if it is a student's last math course

The Math department at St. Wendelin is a good one. The teachers have much experience and teach the students well. Mathematics is a very important subject in which some skill should be learned by all. And that's no secret!

— A Wonderly



SISTER MARY CHRISTELLE received her AB from Mary Manse College and her MS from Notre Dame University. Her hobbies are reading and gardening. She has four brothers and a sister. Sister has been teaching for more than 25 years, three at SWHS. Her classes include: General Science, Chemistry, Algebra I and Math 4. Sister says teaching at SWHS is great. She says most of the students really try hard to learn their subjects and produce good lab reports and tests

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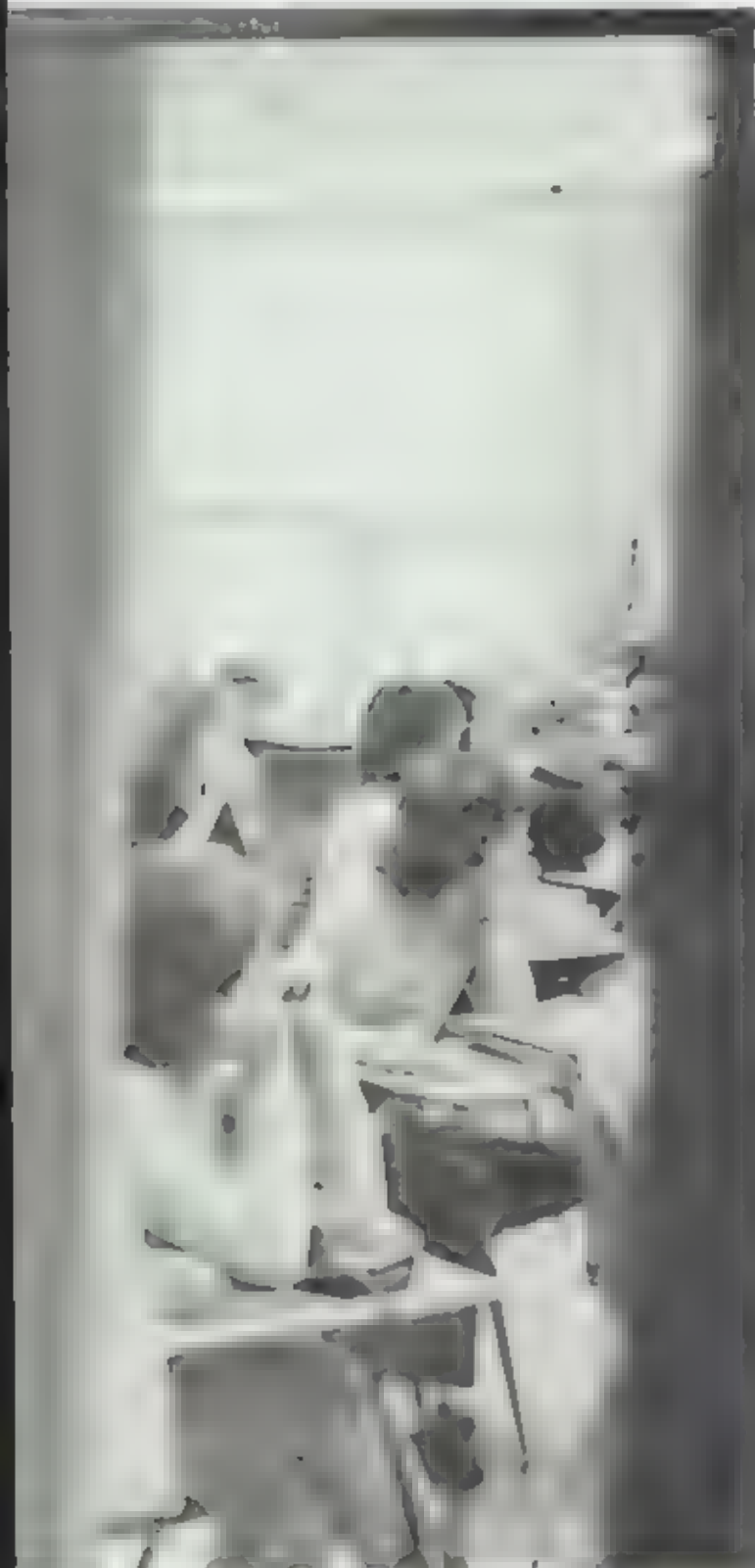


IT'S NO PROBLEM working out General Math problems explains Gene Peluso to Freshman Marta Frias during class

Photo by Doc

SNEAK PEEK A quick peek into Sr. Christine's Algebra I class reveals varying levels of attention from the students

Photo by S. Bodart



ANGULAR PRECISION. Sophomore Rod Williams shows off his newly acquired skill at using a protractor in geometry class

Photo by C. Schreiner



IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS. Eighth grader Jason Kirk attempts to explain Algebra to Freshman Kim Krupp and Lon Holtbauer who look on in disbelief

Photo by Doc



FATHER NICHOLAS CUNNINGHAM received a BA at Pontifical College, Josephinum. His hobby is music, he collects albums and does a little writing. Father has three sisters and one brother. He remembers playing in the band and being active in many activities in high school. He also remembers the teachers who helped to shape his goals. This is Father Nick's first full year of teaching. He teaches Religion II and finds it to be an interesting experience. He says that the students are a real mixture of people who challenge a teacher for practical knowledge. Father enjoys being a part of the high school scene again. He says it helps to keep him young.

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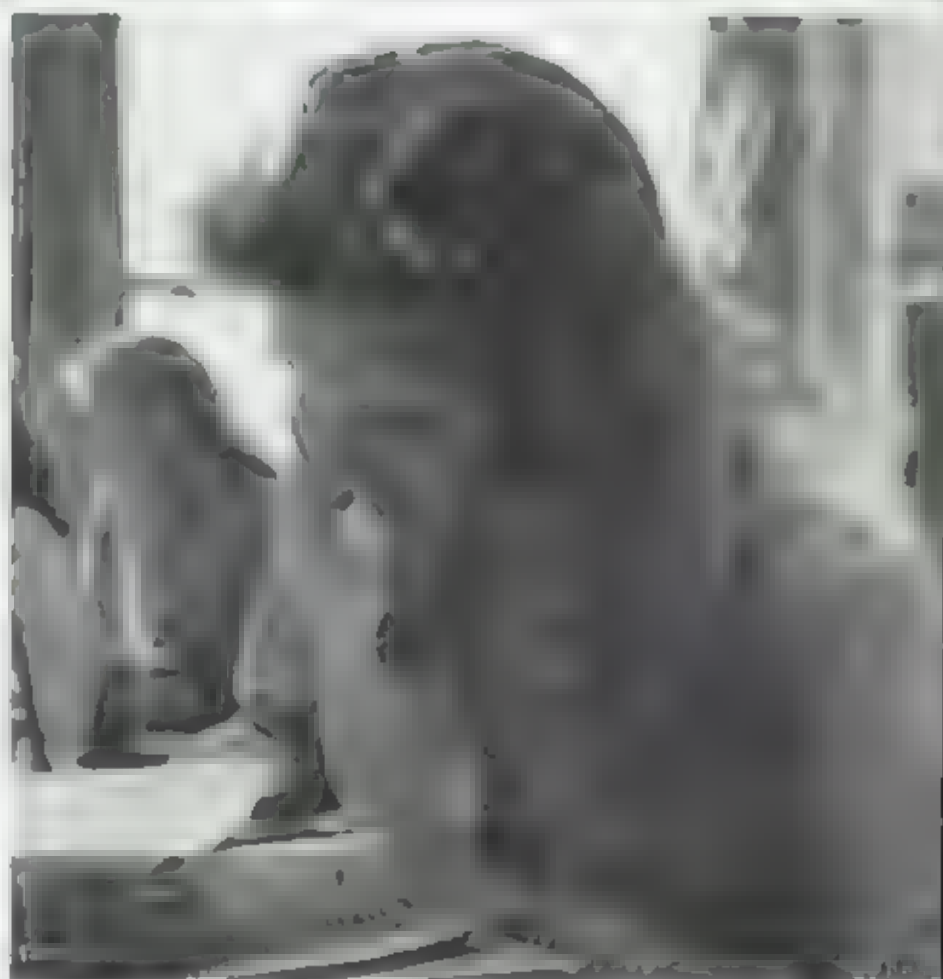


▲ **FUTURE PSYCHOLOGISTS?** Although the students in sixth period psychology are studying the various aspects of mental health, this picture suggests that they belong in a looney bin!

Photo by C. Schreiner

► **STICKY SITUATION.** In the midst of finishing her American History homework, junior Lisa Fernbaugh must tackle the problem of removing bubblegum from her lips before Mr. Fry sees it!

Photo by L. Moes



SISTER MARY ELISBETH, SND. received her BA in English and French from Notre Dame of Ohio and her MA in English from the University of Detroit. Her hobbies include people, swimming, reading and music. What she remembers best about her high school years are some tremendous teachers and friends, and the very spirited football and basketball games where she cheered for ST. PAUL FLYERS! She has been teaching since she was 21, five years at SWHS. Sister teaches French, Religion 10, and British Literature. She enjoys teaching and finds SWHS students gifted in various ways, and very easy to get along with.

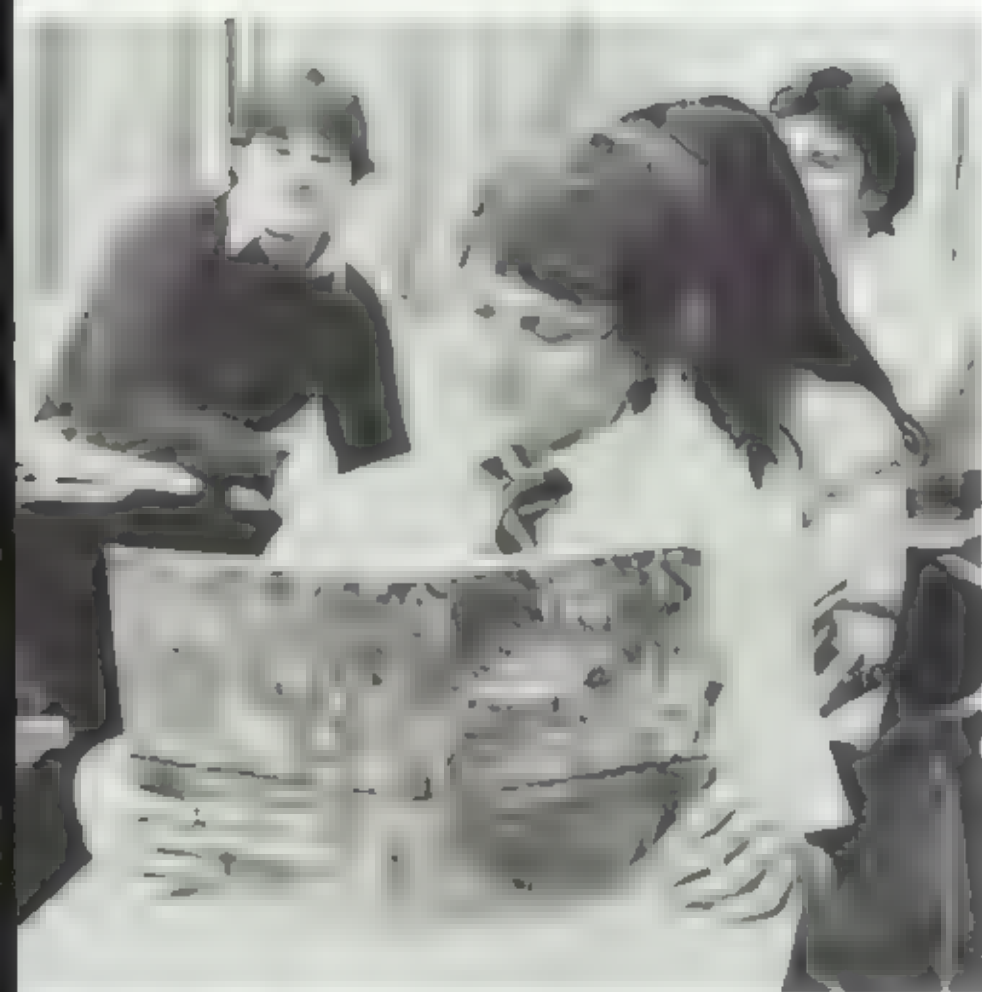


◀ **CAMPAIGN COSTUMES** Seniors Jon Affholder and Ken Reinhart show their support for the mock presidential candidate in Government class

Photo by S. Bodart

▼ Questions in Quest are answered in a relaxed atmosphere to provide relief from school's daily strains for seniors Patty Brose, Brenda Williamson, Tammy Reiser, Jon Affholder, Mark Cassidy, and Jim Keiffer

Photo by S. Bodart



SOCIAL BEHAVIOR AT ITS BEST

Social Studies at SW involves a variety of many different subjects. Sociology deals with group problems such as crime, deviance, culture, society, and social change. It teaches the students to adapt to a changing world. Psychology is a pre-college course that covers many topics like mental illness, personality, schools of psychology, and the history of psychology. Quest is a new course offered this year that tried to help the students learn skills to cope with problems and life situations. Hopefully, the students learned more about themselves and were better able to communicate their thoughts and feelings. Great Events of the 20th Century was also a new class for 82-83. This involved an extensive study of 20th century topics like the depression and the Vietnam War. This class dealt more with homework and research than with tests. American History and Government gave the students an in-depth account of their nation's growth period and how it functions in the present time. It is good for everyone to be well-informed so that he can be a good citizen later.

All of the Social Studies courses help prepare the student to become a well-rounded and well-adjusted individual in his later life.

by C. Lee

◀ **BACKWARD AND FORWARD.** Sophomore Rick Johnson is very confident that he knows his European history because he's read the book backwards and forward

Photo by Chris Schreiner

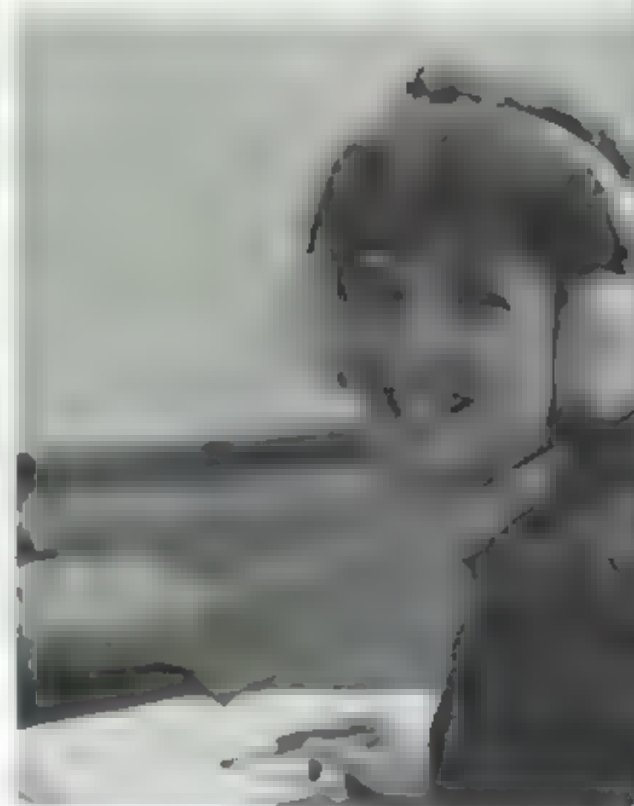


MR. GEORGE FRY received his BA at Findlay College. He enjoys reading, playing with his kids and filing out surveys. Mr. Fry and his wife Jacquelyn have three sons: Benjamin and Bret (twins) and Jason. Mr. Fry remembers that when in high school, Mr. Pocs once kicked him out of Accounting class even though he wasn't doing anything wrong. He has been teaching for nine years, all at SWHS. His classes include American History, Great Events of the 20th century and Government. He said that he enjoys his classes immensely and thinks that some of the students do also — some even take them *twice*! A funny experience that Mr. Fry remembers is that a person laughed at one of his jokes, *once*!

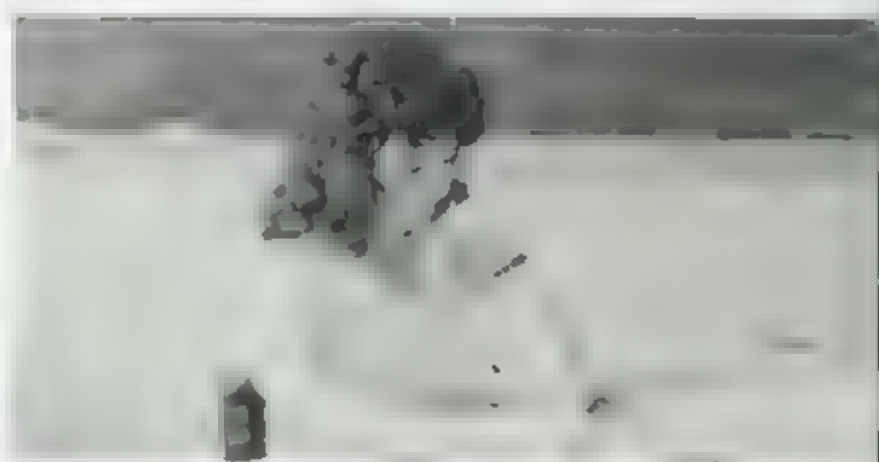


▲ ARE YOU SURE? Sophomores Amy Cook, Amy Yost, Alicia Wolph, and Lisa Groves give Sister Elisabeth a questioning look as she translates a passage from a French novel.

Photo by C. Schreiner



MISS ANN KRAMB received her B.A. at the Notre Dame College of Ohio. Her hobbies include playing the piano, crocheting, reading, and participating in outdoor activities. Miss Kramb is very close to her parents, two brothers, and two sisters. A graduate from SWHS, she says, "It's interesting to be teaching with many of my own former teachers. I see them in a whole new light. Teaching here is like coming home." Miss Kramb has been teaching at SWHS for three years. Her classes this year include Religion 10, Spanish I, II, and III.



CROSS-CULTURAL LEARNING

Hola and Bonjour. This is how you might be greeted by Miss Kramb or Sister Elisabeth if you visited the Spanish or French rooms. If you are lucky you might also be greeted by the aroma of tacos or crepes

On other days in a Spanish class you might find Miss Kramb and the "estudiantes" drilling their vocabulary and grammar, singing Span-

ish folk songs, watching films on Spanish culture, or role-playing in Spanish dialogue. This year the Spanish III students attended the famous play *Don Quixote*

On a typical day in French class the "professeur" Sister Elisabeth and her students study their language skills through listening, reading, speaking, and writing. The class makes skits, speeches, and culture projects

The foreign language classes are introduced to a totally new learning experience and way of thinking. Not only do the students learn the basics of a foreign language but also the culture of a foreign people.

◀ **YO NECESITO MI DICCIONARIO!** (I need my dictionary) To senior Marianne Nye and other Spanish students, a translation dictionary is essential in learning the language

Photo by L. Moes



▲ **THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS!** Sophomores Rod Williams and Sean Finsel point this out and explain things to their Spanish II class

Photo by C. Schreiner

◀ **SOURIRE!** Says the photographer to freshman Theresa Hoover (which means *smile* in English) as she listens to tapes in French I

Photo by C. Schreiner



▲ **THREE HEADS** are better than one when working on homework assignments in Spanish I. By joining forces, freshman Carne Kelbiey, Julie McCarty, and Pam Miller finished quickly to have extra time for gossip

Photo by C. Schreiner



MRS. BETH ISAACS received her BFA and Teacher Preparatory at BGSU. Her hobbies are collecting antiques, and reading and she enjoys working on her artwork in her free time. She remembers spending the summer of her Junior high school year in Europe traveling and studying French at the University of Grenoble, France. Mrs. Isaacs has been teaching for 3 years including 2 at SWHS. She teaches Art and Publications class. She likes the fact that the students in all grade levels get along well and are close. She says it is exciting when the students grasp an idea and use their creativity to explore further. She really enjoys putting the SWHS yearbook together.

FUTURE PICASSOS

Future Picasso's? Maybe not, but the students in art classes this year were certainly able to improve and expand their talents in many areas of art. Under the direction of Mrs. Beth Isaacs, the art classes experimented with many different ideas and mediums.

The Art I class, composed mainly of Freshmen, worked with the basics of drawing and design. The next class, Art II, learned all about advertising, lettering, word design, watercolors, acrylic painting, and printmaking. Three-dimensional design was the basic theme of the Art III students who worked with environmental, package, building, and product design, sculpture and ceramics. The craft class had fun with basket-weaving, candle-making, and batik, while the advanced art students prepared their own gallery displays.

A culmination of the year's work was displayed at the Annual Fine Arts Show. Tom Gase's ink design was awarded first place in design and "The Best of Show." Other first place winners included Sue Bodart, Dawn Braman, Bryan Ink, Lori Moes, and Chad Tobin. Second place winners were Chris Schreiner, Amy Markey, Eric Emerine, Renee Keels, Sue Bodart, and Dave Simonis. Jina Reinhard, Cissy Estrada, Michelle Malagon, Chris Fournier, Sue Bodart, Tom Gase, and Chris Schreiner were the third place winners.

By Sue Bodart

► IS IT PLAYDOUGH? Sophomore Chad Tobin makes sure his clay is the real thing before beginning another masterpiece

Photo by S. Bodart

► HOWDY, PARTNER! Senior Jina Reinhard puts the finishing touches on her creation made in crafts class

Photo by C. Schreiner

▼ I TOLD YA SO! Junior Jamie Hammer tries to counsel classmate Dave Reiter on planning ahead in Art III

Photo by C. Schreiner



MRS. VIRGINIA LAUBE received her BS from Findlay College and her MS from BGSU. She has numerous hobbies from Cooking to Gardening to Traveling. She is currently studying American Sign Language for the deaf. Mrs. Laube has 1 brother and 6 sisters. Her husband is self-employed and they have two children: Jon and Laura. In high school Mrs. Laube loved chemistry and math but hated biology. She has been teaching for 16 years. Her classes are Biology I and II and Physiology. She is also the Drama Club advisor. Mrs. Laube likes teaching her classes and feels they are valuable to the students in allowing them to better understand themselves and learning of good career opportunities.





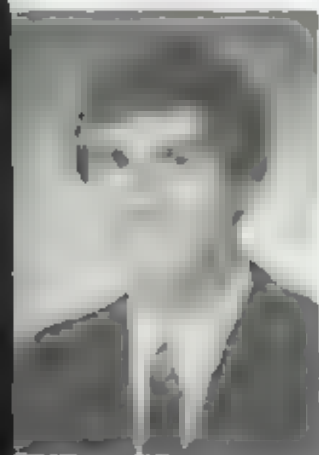
▲ **FINISHING TOUCHES** Freshman Stan Carte and sophomore Tom Steyer do last minute touch-ups on their art show entries.

Photo by L. Moes



▲ **THINK THINK THINK** Before beginning any art project artists like freshman Scott Whitmer must plan now to begin creatively

Photo by C. Schreiner



MR. MICHAEL LEE is a graduate of SWHS. He served as coach of the softball team, coach of the reserve basketball team, and assistant football coach. The classes he taught include Physical Education for freshmen and sophomores, Health, and Geography. He and his wife Jeannette have two children, Becky and Tracy.

Mind Your Own Business

In the Business courses at St. Wendelin, students aren't taught not to be nosey but they are taught the importance of business skills and the knowledge needed to run a business.

In the Typing I and II courses, various methods of typing for many different situations are learned. These courses develop coordination and concentration in the students.

Accounting is a course which introduces students to accounting systems and helps to develop record keeping skills.

Another course in the business department

is shorthand. This course is very helpful for those college-bound students and for those who wish to become secretaries.

By taking General Business, the students learn basic knowledge and the procedures involved in all areas of the business field.

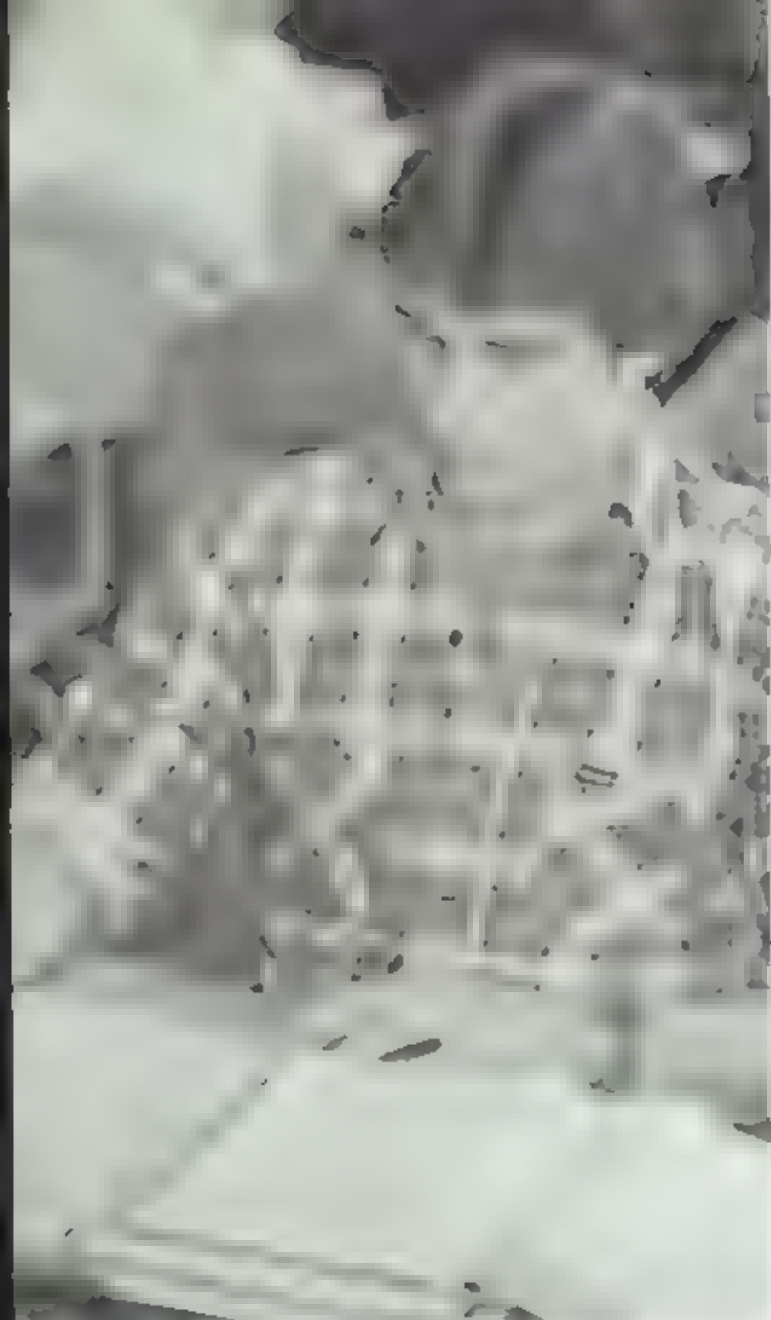
Through any or all of these courses, skills are learned, career opportunities are introduced to the students, and the basics are learned on how to mind a business.

— C. Wonder



SISTER MARY LEOTA received her M.E. at the University of Detroit. She enjoys praying, reading, and playing card games in her free time. Sister's family consists of two brothers, one deceased, five sisters, more than thirty nieces and nephews and more than 80 great nieces and nephews. She has been teaching for 44 years including 21 at SWHS. She teaches Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and Physics. She enjoys teaching at SWHS and says that the students are friendly and cooperative.



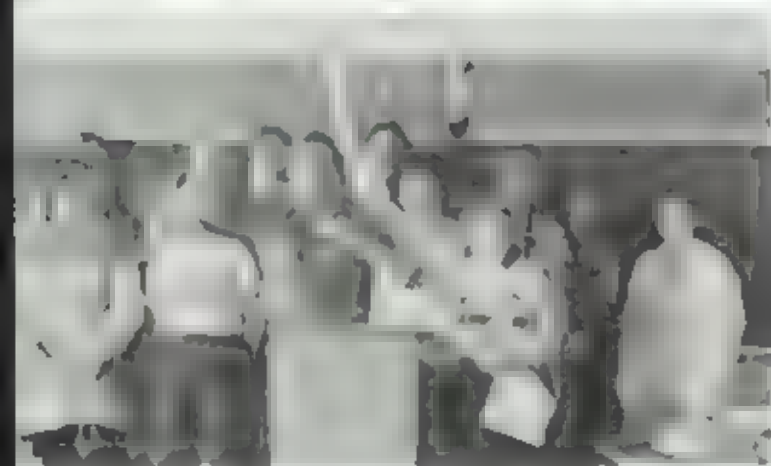


◀ **ONE MORE PROBLEM** . . Senior Jim Kerfer hurries to finish his assignment before the end of class so that he doesn't have to take it home

photo by Doc

▼ **EAGLE EYE.** Mr. Petuso catches senior Amy Markey gossiping during Business Law instead of doing her homework

photo by Doc



◀ **WHO SAYS SCHOOL ISN'T FUN?** The members of Mr. Pocs' accounting class take a short break from their hard work to pose for the photographer

photo by C. Schreiner



▲ **DON'T WATCH YOUR FINGERS!** Junior Lindy Bouillon sneaks a quick peek at her fingers during Typing class when Ms. Mundy isn't looking

photo by Doc

◀ **SINCERELY YOURS.** As Sister Carrol dictates, junior Melly Doogs, and seniors Randy Hernandez and Sharon Hibodeau speedily write the words in shorthand which looks like chicken scratch

photo by Doc



MISS ROSE LOWERY received her BS in Comprehensive Social Studies and ME in Guidance and Counseling at BGSU. Her hobbies include plants, cooking, music and sewing. Miss Lowery is the 5th oldest of 11 children; she has three brothers and seven sisters. She remembers being shy in high school and being the champion at shuffle board. Miss Lowery has been teaching for four years. Her classes include Region 9 and 11, European History, Sociology and Quest. Miss Lowery says teaching at SWHS is certainly a challenge; each day is different. She enjoys working with the students in and out of class and says they all have so much to offer.

— Copy by A. Wordery

HOME SWEET HOME

Do gym bags and skirts really go together? They do in Home Ec class. And so does pizza, barbecued chicken, and breakfast. In Miss Owen's Home Ec classes much time is spent on basic knowledge of cooking and sewing and then students attempt more advanced projects, such as canning, candy making, and pie-baking in Home Ec II.

Basic Living is a junior-senior course that tries to prepare each student for his or her future. They work on individual projects, partner up and get "married" so they can set up a budget, hunt for an apartment, and learn the rights and wrongs of the consumer oriented person.

Interior Design is for the student who can't wait to get a home and "fix-it-up." Basic art principles, furniture styles and arrangements, and decorating are emphasized.

Child Development is another senior course in the Home Economics department. It involves the study of fetus development, birth, delivery, and care of small children.

The Home Ec Department at St. Wendelin teaches the students the basics to make their future home — a home sweet home.

— S. Schalk



▲ LITTLE JIMMY! Senior Jim Keiffer could be thinking of his future son while studying Child Development
photo by C. Schreiner



MISS KATHY MUNDY received her BS in English and Library Science at BGSU. Her hobbies include ceramics, writing, sewing, and cooking. She is the youngest of three children; she has a brother and a sister. She remembers being very talkative in her high school days. Miss Mundy has been teaching for 5 years, 4 of which are at SWHS.

She teaches Reading, Advanced Composition, English 11, and Typing. She feels there is no where else she would rather work than SWHS. She says the students are very cooperative, creative, and responsible, and the faculty and staff stick behind her through thick and thin. She most enjoys everyone's sense of humor, for example, the time Mr. Fry held the lady teachers captive in the lounge at water-pistol gunpoint.

— A. Wonderly



◀ **MOTHER QUARLES' CUPBOARD?** Not exactly
Sophomore Ann Quarles searches the shelves for the
ingredients to produce her cooking masterpieces

photo by C. Schreiner



▲ **WATCH YOUR FINGERS!** Junior Shelly Doogs is very
careful to make sure she sews the material together, but
not her fingers

photo by C. Schreiner

◀ **TEAMWORK SAVES TIME.** To quickly clean the
Home Ec kitchen as quickly as possible, sophomore
Dawn Tuttle and Jon Nye combine forces in their attempt
at sweeping

photo by C. Schreiner



◀ **OOH, SPOTLESS!** Cleaning out the oven is one of the
duties of the Home Ec students. Sophomores Chris Faber
and Amy Yost admire the fine job they did on their oven
while sophomore Dawn Tuttle wonders what their clean-
ing secret is

photo by C. Schreiner

MISS JOAN OWEN received her BA in Home Economic Education
at Ohio Dominican College. Her hobbies include sewing, reading,
needle point and counted crossstitch. She has three brothers, two
older and one younger. Miss Owen remembers that her high school
(Ridgedale) basketball team, of which her brother was a member,
came runner up in the Class A state finals in 1972. She has been
teaching for 3 years at SWHS and teaches Home Economics, Interior
Design, Basic Living and Child Development. She has been kept
busy this year as the Cheerleaders' advisor. Miss Owen enjoys
teaching at SWHS because of the opportunity to know almost every
student.

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LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Physical exertion aids in the development of a well-rounded student. Releasing tension through strenuous exercise or work can help provide for feelings of relaxation. There are several courses offered at St. Wendelin to accomplish this purpose. Physical education classes are required for freshmen and sophomores. Physical fitness is stressed and the students learn the fundamental aspects of many sports like volleyball, soccer, and hockey.

Home maintenance is another class that allows everyone to participate fully. The students do construction work and work with concrete and other essential materials of maintenance jobs. Classes like these offer a change from the strict regimen of studying and doing written homework in other classes. After all, everyone needs a break.

— C. Lee



▲ THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE. Junior Eric Emerne demonstrates his home maintenance talents to junior Brian Schumaker during class.

Photo by C. Schreiner

► IS IT BALLET? No, it's sophomore Mark Vande Kerkhoff who poses in mid-stride for the photographer as he runs the 100-yard dash in gym class.

Photo by C. Schreiner

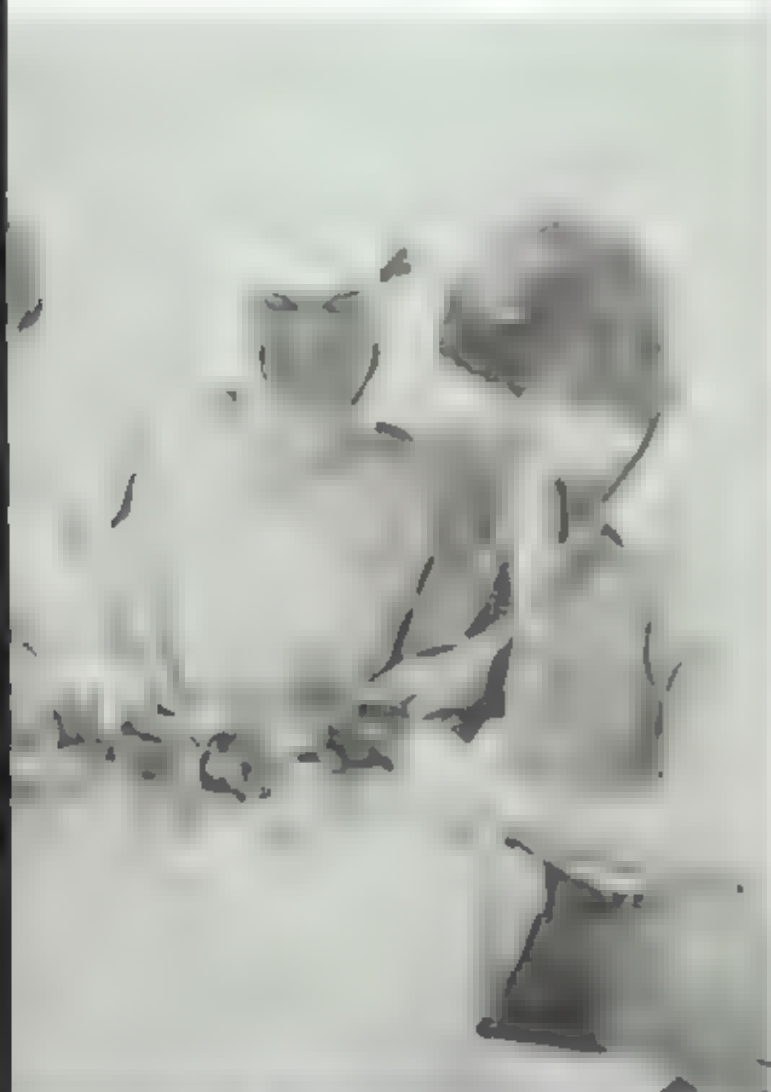


MR. JOHN POCS received his MA in English at Bowling Green State University in 1961. He enjoys reading, collecting cartoons, working crossword puzzles and cooking. Mr. Pocs has two sisters and one brother. He did well in his studies when he was in high school. He said things were more quiet and controlled — very little, if any, littering, stealing, and vandalism. Mr. Pocs has been teaching for 24 years, 22 at SWHS. The classes he teaches include Accounting, English 10, and American Literature. Mr. Pocs enjoyed all the classes that he taught this year and commented that "most students will work hard if it is demanded of them."



▼ **HAMMER AWAY** Senior Steve Doe and juniors Chns Fournier and Ron Mitchem are hard at work on a home maintenance project

Photo by C Schreiner



▲ **RIGHT LEFT, RIGHT** Sophomore Jamie Emerson chants this to herself as she hops from one foot to another during gym class

Photo by C Schreiner

◀ **PROBLEMS WITH PING PONG** Sophomore Chris Faber gives expert advice on serving to sophomore Amy Yost in gym class

Photo by C Schreiner



MR. GENE PELUSO is a graduate of SWHS. He is co-athletic director at SWHS. This year as coach he led St. Wendelin's football team to the state finals. The classes that Mr. Peluso teaches include Business law, General business and General math. He and his wife Gloria, have three children — Scott, Tammy and Brandon

SUBJECT FOR THE FUTURE

The complicated world of science surrounds us in every aspect of our everyday lives. Each student needs a strong background in this area to help him understand the mysteries of life and nature. There are five science classes at SW that are offered each year. Freshmen can take General Science or Biology. The former deals with all aspects of earth and physical science to give the student a background for future courses. Biology I begins with the simplest life forms and moves to the more complex ones. Students perform dissections to understand the principles involved. Biology II expounds on the subjects in first-year Biology but much time is spent on evolution, genetics, embryology, and animal

studies. The class also does an involved dissection of a cat and studies the development and hatching of baby chicks. The other two science courses are Chemistry and Physiology. Chemistry studies matter and energy and this class is essential for many careers and future college courses. Physiology is the study of the functions of the human body. There are many lab experiments to help the students understand such as doing blood pressures and typing, how to eat properly, and listening to parts of the digestive system.

Science is an interesting and fascinating area of study and one that is enjoyable to many students

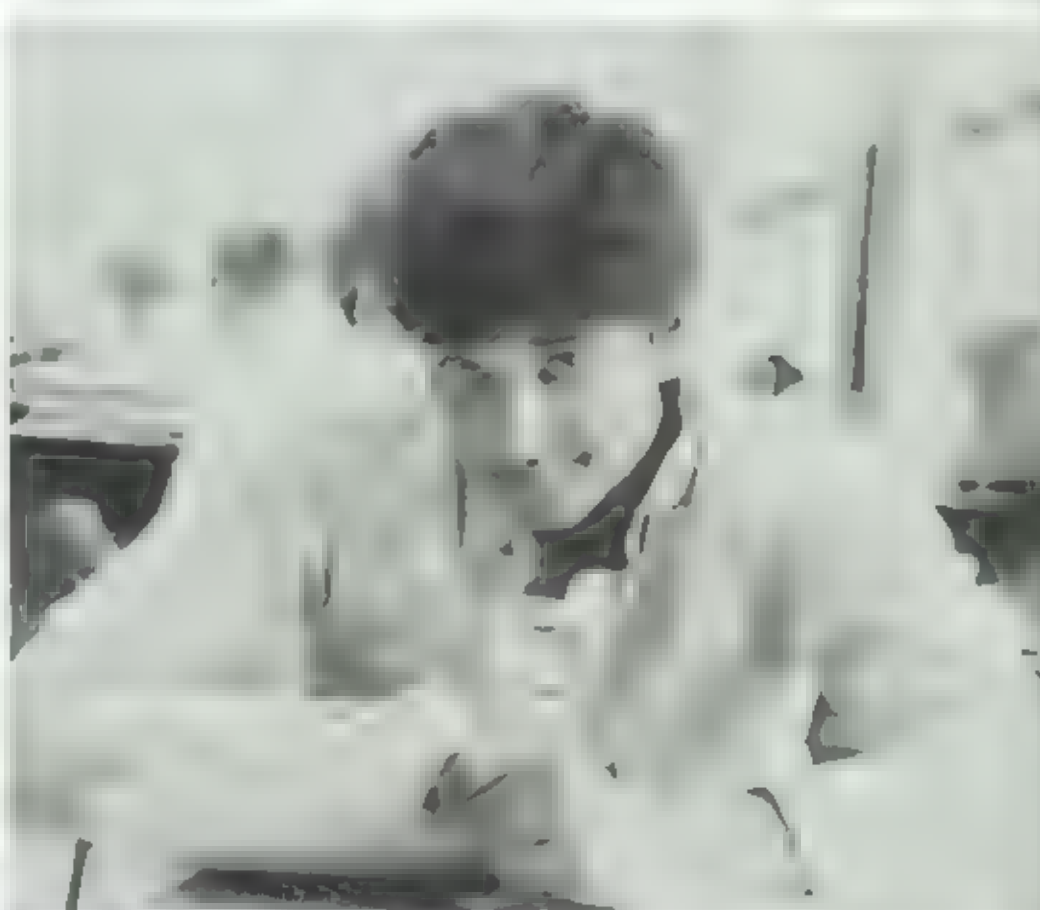
— C. Le...

▼ **BODY CHEMISTRY.** Junior Mike Schroetter finds this form of human chemistry more interesting than the natural chemistry he should be studying

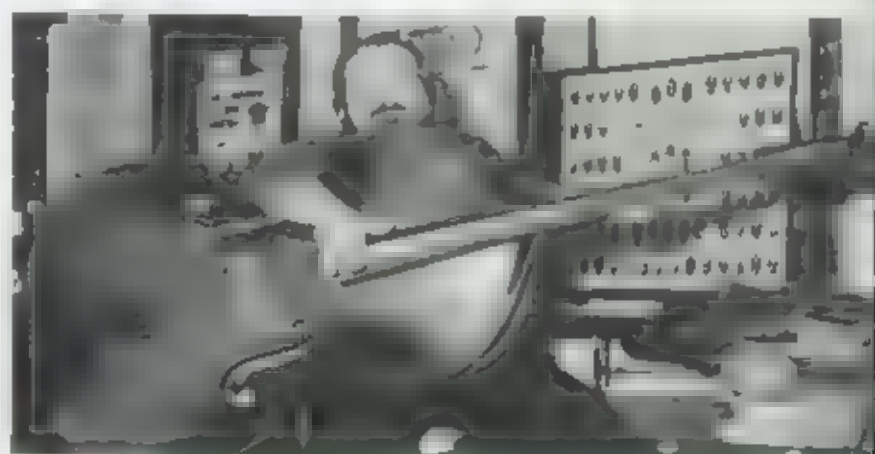
Photo by L. Moes

▼ **DON'T CHEAT FROM ME!** Junior JoJo Padanilam hides his precious lab report from a chemistry student who needs answers

Photo by L. Moes



MR. JOSEPH SHEAK graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1979 with a BA in Music Education. A hobby he enjoys is photography. Mr. Sheak has two sisters and one brother. His father is a mechanical engineer and his mother is a free-lance artist. He says that his high school year were very enjoyable. He had many good times at dances, in band, and in other classes. Mr. Sheak has been teaching and directing the band at SWHS for 4 years. He commented, "The band has really grown into a quality organization. I really enjoy working with the students on extra curricular activities such as dances





▲ SAFETY FIRST. Junior Dave Smith and senior Tom Baker are the model chemistry students who always wear their safety glasses

Photo by L. Moes



◀ WATT IS THIS? Seniors Mark Hagenmaier and Ann Hulderman are busy with a physics' lab to study the conduction of electricity

Photo by C. Schreiner

Promises, Promises

Those taking the Publications course at SWHS plus those on the general staff are responsible for putting this book together. They were faced with keeping the annual promise of producing the "best book ever." The staff dug deep within their creative minds to come up with good ideas to do this. Putting together a yearbook isn't easy, though. For the majority, this was their first year as a staff member. They had to learn the ropes, and fast! Of course there were many disagreements and compromises but the staff worked speedily and overtime to meet the deadlines. When everything was finished there was confidence that we kept our promise. We hope you agree!

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▼ REFRESHED! A brisk early morning intramural basketball game and a hot shower puts Senior Ann Van deKerkhoff in the mood to type creative captions for the Senior section of the yearbook

Photo by Doc



▲ THE POWER OF NEGATIVE THINKING Sophomore Chris Schreiner look on the considerable task of developing and printing nearly all of the photos shot this year by Fossil Staff photographers

Photo by C. Schreiner





▲ The Foslin Staff *Front row* — P. Nye, D. Sendelbach, S. Bodart, C. Lee, C. Schreiner, J. Whitta. *Second row* — J. Reiter, J. Lind, R. Keels, K. Brisendine, L. Cuelar, A. VandeKerkhoff, A. Wonderly, and M. Fox. *Back row* — D. Simonis

Photo by Doc



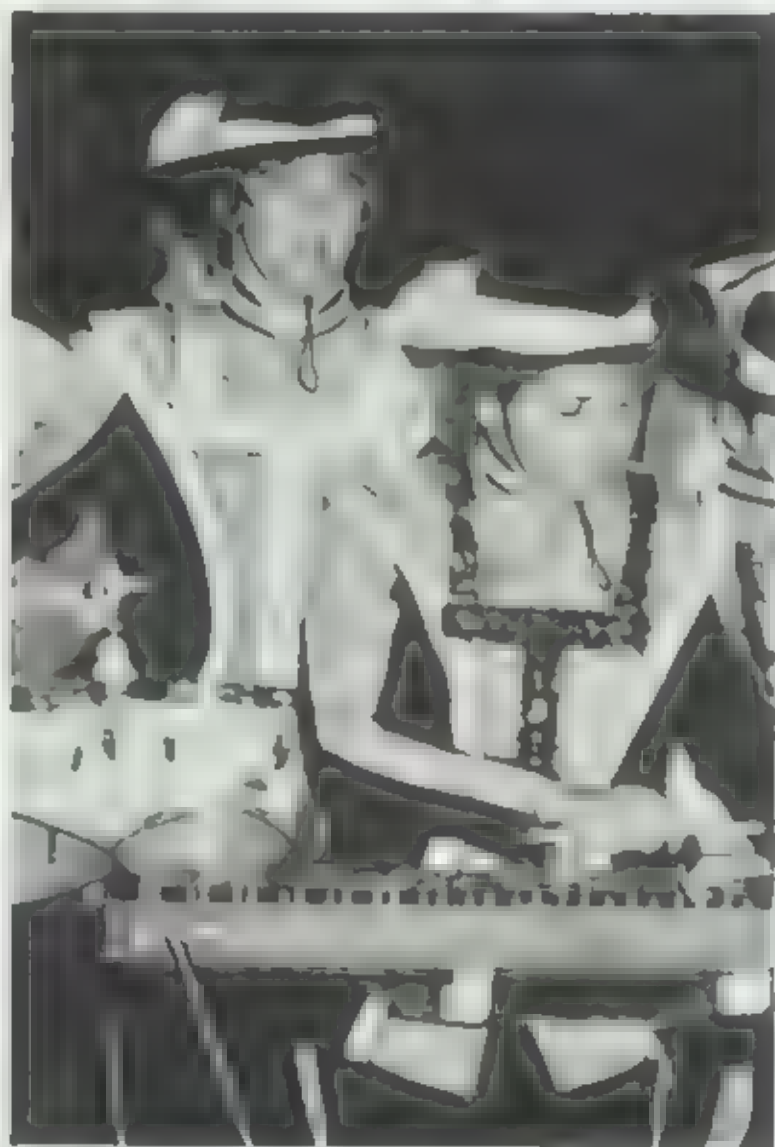
◀ WE CAN'T PRINT THAT! Devising an appropriate caption for each picture in the yearbook is a difficult project as Seniors Kathy Brisendine and Brenda Williamson have discovered

Photo by S. Bodart

To the 1982-83 Foslin Staff,

I came into Publications class as the editor with no previous yearbook experience. I had written copy for the year before but I didn't know the difference between bleeding a photograph and cropping a photograph. I had much to learn and wondered if I would ever get the hang of it! But thanks to the talent and dedication of our wonderful advisor, Mrs. Beth Isaacs, the whole class managed to get in the swing of things. Our small staff had only three yearbook veterans but through their experience, and the help of our secretaries and the Advanced Composition class, we managed to pull it together. Oh, we had a few close calls and worrying about pictures was a real headache, but I think you did a tremendous job and I think our yearbook is something to be proud of. Thank you.

Cindy Lee
Foslin Editor



▲ ONE, TWO, READY PLAY. Junior Dave Simonis and senior Sandy Huth prepare to begin the band's next song
Photo by C. Schreiner



▲ THE FINAL SONG. Seniors Joan Mueller and Cindy Lee perform for the last time at commencement exercises

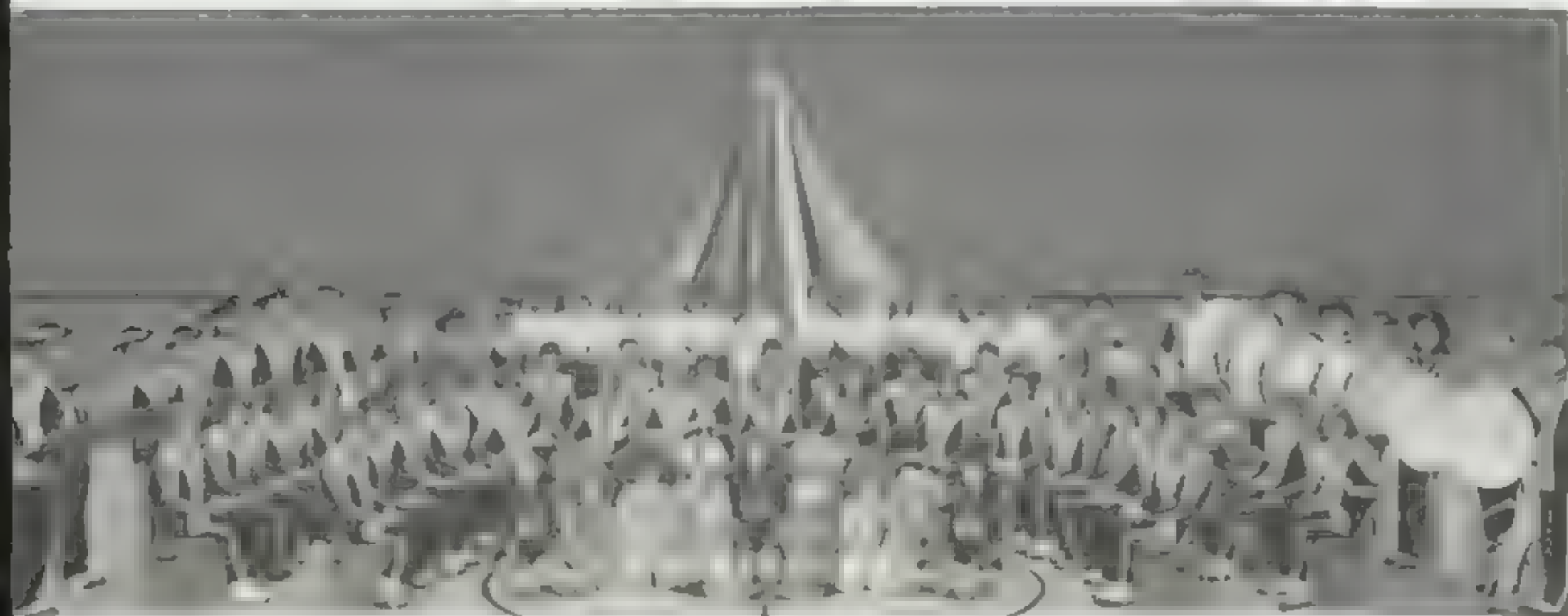
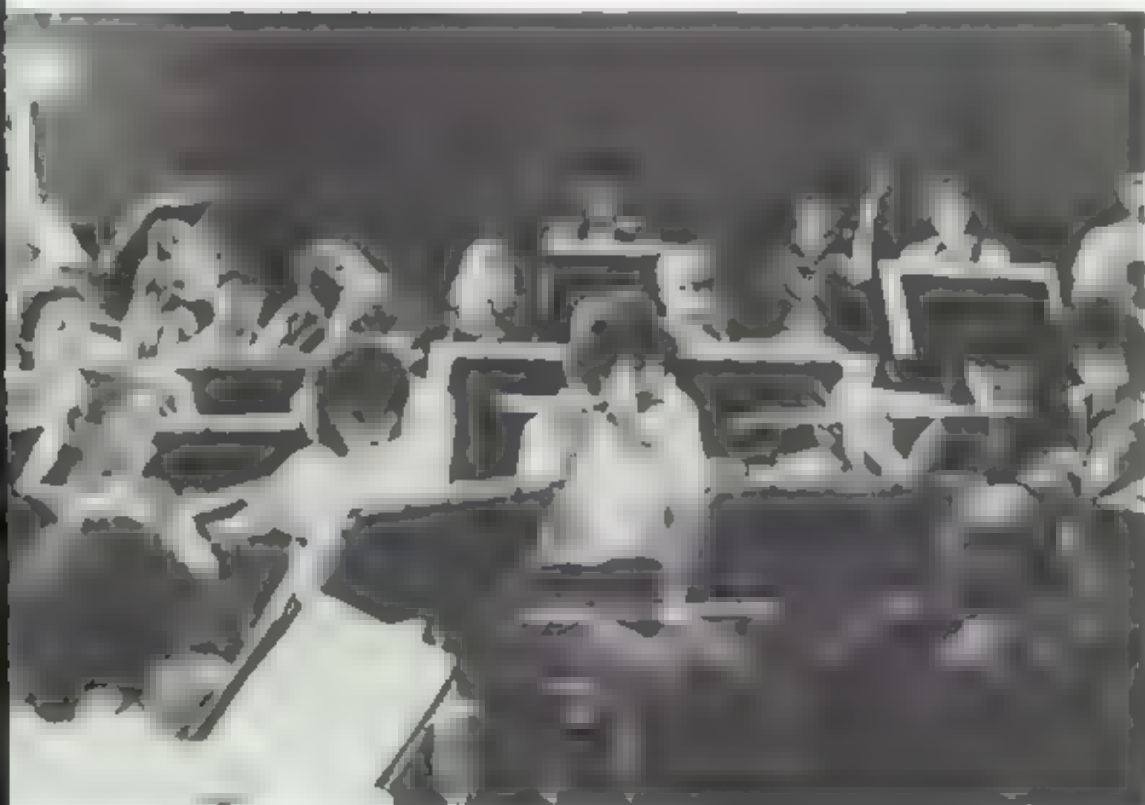
Photo by C. Schreiner

◀ **IT WASN'T ME** Senior Marie Kramb giggles at a wrong note played by freshman Carne Kelbley

Photo by C. Schreiner

▼ **THE SOUND OF MUSIC** It's eighth period and the sounds of the concert band are heard throughout the school

Photo by C. Schreiner



THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Ladies and Gentlemen! Presenting the greatest show on earth. The 1982-83 St. Wendelin High School Band. The musicians at SWHS had an exciting and eventful year. Things opened with a busy and performance-filled marching season. Along with playing at all home football games, the band also traveled to two away games and the playoff games. Together with these performances, the Marching Mohawks put in an appearance at the Halloween Parade and festivals in Bluffton, Carey, Arcadia, and Hardin-Northern. The marching band definitely had a busy and productive season.

Things slowed down a bit during the winter but there were still many scheduled activities. The concert band and jazz ensemble provided the music for the SWHS Alumni Dance and the Music Booster's Dinner Dance in addition to participating in the Bowling Green Jazz Festival. The concert band competed at District band contest where they received a Superior rating which qualified them for State competition.

The music department of St. Wendelin brought much recognition to our school and we thank them for doing such a tremendous job

— C. Lee

◀ **ALL THAT JAZZ** The SW Jazz Ensemble charmed many audiences this year with their swing tunes

Photo by C. Schreiner

▼ **MUSIC UNDER THE BIG TOP.** The SW Marching Band used a circus theme for its performances this season

Photo by D. Henley

The Backbone of SWHS

The St. Wendelin High School cannot function by teachers and students alone. There are many people who work behind the scenes to keep our school functioning. The staff at SWHS perform numerous tasks. They keep the school clean, prepare the lunches, keep the school in working condition, and keep all the data records, and other school information organized, (which sounds impossible), but they succeed in doing so. They help out students with their problems and help them in deciding their future plans. The staff helps to keep the morale of the students high with their friendly greetings and smiles. Thanks to the support of the SWHS staff our school system continues to exist

— A. Wonderly

▼ ► SHOULD I STICK HIM with this deadly pin? The only ones who are going to be stuck with anything deadly are the Bluejays. School secretary Carrie Kramb gives Coach Gene Peluso a banner of encouragement to wear for his team's regional tournament match against St. John's

Photos by C. Schreiner

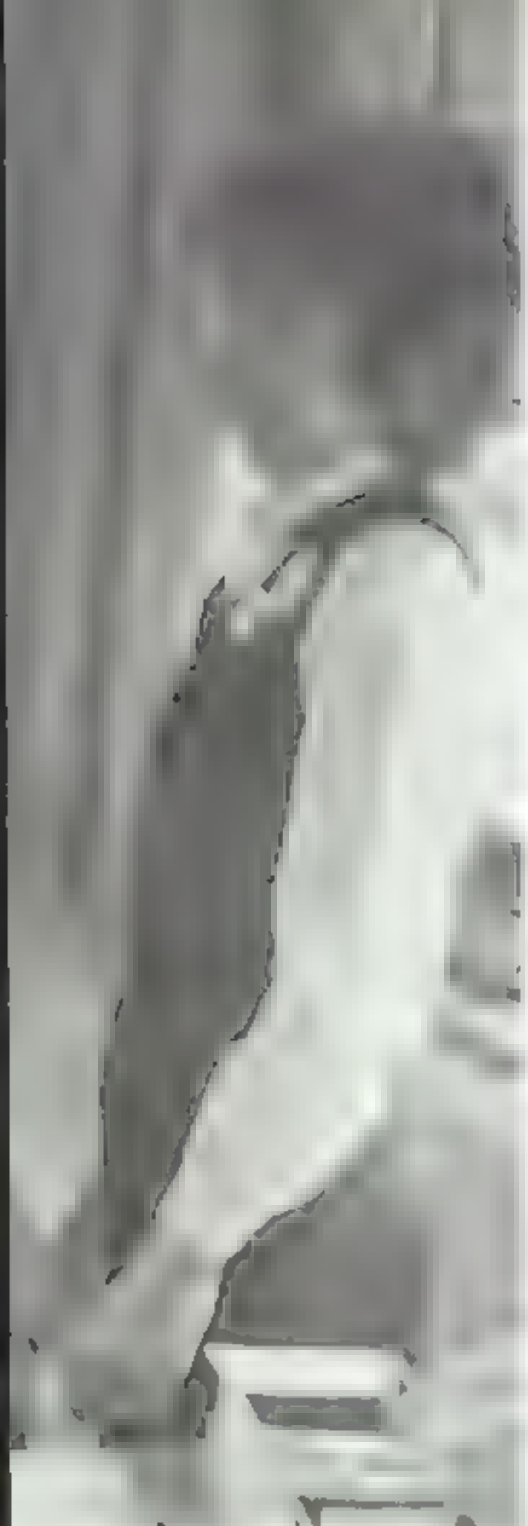


▲ THAT'S THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES! Cafeteria workers spice up school lunches with tasty treats. Left to right are Theresa Lee, Jane Brckner, Paulette Peluso, and Clara Brckner

Photo by C. Schreiner

► YOU'RE ALL SANE! I'm the one that's crazy School psychologist Mary Dixon lends an ear to SWHS students photo by Doc





THE WALLS in this place would crumble without me Dave Droll lends a helping hand to our head custodian Hank Koch

photo by Doc



DID YOU GET THAT SPIDER in the corner, Shorty? Eudilio Hernandez takes on the daily task of cleaning the art room

photo by Doc

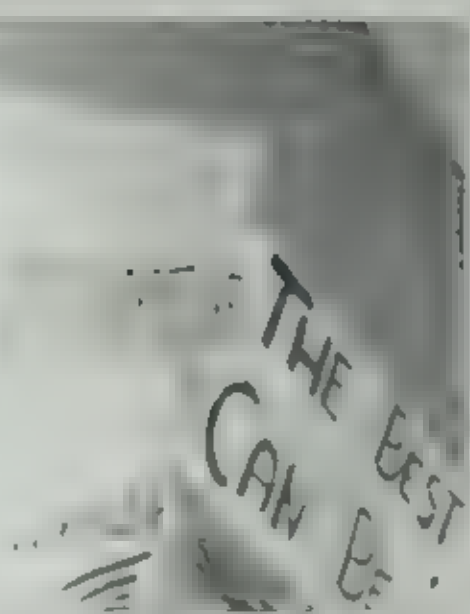


FATHER JOSEPH SCHMELZER received a B.S. at OSU, a M.S. at St. Francis College, and a M.E. at Xavier University. His hobbies are tennis and music. He has an older brother and sister. He remembers that Sr. Leota was the student council moderator his senior year when he was the student council president. He has taught for 9 years and has been the SWHS principal for three years. He feels that SWHS is a wonderful educational institution because of the dedicated teachers, staff and students.

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photo by Doc



SAINTS DEVILS



You have to be quick to catch the Mohawk fever in extracurricular activities. The bouncing ball travels from one activity to another and it is hard to catch it before it moves on to something else. There is always an activity for the interested student to participate in, no matter what his talents, interests, or age. Dances, plays, assemblies, masses, and special

occasions like Homecoming, raise the temperature of everyone as the epidemic sets in. Each student is affected as they support school activities with spirit and pride. These two feelings help to keep the temperature high as the student body participates in all the action. Don't let yourself cool down!

C Lee



► DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME Fr Joseph M Schmelzer continues the strong Catholic tradition of offering Mass for SWHS students in our High School Chapel each Tuesday and Friday morning before school

— photo by L C Cuellar

ST WENDELIN PRAY FOR US The statue of our patron saint was donated by our 1982 graduating class and now decorates our High School Chapel

— Photo by L C Cuellar



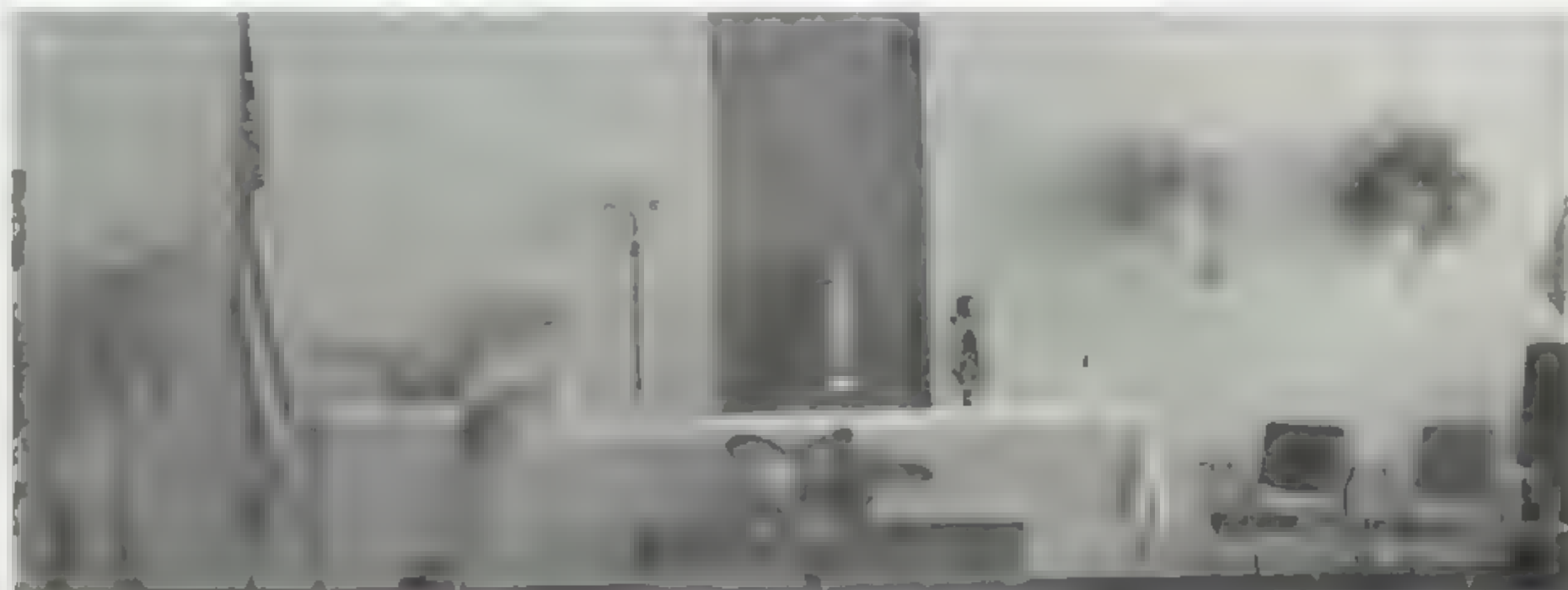
WHAT MAKES SWHS SO SPECIAL

People ask what is so special about going to Saint Wendelin. Well it could be our super athletic accomplishments, our reputation for academic excellence, or perhaps the closeness of our 283 member high school family. But I think the true basis for the uniqueness of SWHS is that we are a Catholic high school. A Catholic school supported by our Catholic Parish. Our religious faith is what makes us so special.

Perhaps all too often we take advantage of the uniqueness of our situation, and forget that our faith is the foundation of our school. Luckily, though, we are fortunate enough to have so many reminders present for us. Early in the year each class had the opportunity to take part in a special class retreat. The freshmen spent the day together at Camp Berry, Wesley United Methodist Church was the setting for the sophomore's special day, and the TEC retreat center in Carey was where the

Juniors gathered. Two days of prayer and special talks culminated by Mass were experienced by the Seniors at Bergamo. And beginning this year, under the suggestion of Mr. Tom Babione, a group of Seniors formed a special Lenten Committee in which they organized various activities designed to help the students experience self-denial and spiritual growth during the Lenten Season. Also new this year, Scripture Reading was introduced to begin daily announcements. Students also took part in special school masses throughout the year. The invitation was always open for anyone wishing to begin their day with Mass, which was offered each Tuesday and Friday morning before school. And of course, perhaps the most evident reminder is the reinforcement of our morals and Christian values, in our daily lives here at St. Wendelin High School

— by L.C. Cuellar



▲ THE CENTER OF IT ALL. The constant reminder that Our Lord is always present in our lives here at SWHS, is our Chapel. The Chapel is always open for us to pray, reflect, or just sit quietly in the presence of Christ

photo by L.C. Cuellar



◀ MAKING THE CELEBRATION MORE SPECIAL. This year we were honored to have Bishop James Hoffman with us to celebrate Mass for our St. Wendelin Day Celebration

photo by L.C. Cuellar



▲ SWHS NHS (front) M. Hagenmaier, M. Kramb, S Bodart, (back) Advisor SM Berneta, K. Brsendinge, T Padanilam, L. Laube, D Smith, J Brickner, J. Keegan, C Kelbley, C. Lee, P. Nye, C. Kelbley, and D. Yost
Photo by L.C. Cuellar

► I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO MY SON TOM JR Senior Tom Padanilam, President of Student Council and Senior Sharon Frankart introduce Tom Turkey to the student body as part of the Assembly for the Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle

Photo by C Schreiner





FOLLOW THE LEADERS

It's fun to be a leader. But somehow one is not sure that the members of the SWHS Student Council and National Honor Society find it too much fun maintaining their leadership positions.

Being a class officer requires much hard work and a sincere sense of dedication in order to make various class sponsored activities successful.

From Homecoming to the Senior Breakfast and everything between, the sixteen student council members must work diligently to organize their individual class functions. And of course, the officers do join together for single causes such as school fund raisers throughout the academic year.

Maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 sound like fun to you? Well, it may not be a bowl of cherries, but the members of the National Honor Society do just that.

SWHS honor students also found the time to sponsor two flower sales and a Christmas candy cane sale this year. But these exceptional students don't spend all their time in the books; they may be found participating in drama productions, sports, and serving on student council.

We at St. Wendelin should feel fortunate to have such competence and quality in the persons who lead our school. People that can make it fun to be followers

by L.G. Cuellar

▼ SWHS Student Council — (back) K. Brisendine, C. Kelbley, S. Frankart, T. Padanilam, A. Yost, C. Snyder, L. Hoffbauer, Advisor — R. Lowery (middle) N. Herman, C. Pappas, S. Bedi, J. Baker, (front) J. Reiter, K. Ochs, C. Kelbley, R. Weber

Photo by S. Bodart



► **DREAMING OF A MOHAWK VICTORY.** Someone should tell Senior Sharon Thibodeau that a Mohawk victory needn't be dreamed of — thanks to our terrific athletes — victory was reality during the 1982-83 athletic year.
photo by L.C. Cuellar

▼ **WELCOME TO "PRIDESVILLE."** St. Wendelin High School soon came to be known as Home of Super Mohawk Pride. And why not? We have so much to be proud of.

— photo by D.



► **Spirit Club** — (front) L. Reinhart, A. Strouse, T. Ritzler, C. Faber, A. Yost (back) C. Kelbley, A. Miller, C. Kelbley, A. Strouse, T. Hammer, T. Kirian, M. Masella, L. Boulton, S. Flipse

photo by L.C. Cuellar

▼ **OUR HERO.** Senior Jenny Lind and Mary Jo Fox are thrilled to get the chance to lift the school spirit and varsity player, sophomore Brian Wallers' spirit before the basketball tournament against Delphos St. John at the University of Toledo's Centennial Hall

photo by C. Schreiner





▲ WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE MOHAWKS This spirited group of Mohawk supporters traveled the yellow brick journey road to Findlay by foot and basketball. They walked as a sign to all of how much the Super Saints Basketball team meant to each of us

photo by L C Cueilar

◀ I WANT YOU! TO SUPPORT THE MOHAWKS Our principal, Fr. Schmelzer, gave us this command as a spirit booster for Basketball Tournaments. But we really didn't need any push to back our super team.

photo by M. VandeKerkhoff

SWHS = PRIDE + SPIRIT

As hopes of our team participating in state football playoffs became more of a reality, a Radiothon was held to raise money for our athletic programs here at SWHS. The pride and support of all of Fostonia came through for this event. WFOB and Society National Band were most gracious in their support and coverage. When the Radiothon began, at 3 p.m., we had high hopes of the pledges totaling at least \$3,000. But much to our surprise, by the time it was all over, around 8:30 p.m., the pledges totaled over \$10,000! Many thanks are in order to everyone who helped in any way — and to those super anonymous donors.

Spirit and pride was the theme of special

Spirit Weeks held during our athletic seasons. Our halls were decked with black and gold throughout post-season games. Everyone got into the spirit by painting lockers with slogans of support. Gold napkins proudly waved encouragement to our fantastic teams.

We've got pride, on our side. Pride and Spirit was the name of the game this year at SWHS. Thanks to our super athletic teams, who made it easy and so fun for all of us. A sincere "Thank You" is in order to the coaches, and to their players for giving us all a much needed boost by giving of themselves so unselfishly. Thanks again

— L C Cueilar



▲► SHE TOLD ME THAT HE SAID . . . you guys had better watch it
THE WALLS HAVE EARS! Senior Julie Walter is caught gossiping with Senior Tracy Hammer at the Christmas Dance

— photo by Doc

► **PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH??** Super Students Seniors Chel Chwaik and Tom Padaniam seemed to have gotten a little carried away with research for their Family Living project. Mr. Babione would be proud of you guys

— photo by Doc



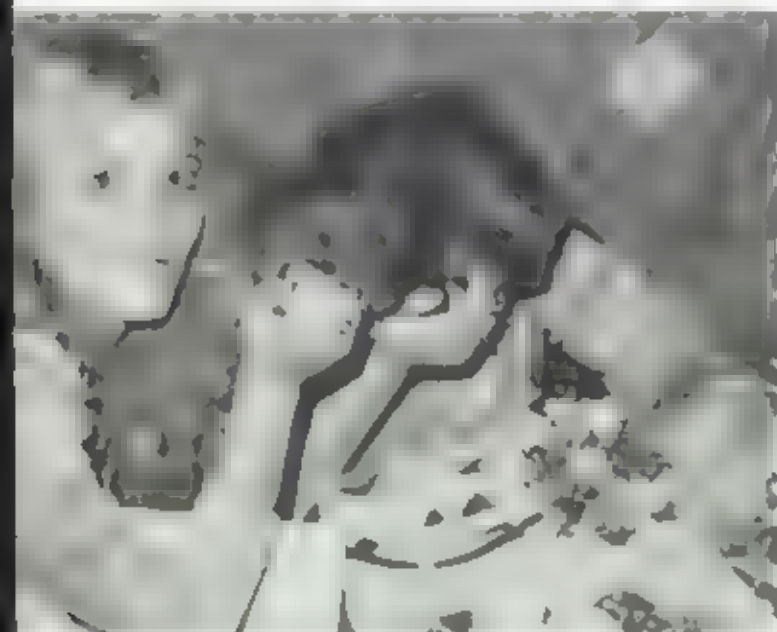
'NOBODY KNOWS THE THINGS I'VE SEEN.'

Ahem, Oh, Hello, allow me to introduce myself, my name is Gym Nasium. You know me, I'm where you kids come on weekend nights to cut loose and dance with your friends. I've got some stories, oooooh, you wouldn't believe. Yep, I've seen many strange and beautiful things in my day, but the most beautiful sights are those of a SWHS dance. A few times each year you kids come in here and really do a number on me. You transform my cold tile walls into a warm romantic backdrop for your formal dances. That really makes me feel great, but you only do it twice each year. More often, though, you tack up streamers, bal-

loons, and some pretty cutouts to make me look more cheerful and festive.

I just love it when I get the chance to become filled with the sound of music. I tell ya, some of the songs you kids listen to these days — *ManEater*, *Beat It*, I could go on but I'd better not if I don't want to be condemned. And speaking of condemned, the way you kids dance — jumping and waving your arms all around like that — well I haven't seen that since Beatlemania hit. And that's a whole story in itself!

— L.C. Cuelar



RAZOR SHARP WIT? Or just another "Baker-joke" that Lisa Millie feels obliged to laugh at? Senior Tom Baker is notorious for his humorous(?) anecdotes

— photo by Doc

JOINED AT THE NOSE? Seniors Pat Plunkett and Ken Park must think they are Eskimos — or could it be that they have developed a new dance craze?

photo by Doc



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

That was just what our drama club managed to do for its audiences during the 1982-83 season. Audiences enjoyed three very entertaining plays, under the careful direction of Mrs. Virginia Laube

The first play of the season, *The Saga of Sagebrush Sal*, was performed as part of the second SWHS dinner theatre. *The Saga of Sagebrush Sal* was a comical melodrama featuring singing and dancing, with Sue Bodart and Tom Padanilam in the lead roles

The season's major production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a suspense-comedy gave many of our young men a chance to display their talent. Cindy Lee, Sue Bodart, and Chet

▼ AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER The cast of *The Saga of Sagebrush Sal* looks pleased with their first performance. The look of pleasure continued throughout the season for the Drama Club as they repeatedly turned out super performances for their audiences

Photo by Doc

Chwalik, along with the entire cast rehearsed long hours to help make this production a great success

For the annual Fine Arts Show, the drama club chose to perform *A Young Lady of Property*, a one act drama with Sandy Huth on stage in the leading role rather than behind the scenes. Sandy has been a guiding force behind the curtain acting as assistant director for many of the club's productions

Entertainment was the name of the game for the drama club, as they turned out a most productive season. It will be interesting to see how Director Laube will top the '82-83 season, but one is sure she still has a few aces up her sleeve

by L C Cuel

► SURPRISE AMY! Mrs. Laube didn't tell Senior Amy Harding that she had to help eat all the leftovers if she wanted to be in the play

Photo by Doc



▲ PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. SWHS Thespians dedication to perfection is evident in the long hours of practice they put in. Sophomore Sunil Bedi & Senior Chet Chwalik do their part to help make the Drama productions successful

Photo by Doc

► OH, DON'T STOP, IT FEELS SO GOOD. Sophomore Tracy Ritzler, the make up artist with the magical fingers works to prepare fellow Sophomore Mark Vandekerkhoff's face for a Drama Club presentation

Photo by Doc





LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU Senior Diane Yost, Junior Kaylene Ochs, and Senior Sandy Hutch sang and danced their way through The Saga of Sagebrush Sal as chorus girls

photo by Doc

I THOUGHT MOM TOLD YOU not to wear that to school No, Senior Tom Padanilam is not picking on his little brother JoJo, they are performing a scene from the Saga of Sagebrush Sal

photo by Doc

► PLEASE RENEW ... your subscription to the Reader's Digest. If each one of you renews, I can win a new toaster.

photo by C. Schreiner



► CONGRATULATIONS Senior Molly Decker gives newly named Senior Attendant Susie Reineke a hug of congratulations during the Homecoming Assembly.



▲ YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE FATHER HAS A GOOD LEFT HOOK. Chet Chawlik and Steve Doe can attest to that as they rub their wounds. Really, the Seniors had a lot of fun on their retreat at Bergamo.

photo by L.C. Cuellar



▲ SUE, HELP ME, I THREW OUT MY BACK! Junior Angie Kramb tells Senior Susan Shaul as they retain their fake smiles during one of our great pep assemblies.

photo by L.C. Cuellar

► ANOTHER ONE? During the Honors Assembly, Senior Sue Bodart was rewarded for her hard work. Her classmates though, feared that she might wear out her new graduation shoes.

photo by L. Moe



▲ KIBBLES AND BITS, where can I get me some Kibbles and Bits? Being hypnotized, sophomore Chris Reiter doesn't realize that he is playing doggy

photo by L. Moes

A WELCOME CHANGE OF PACE

Special assemblies and religious retreats give breaks to the long school days during the year. These assemblies cover many different topics like the Homecoming and Honors Assemblies to the Thanksgiving to hypnosis assemblies. These forty-two minutes always go so quickly.

Retreats are important parts of our religious education. Each of the underclasses go on a retreat during the school day, and the Seniors travel on a two-day retreat to Bergamo Retreat Center near Dayton. All in all, these provide a welcome change of pace.

C. Lee

▼ UP WHERE WE BELONG. Nate Holman, the son of a coach, takes his turn in cutting the net after his favorite team won the District Basketball finals. Nate was perhaps the Mohawks biggest fan this year. Watch out Fr. Schmelzer, now you've got competition

photo by J. Reiter



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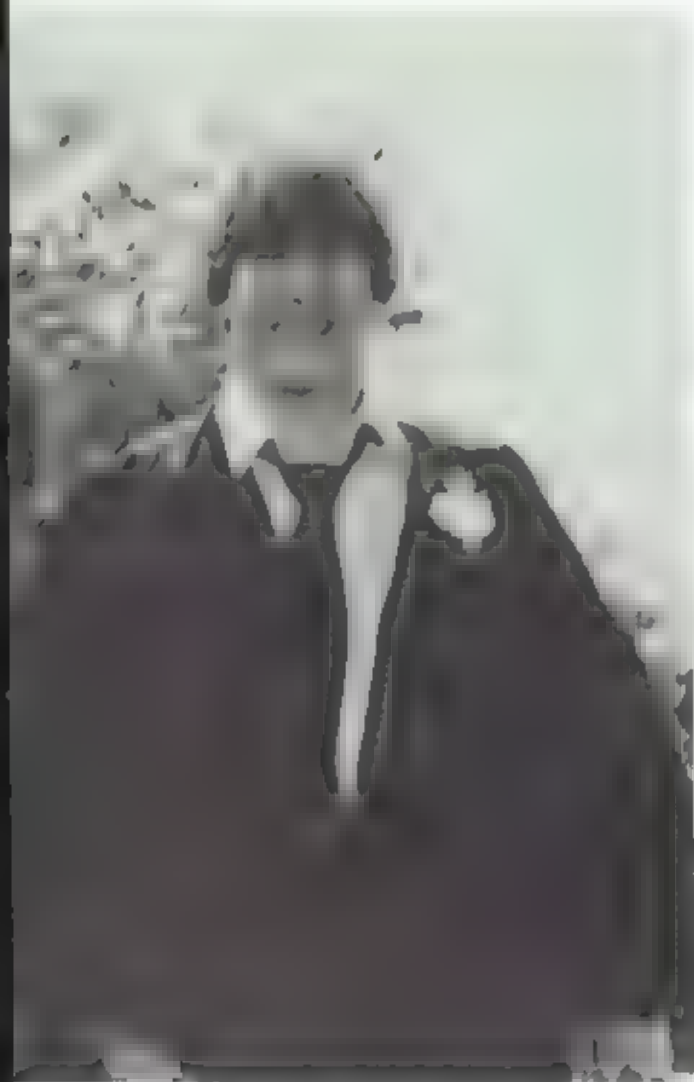
▲ "FATHER TOLD ME TO ADVERTISE." defends Bookstore Manager Linda Cuellar, AKA Linda Hallwalker (there you go Father, Mr. Holman, and Mr. P.). Linda came up with some pretty off-the-wall sales promotions but her "Hallwalking Billboard" promo was really a buzz, it was really too much

photo by L.C. Cuellar

► STRUMMIN' MY SIX STRING, ON MY FRONT PORCH SWING ... Mr. Sheak must think he is Jimmy Buffett as he strums on his big 'guitar.' Our band director may be small compared to this instrument, but he sure has big-time talent

photo by C. Schreiner





◀ "I'M FREE!" exclaims new graduate Doug Herman after Commencement. But fellow graduate Todd Ritzler thinks how free can you be — you're in the National Guard! Kevin Schreiner and Greg Studrawa just look happy to be out at last

photo by Doc

▼ NOW WHERE IS THAT TEST? Junior Allen Shontz searches for the test the class will take tomorrow. Actually, Allen gets paid for straightening up the teachers desk

photo by J. Reiter



ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.



▲ HEY HERB. DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT Senior Tom Baker, famous for his 'Baker-Jokes', has another good joke to tell, but Jeff Burns looks as if he has heard them all

photo by L C Cuelar

COMING HOME 1982

Homecoming is a very special time of the year for everyone. Many of the SW alumni return to watch the Mighty Mohawks in action on the field and to anxiously await the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen. This event provides a chance for relatives and old friends to get together and talk about high school memories and current events in their lives. High school students enjoy Homecoming because of all the excitement. Choosing attendants and the Queen is a full student body decision and every one eagerly listens to see which lucky girls will be named. Homecoming starts the school year on the right track by beginning the fall with festive activities. Too bad that it comes only once a year

C Lee

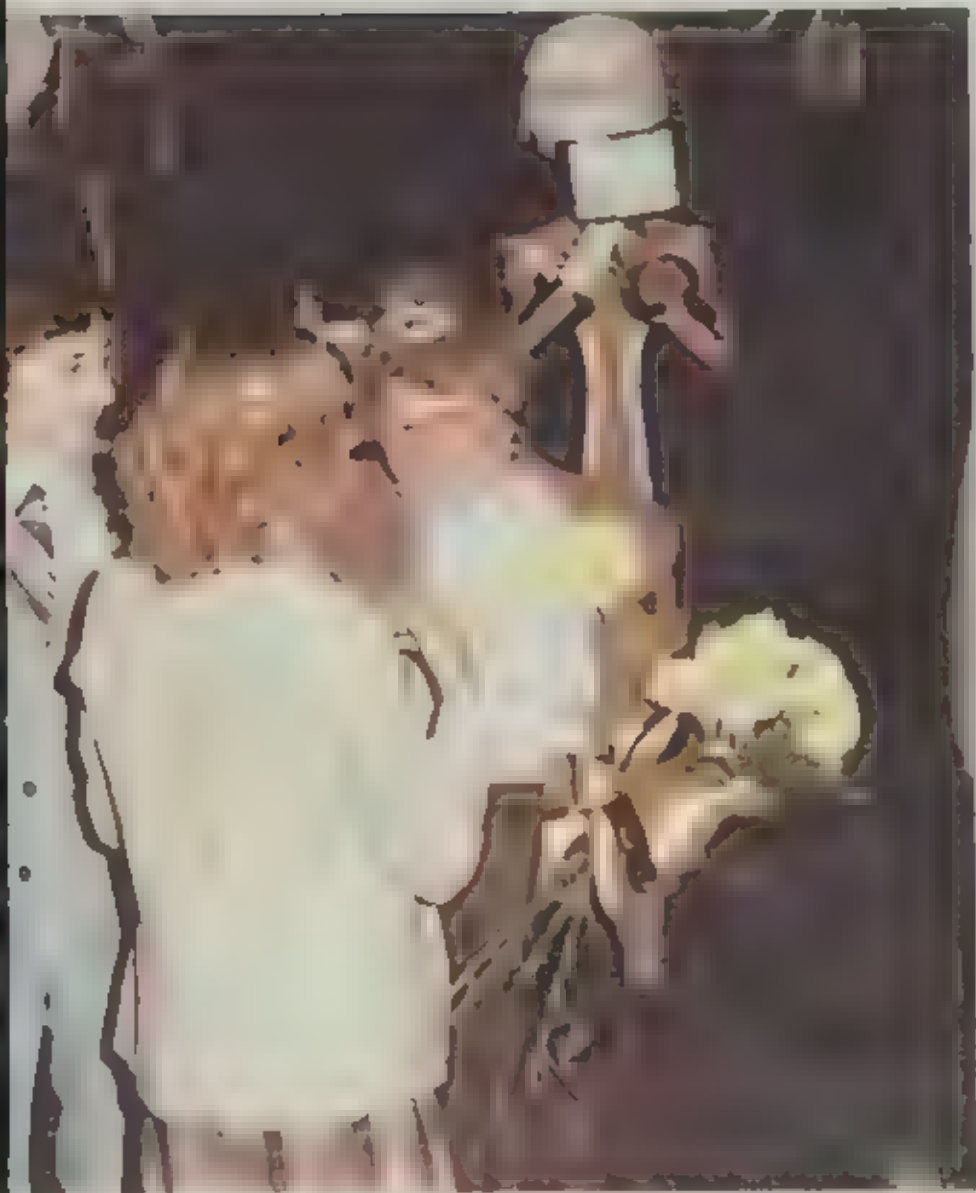
► **SENIOR ROYALTY.** Attendant Cheryl Kelbley and her escort Tom Padanilam look a bit nervous as they wait to go onto the field for announcement of the 1982 Homecoming Queen. (top) But Attendant Susie Reineke and escort Bil Collet are relaxed and ready (right)

photos by L.C. Cuelar

▼ **WHAT HE CAN'T SEE WON'T HURT HIM?** Sophomore Brian Walters (14) may be unseen to Lakota defender (80) but he is determined to make his presence felt as he readies himself to attack, making way for junior Rob Krupp (12)

photo by L.C. Cuelar





◀ **QUEEN FOR A YEAR** Senior Amy Harding receives her crown and hearty congratulations from 1981 Queen Laura Bradner and her escort Todd Ritzler

photo by Doc

▼ **DUCK DUCK, GOOSE** Coach Gene Peluso is always playing games, but someone should tell him that the name of this game is Football. As everyone was well aware, Mr. P. and his Mighty Mohawks were masters of this sport.

photo by Doc



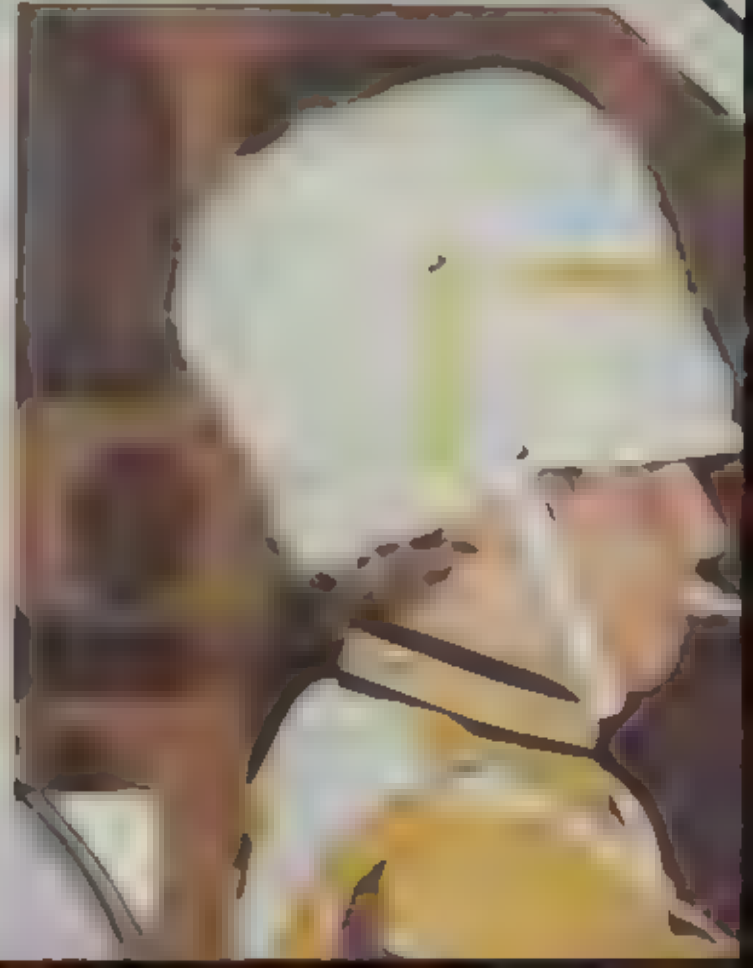
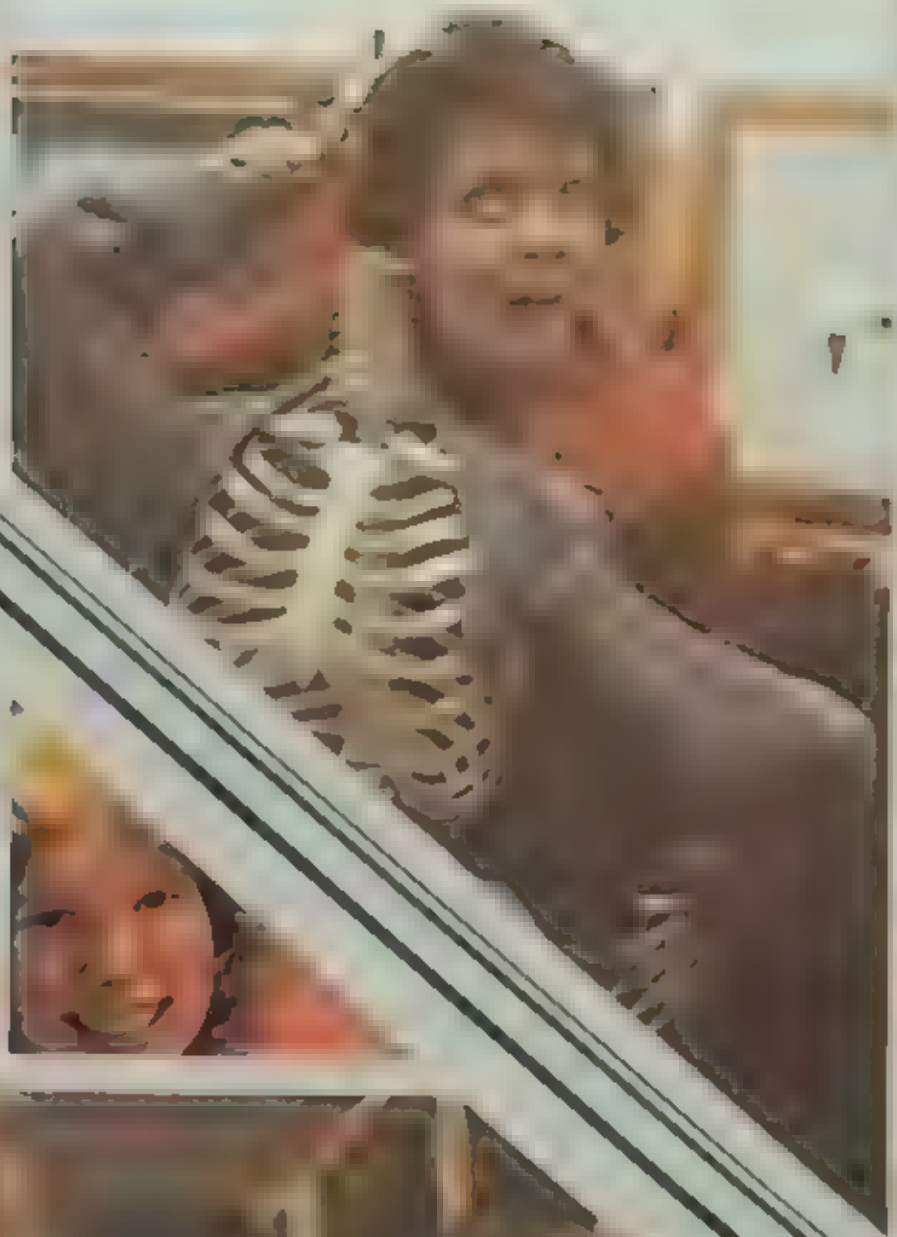
▲ **1982 Homecoming Court** (front) L. Hoffbauer, C. Kelbrey, A. Harding, S. Reineke, S. McCarty, T. Welly (back) D. Smith, T. Padanilam, T. Ritzler, B. Colet, D. Smith, R. Kinn

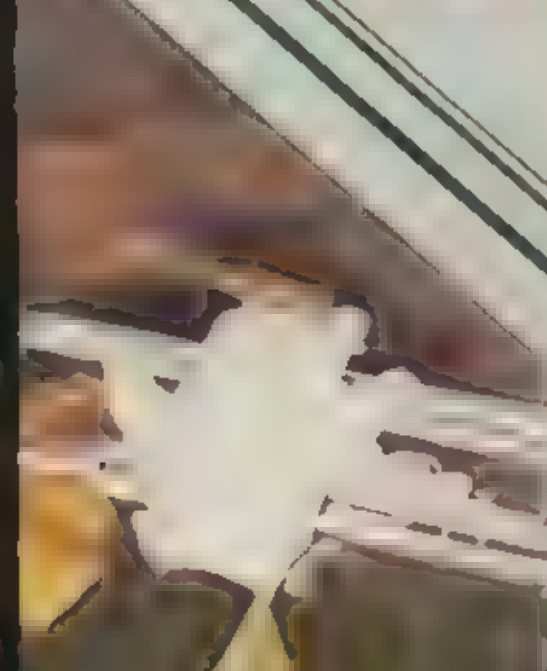
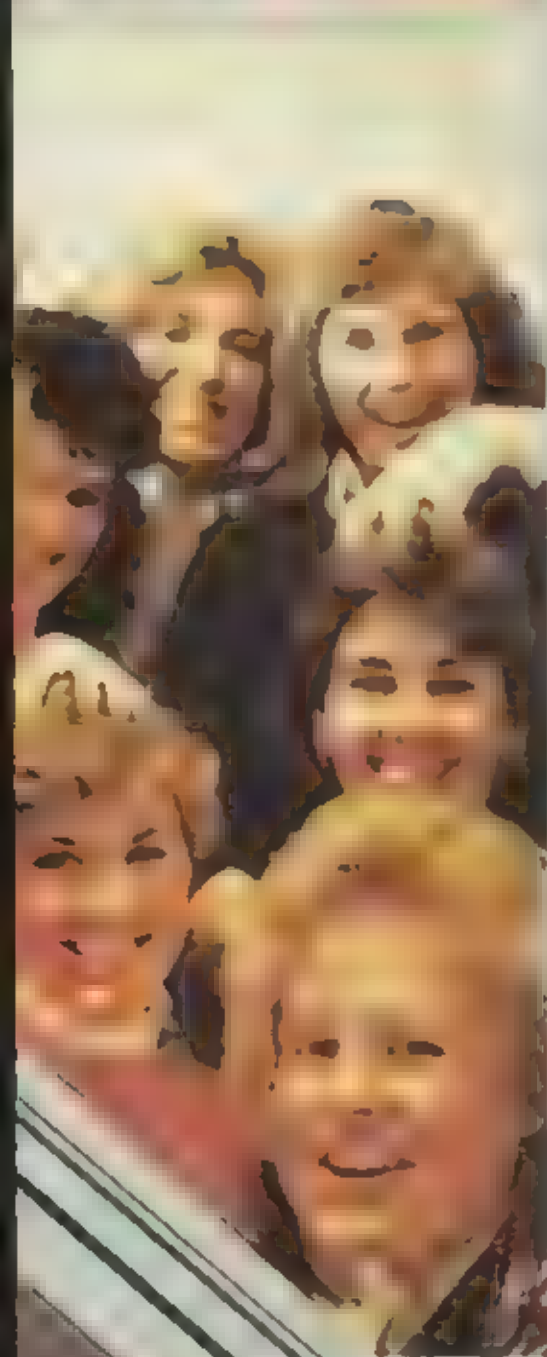
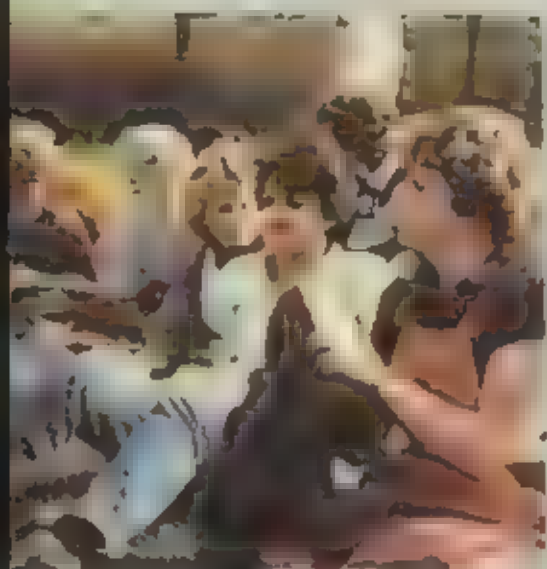
photo by Doc



◀ **THE PROUD FATHERS** Homecoming Queen Amy Harding was fortunate to share a special moment after coronation with two fathers, Fr. Schmelzer and Daddy Verne Harding

photo by Doc





The Mohawk Fever managed to infect every member of the class of '83 as the bouncing ball made its way into the hands of each senior. The epidemic that spread to these students is commonly known as "senioritis" and it is mysteriously found in the bloodstream at the beginning of the senior year. Common characteristics of this disease are excitement and anticipation. The only known cure is graduation, and everyone eagerly awaits this momentous occasion. Coupled with the Mohawk Fever of pride and spirit, the seniors are kept in a continuous state of illness. This excited activity helps each student to support St. Wendelin and to lead the school in the age-old tradition

by C. Lee



The Young and the Restless

Senior Class Motto: "For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. But today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Class Song: "Brian's Song"

Class Colors: Navy Blue and Baby Blue

Class Officers: President — Tom Padanilam
Vice-President — Cheryl Kelbley, Secretary — Sharon Frankart, Treasurer — Kathy Brisendine

The 70-member senior class led St. Wendelin through one of its most outstanding years. The class of '83 saw many achievements and participated in many activities. The senior year is a difficult one as each student has many decisions to make concerning his or her life after high school. Choosing a college or finding a job are also important considerations for everyone. And of course, the excitement of graduation at the end of the year was never far from anyone's thoughts.

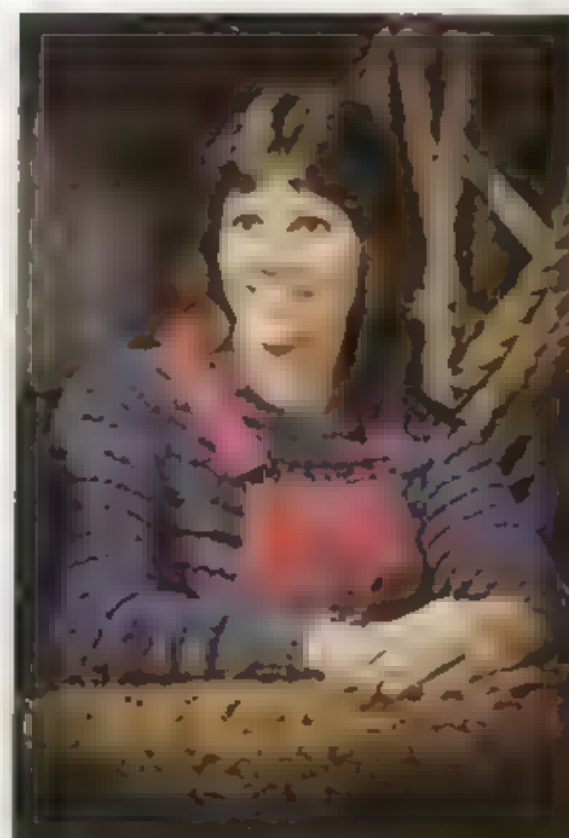
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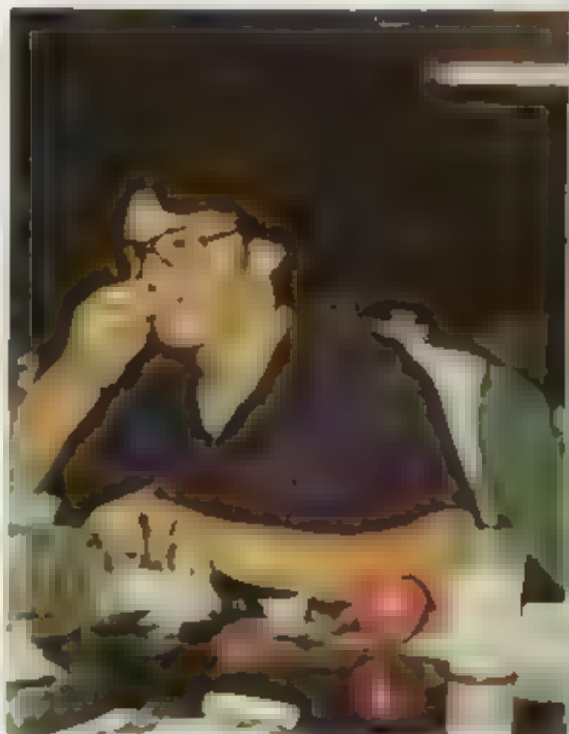
▲ Class Officers: Top row: President — Tom Padanilam, Vice-President — Cheryl Kelbley. Bottom row: Secretary — Sharon Frankart, Treasurer — Kathy Brisendine.
photo by S. Bodart

► "BOY IS THIS SANDWICH DRY," says Greg Sheeter. Little does he know that his BBQ pork sandwich contains a napkin. I wonder how it got there?

photo by S. Bodart



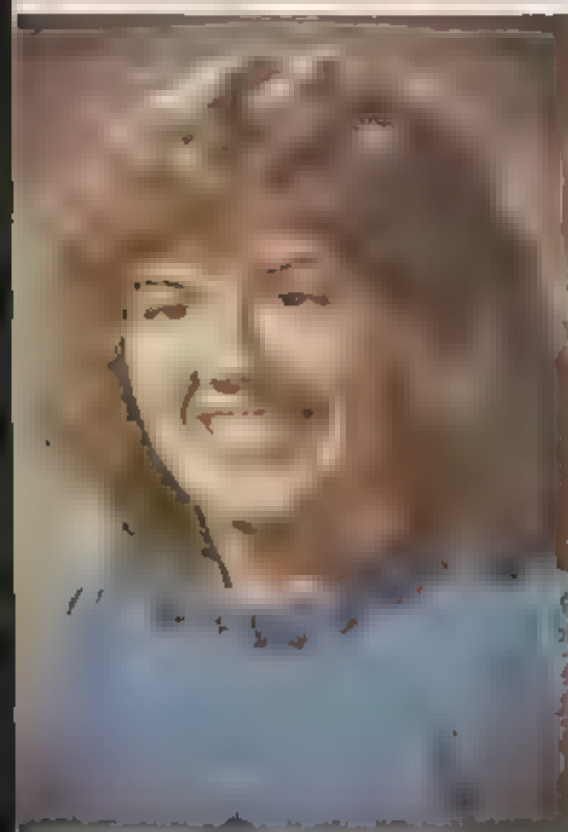
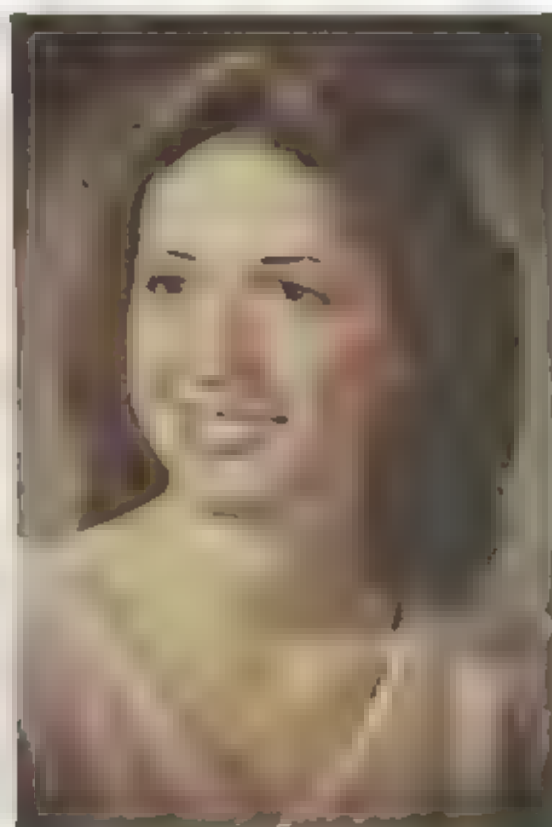
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LAURIE ANN BEESON

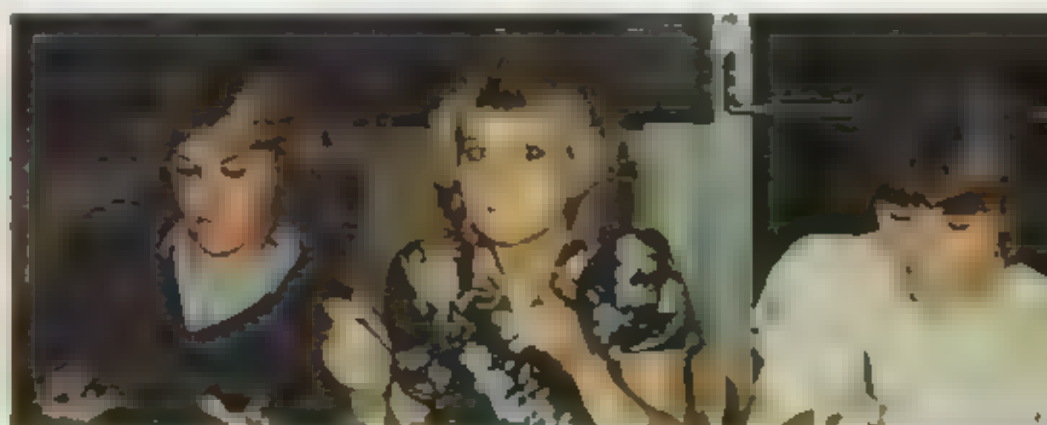
SUSAN MARIE BODART



KATHLEEN MARIE BRISENDINE

PATRICIA LUDONNA BROSE

JACQUELINE KAY BUGNER



▲ NOT WHILE I'M EATING! Julie Water seems to be the only one who is paying attention to the photographer Amy Strouse, Diane Yost, and Sharon Yost are finding their dinner more interesting

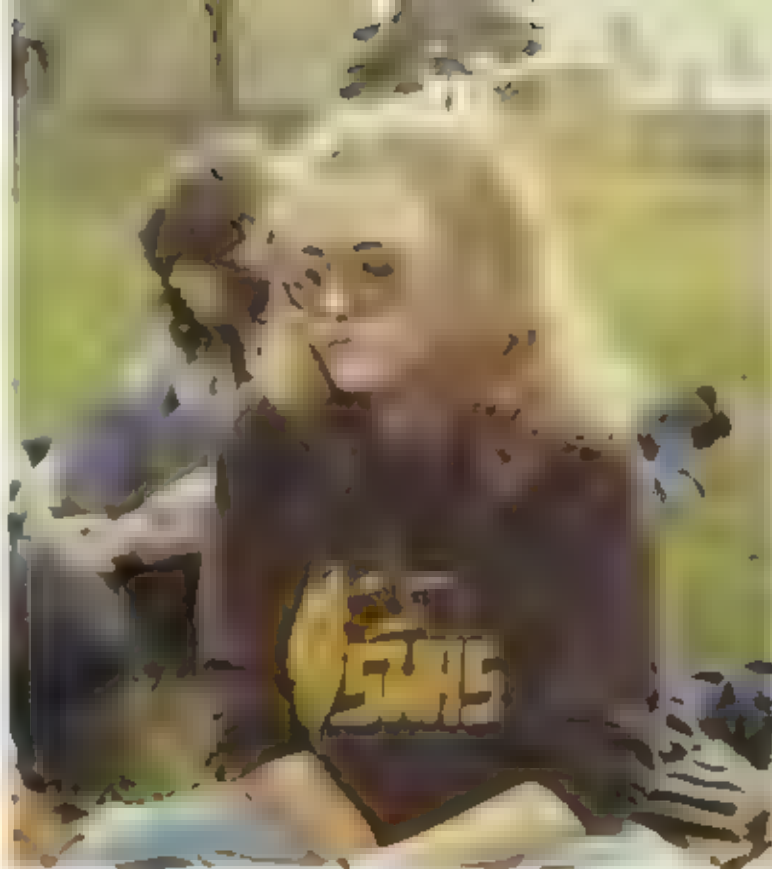
photo by L. Cuellar

◀ HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU AT FRISCH'S BEFORE? Beth Whitta who is employed at Frisch's meets a lot of people everyday. Who knows, maybe this was one of her customers

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► **DEEP IN THOUGHT.** Denise Rumschlag reflects on the past and wonders what the future will hold for her
photo by S. Bodart

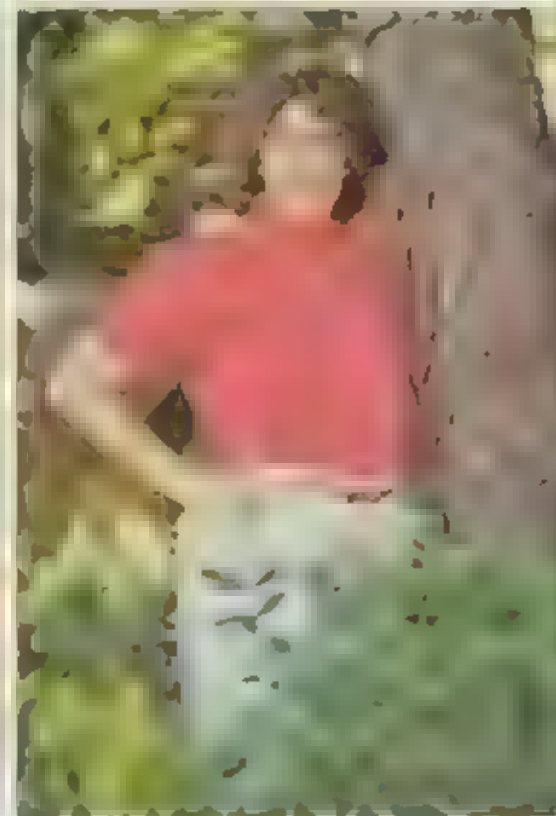
▼ **LIKE, I'M REALLY SURE, KATH!** Angie Danielak corrects her classmate Kathy Brsending's English. Obviously, Kathy hasn't mastered Angie's eloquent style of speaking
photo by S. Bodart



JEFFREY GERARD BURNS

MARK EDWARD CASSIDY

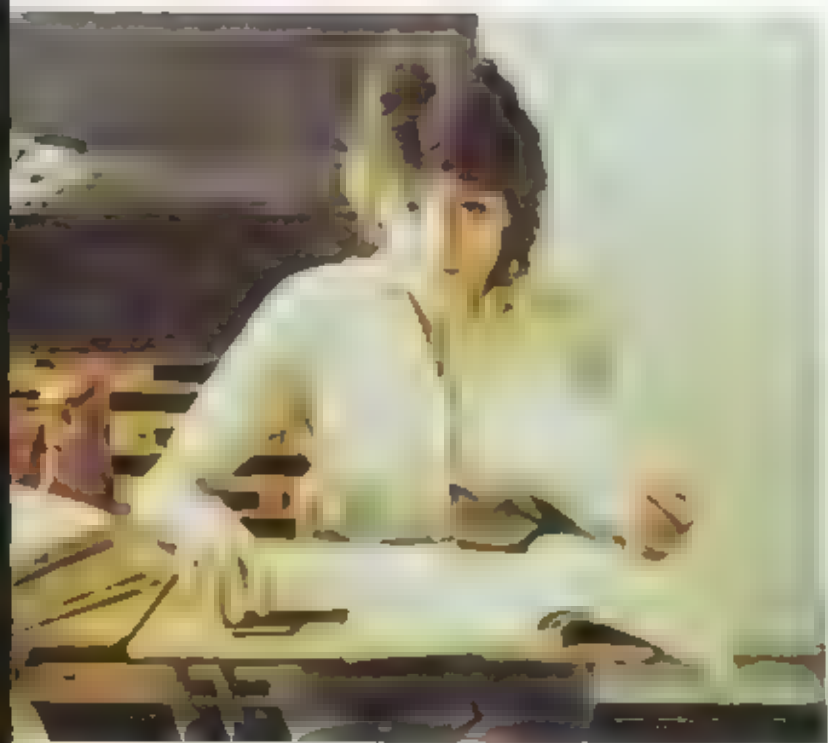
CHESTER ADAM CHWALIK



MOLLY BEA DECKER

STEVEN EUGENE DOE

MARY JO FOX



◀ ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? Although she's busy at work, Joan Mueller takes time from her accounting calculations to answer the photographer's question

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▼ THE THREE STOOGES! (?) Could these three seniors be the next Larry (Sue Shaul), Curly (Beth Ziegman), and Moe (Greg Studrawa)?

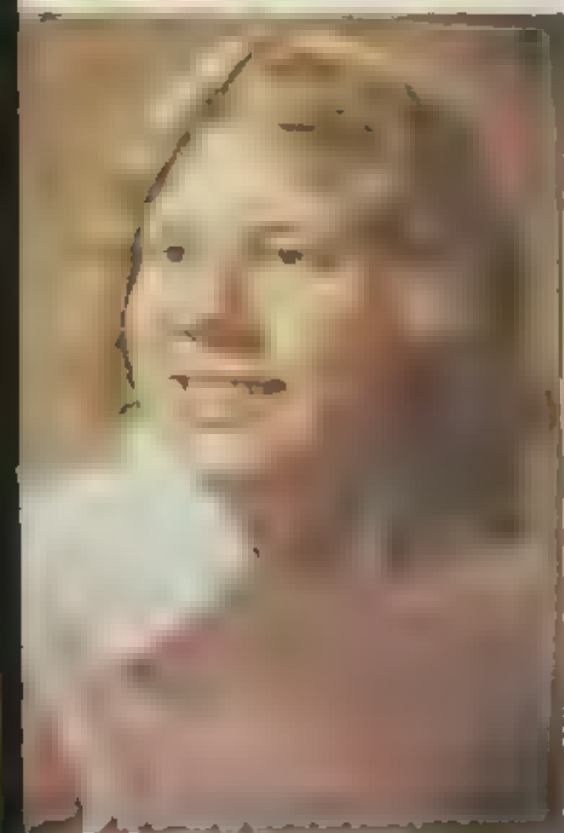
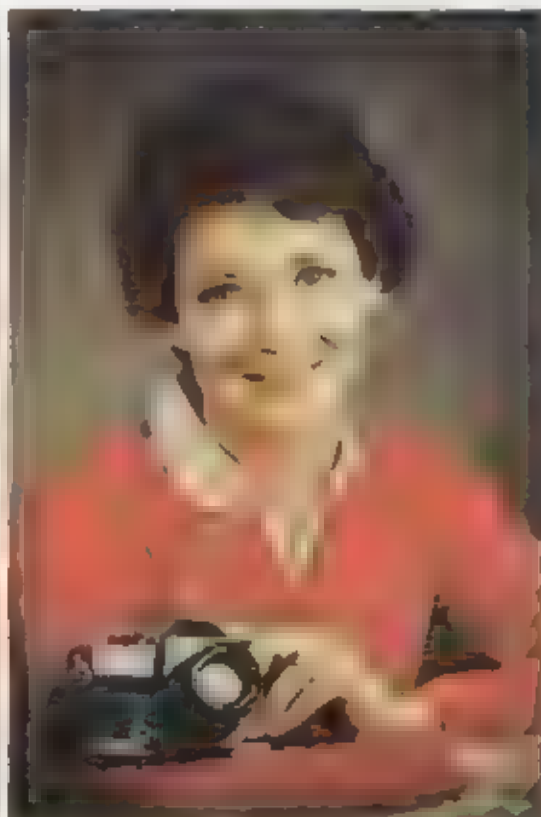
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WILLIAM JOSEPH COLLET

LINDA CONSUELO CUELLAR

ANGELA JANE DANIELAK



SHARON ANN FRANKART

ROSITA FRIAS

LINDA SUE GROVES

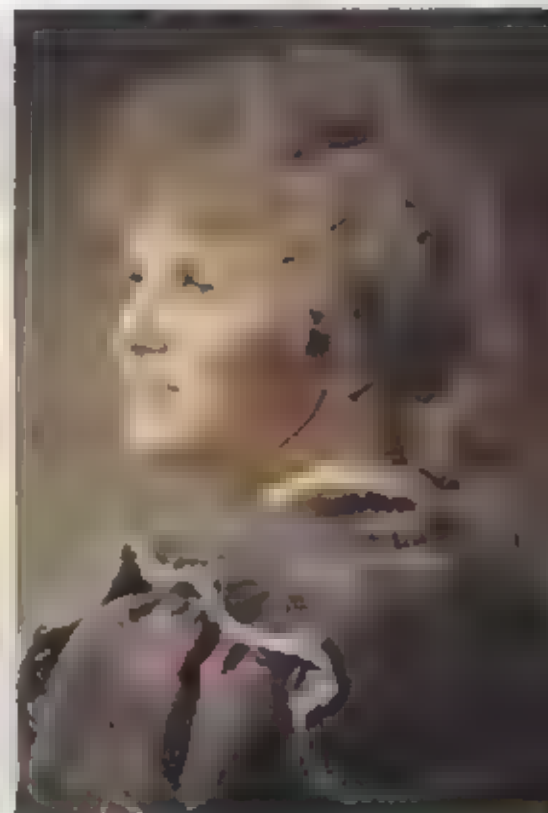
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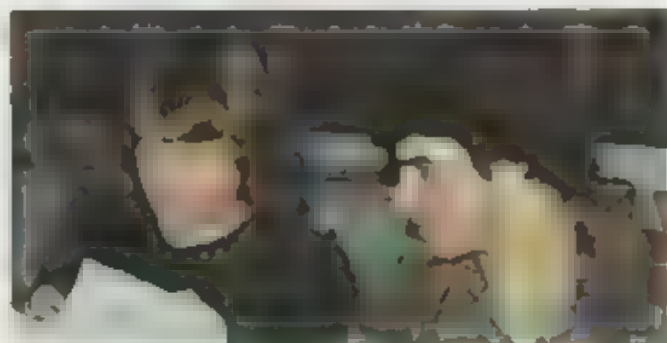
SANDRA DIANE HUTH



KIMBERLEE ANN JOHNSON



JAMES MICHAEL KEIFFER



▲ DO YOU EAT HERE OFTEN? asks Ken Reinhart, but Sue Reineke doesn't seem to hear him. She's more interested in finding out what's in the basket

photo by L. Cuellar

▲ IS THAT YOUR ACCOUNTING BOOK? Even though Jon Altholder is in his Accounting class he finds time to study something from one of his other classes

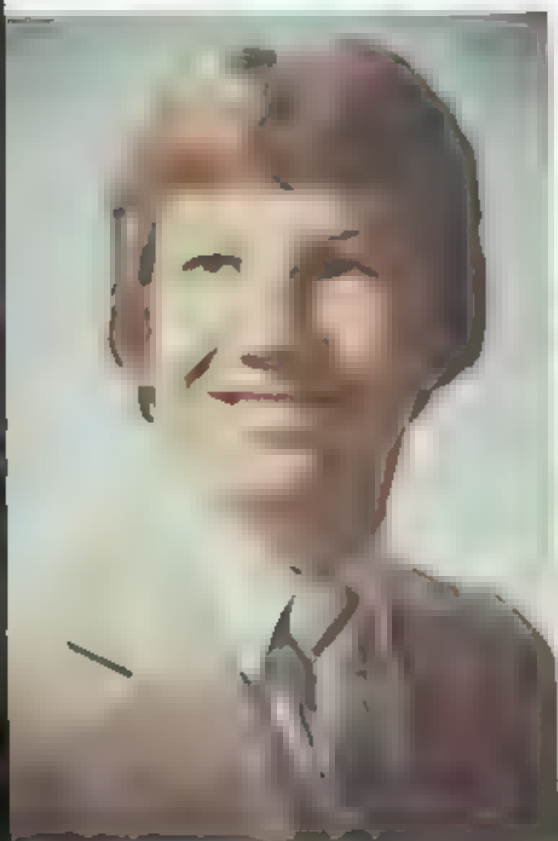
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► ISN'T SCHOOL FUN? Sue Shaul smiles as she walks through the halls because she thinks school is such a good time

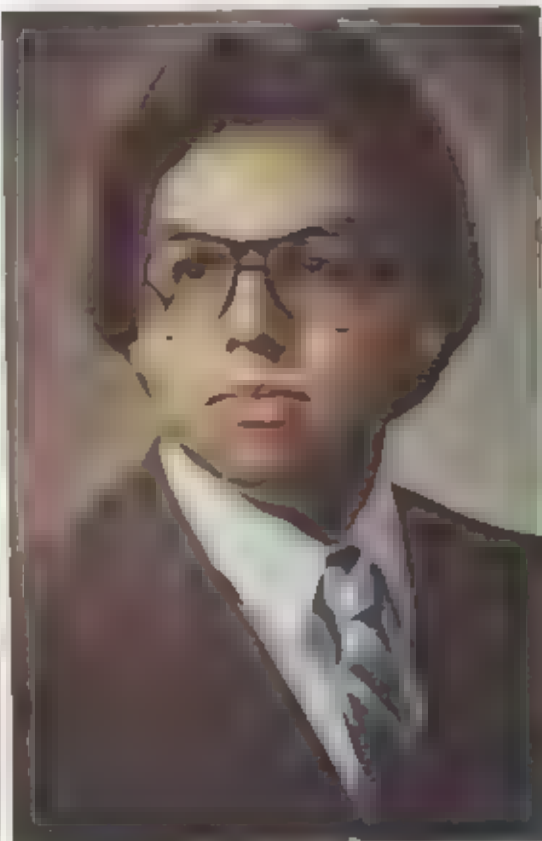
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DOUGLAS DEAN HERMAN



RANDELL LEE HERNANDEZ



ANN MAR E HULDERMAN



CHERYL LYNN KELBLEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE When the pair includes Amy Harding and Tom Padanilam, a wild and crazy time is sure to result

photo by S Bodan

Best of the Rest

Retreats at St. Wendelin High School are held for every grade level. Each retreat is different in many ways depending on the year of high school you have reached. Somehow the "Senior Retreat" at our school has been held as a more rewarding retreat. The senior class of 1983 spent their retreat this year at Bergamo in Dayton, Ohio on November 8th and 9th. These few days were spent alone with fellow classmates in prayer, listening to guest speakers and discussions. The main purpose of a retreat is to be able to come to understand God, yourself and others better. The "Senior Retreat" is especially designed to help us focus on decisions that concern our future life!

B Whitta

► TA-DA! Lisa Moes and Susie Reineke are proud of themselves for finally being able to do it all by themselves for the first time

photo by S. Bodart

▼ NOT ANOTHER PICTURE! Camera shy Molly Decker sits through another photographer's attempt to catch her at her best

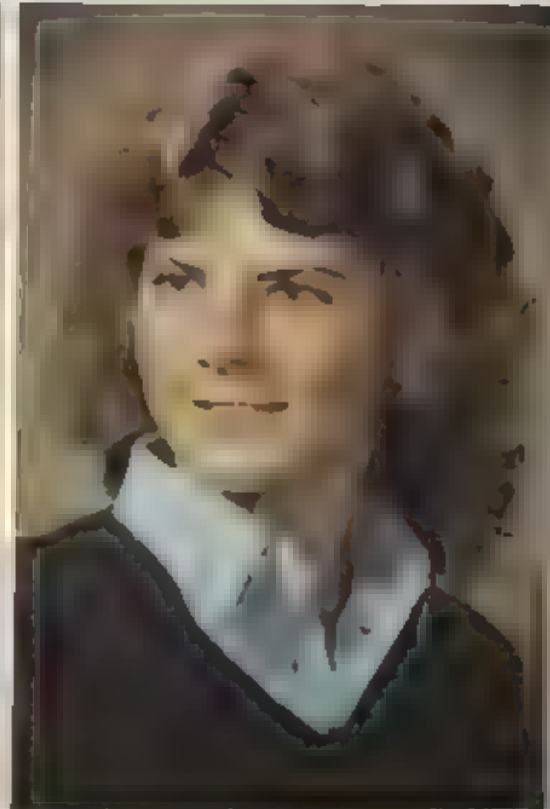
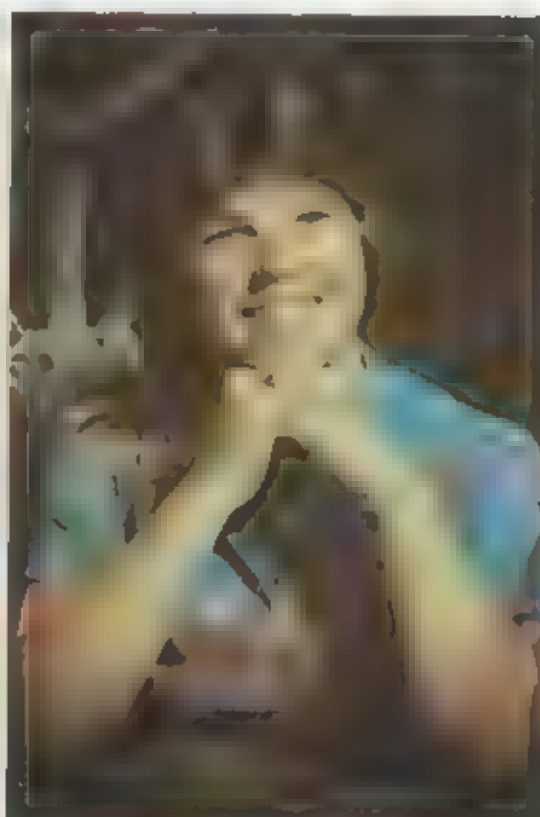
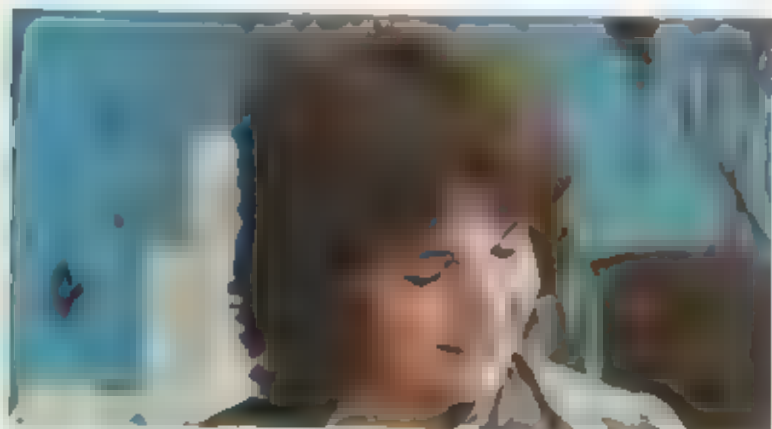
photo S. Bodart



MARIE ANNETTE KRAMB

SUSAN BETH LANG

CYNTHIA ANNE LEE



LISA MARIE MOES

JOAN ELIZABETH MUELLER

MARIANNE KAY NYE

◀ YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING This isn't going in the yearbook, is it asks Jamie Youngston

photo by L. Moes

▶ IT'S THIS WAY ... explains Cheryl Kelbley. The reason I'm so short is

photo by S. Bodari

▼ WAIT TIL I GET COMFORTABLE Joan Affholder has been caught in an awkward position by a pesky photographer

photo by L. Moes



JENNIFER ANN LIND



AMY SUZANNE MARKEY



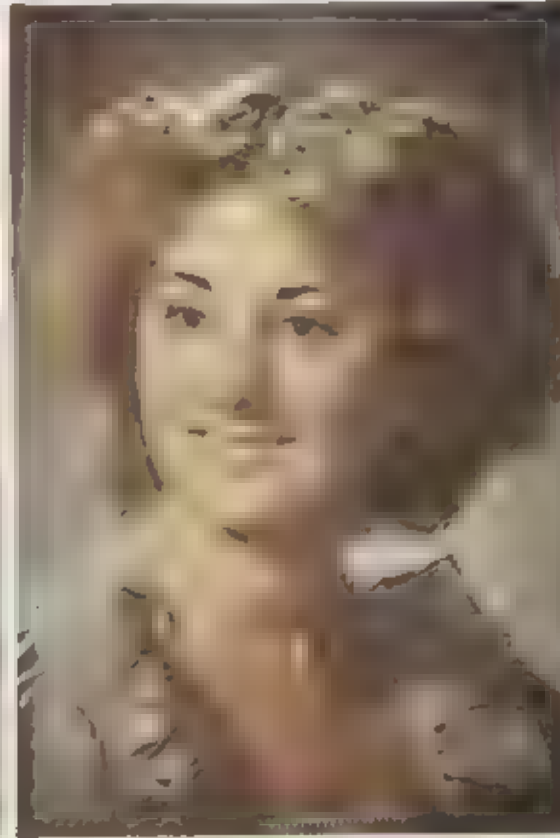
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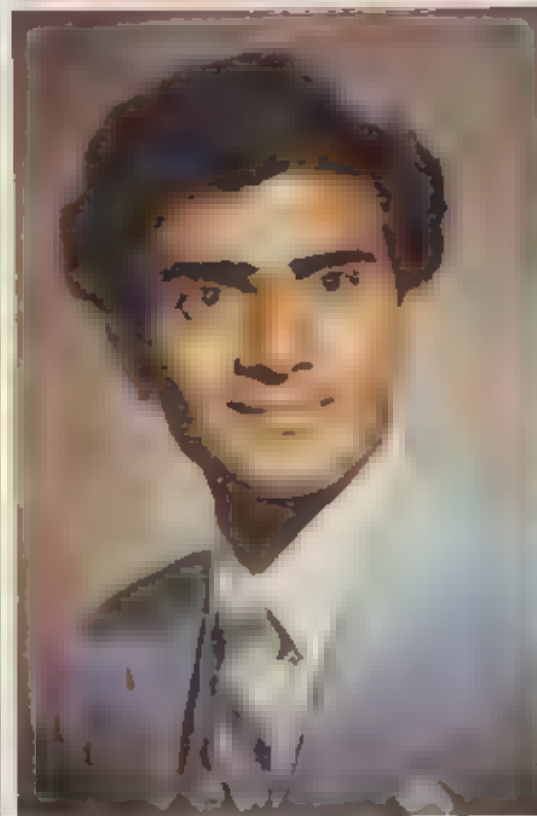
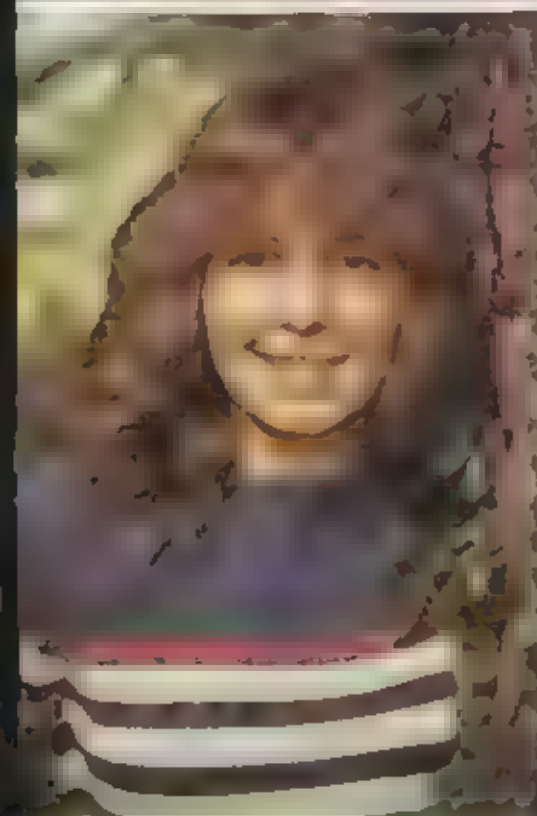
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KENNETH ROBERT PARK



PATRICIA ANN PLUNKETT



SUSAN PATRICIA REINEKE



JINA LEANN REINHARD



Parents + Teachers = Success

This is the formula needed to make school great and rewarding. Our parents work hard to send us to a Catholic high school. They want to give us the best education possible. They know that St. Wendelin has set high standards and that the faculty is one step above the rest. Being a small private school gives us the opportunity to know our teachers personally and for them to know us. They give us

110% because they care

We, the senior class would like to thank our parents, teachers, and friends. Without you we could never have gotten as far as we have. You have given us memories that will be with us forever. Even though we are eager to go on, a part of us will always remain. Thanks for making these twelve years possible

A. Vande Kerkhoff



▲ A TISKET, A TASKET, look at Lisa O'Dell weaving a green and yellow basket

photo by S. Bodart

► BIG BUBBLES? No troubles, Laurie Beeson doesn't fear having her bubble burst all over her face. She only chews Hubba Bubba

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DENISE LOUISE RUMSCHLAG



KENNETH EUGENE REINHART



TAMARA MARIE REISNER



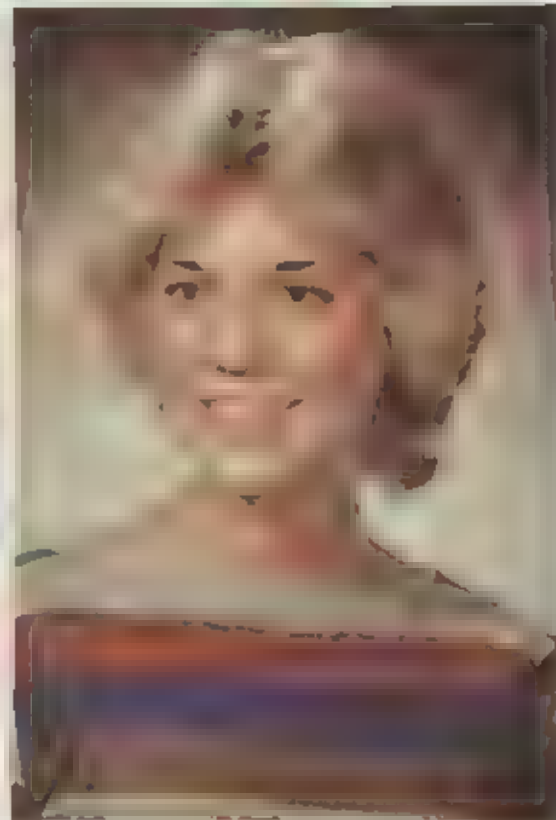
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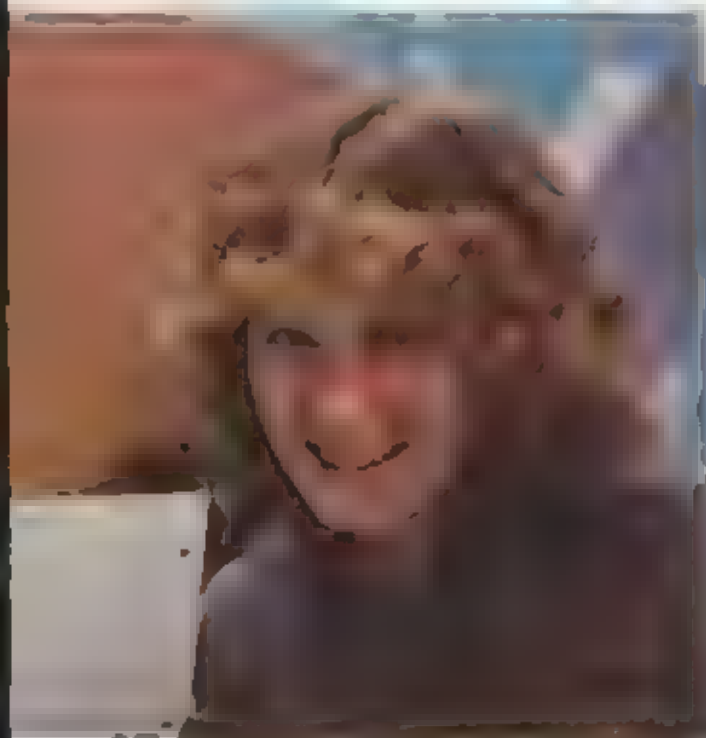
SANDRA KAY SCHALK



KEVIN JAMES SCHREINER



JENNIFER ANN SEILER



▲ **HARD AT WORK.** Even though Senior year is a lot of fun, it requires a lot of work. Just ask Amy Strouse and Tracy Hammer.

photo by L. Moes

◆ **PARDON THE INTERRUPTION.** Kathy Brisendine takes a break from explaining her paper to Brenda Williamson to give a smile to the photographer.

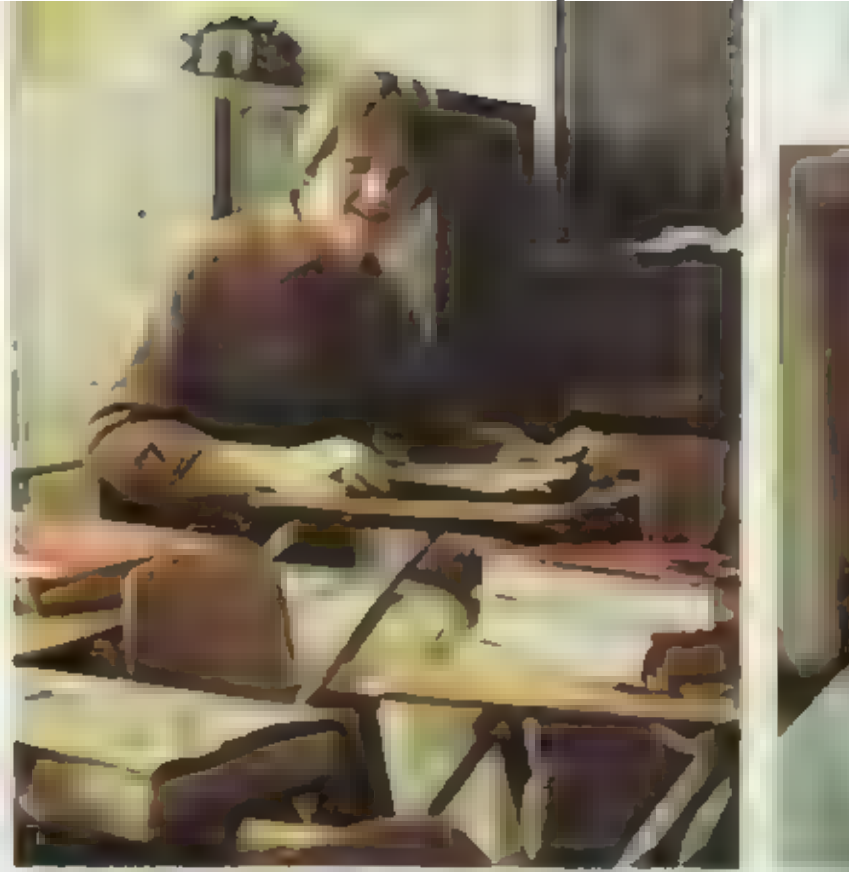
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► WANNA HEAR A JOKE? Tom Baker gets ready to tell another one of his "funny" jokes

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▼ HI, BIG FELLA Lisa Moes tries to charm the Mohawk Indian during study hall. he doesn't look too responsive however

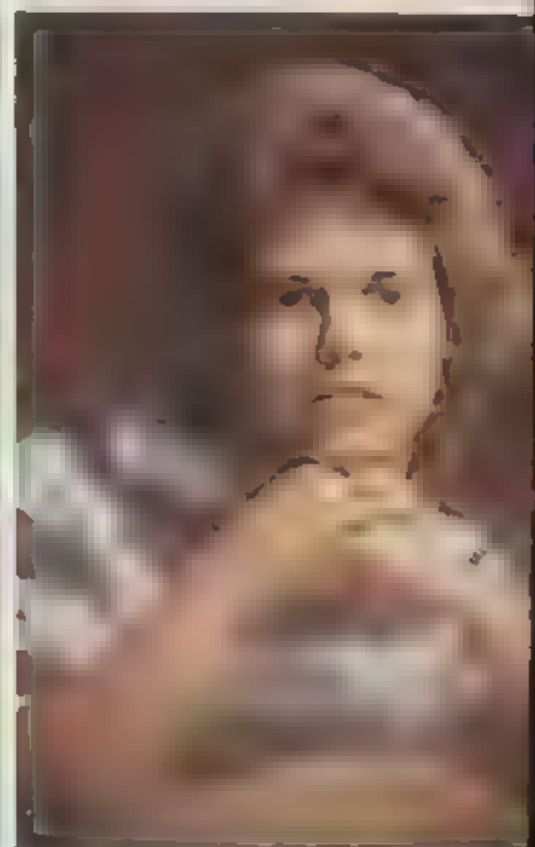
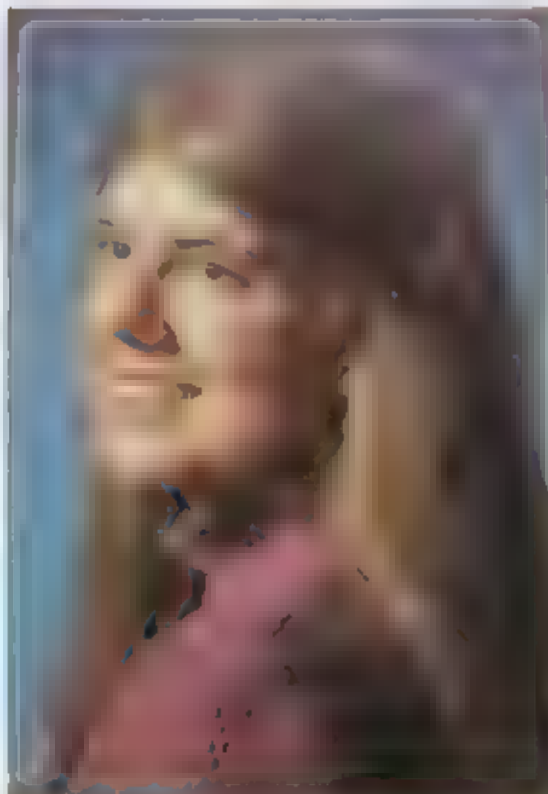
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DAWN MARIE SENDELBACH

SUSAN CHRISTINA SHAULL

GREGORY PAUL SHEETER



ANN MARGARET VANDE KERKHOFF

JULIE ANN WALTER

ELIZABETH ANN WHITTA

◀ AREN'T I GORGEOUS? asks Ken Reinhart Don't worry
Ken we agree

photo by L. Moes

▼ ON TO STATE. Sue Shauli cheers the Swarming Saints
onto another victory

photo by Doc



AMY ELIZABETH STROUSE



SHARON MARIE THIBODEAU



JENNIFER LYNN WHITTA



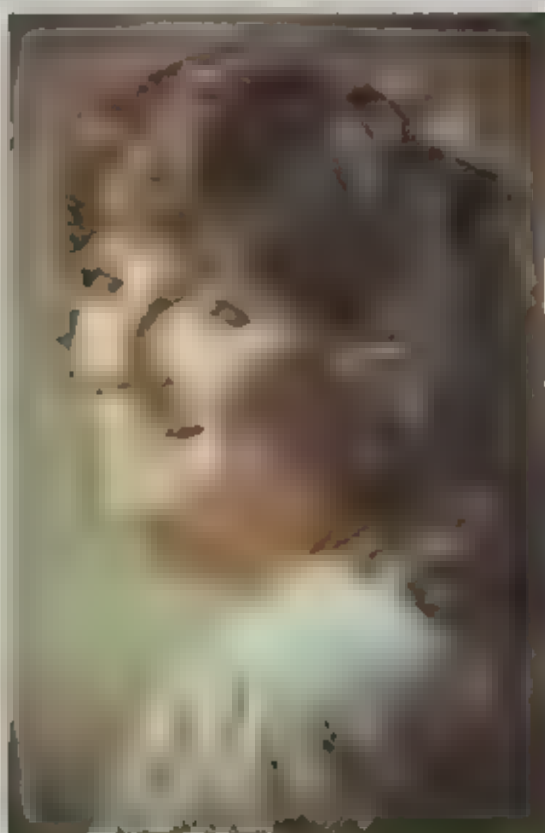
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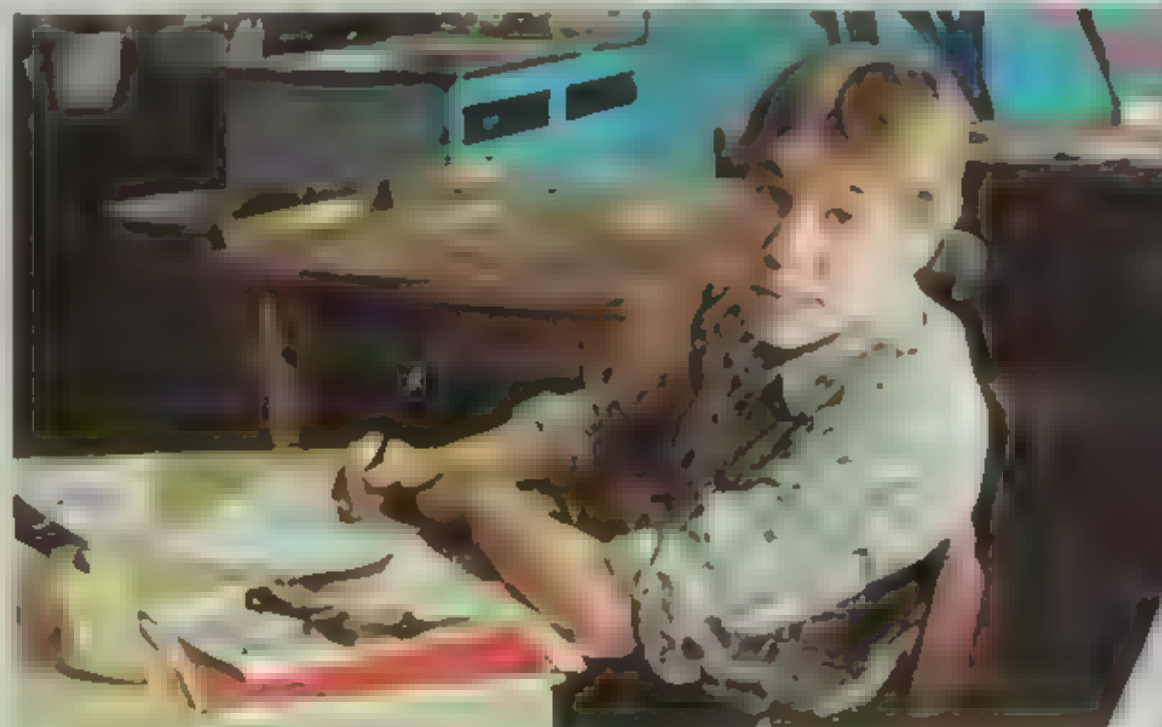
BETH CATHERINE ZIEGMAN



NOT PUT MEET IN FORD IT AFEH JODER MATTHEW ALLEN BORN TO NEA HAN WILLAMSON



I SUPPOSE SO, sighs Brenda Williamson. Another Fossil writer has copy for her to type and Brenda is too busy today
photo by S. Bodart



JUST ANOTHER ART CLASS Matt Brose works on another assignment while waiting for artistic inspiration
photo by L. Moes

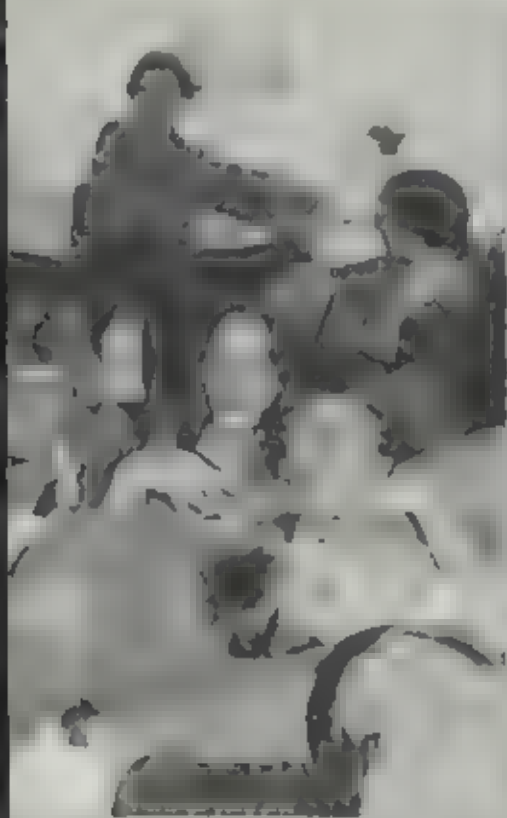
LIKE WOW MAN Jina Reinhard is like totally involved with what she's saying as she explains some tubular tale
photo by S. Bodart



SENIOR POLL

DATE May 22, 1983
 FOOD Pizza
 HANGOUT Parties
 SINGING GROUP Loverboy
 FEMALE SINGER Pat Benatar
 MALE SINGER Billy Squire
 SONG Dirty Laundry
 ACTOR Tom Selleck
 ACTRESS Miss Piggy
 MOVIE An Officer and a Gentleman and Fasttimes at
 Ridgemont High
 TV SHOW Hill Street Blues
 COMEDIAN Richard Pryor
 SPORT Football
 TEACHER Mr. Babione
 SUBJECT Family Living
 COLOR Blue
 MOST OUTGOING Tom Padaniam

SHYEST Jina Reinhard
 MOST ATHLETIC GUY Jeff Burns
 MOST ATHLETIC GIRL Kim Johnson
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED GUY Tom Padaniam
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED GIRL Sue Bodari
 BIGGEST FLIRT GUY Tom Baker
 BIGGEST FLIRT GIRL Linda Cuellar
 BEST DRESSED GUY Tom Baker
 BEST DRESSED GIRL Linda Groves
 CUTEST GUY Jon Affholder
 CUTEST GIRL Jacquie Bugner
 PRETTIEST EYES Todd Ritzler
 PRETTIEST HAIR Dawn Braman
 PRETTIEST SMILE Lisa O'Dell
 CLASS CLOWN Todd Ritzler
 CUTEST COUPLE Ken and Pat
 MOST GULLIBLE Lisa O'Dell



Memories . . .

The friendships of the class of '83 are built on solid memories. If the following friends wouldn't have gone from St. Wendelin, this year's graduating class would be one of 126 students. These people have left memories behind that will last forever. Wherever they are we congratulate them and wish them the best of luck.

A Vande Kerkhoff

Danilo Brubaker
 Michael Uou Sliman
 Deborah Breding
 Mary Beth Brown
 Carolyn Caldwell
 Rosendo Contreras
 Linda Costilla
 David Crawford
 Kimberly Durr
 Bertha DeLaFlore
 Brenda DeLaHosa
 John DeLaRosa
 Anthony DiLoreano
 Donald Droll

Scott Erickson
 Randall Endicott
 James Fisher
 Todd Finsel
 Troy Ficht
 Shawn Flipse
 Sandra Fox
 Matthew Geroski
 Christina Giddens
 Richard Ginnerer
 Melissa Gomerik
 Stephen Gons
 Michael Hamm
 Robert Hammer

Theresa Hammer
 Martha Hoffman
 Dorothy Hoffman
 Dawn Holman
 Charles Keels
 Rosemary Marvin
 Donald McCarty
 Timothy McDonald
 Alberto McFadden
 Denise Mimch
 Katherine Mochem
 Matthew Park
 Kathy Puckett
 Gary Recker

John Reider
 Todd Schaffert
 Steven Servais
 Michael Sozesny
 William Swensen
 Michael Swart
 Teresa Swartz
 Amy Swartzwelder
 Randy Torres
 William Tuttle
 Kevin Wagner
 Tracy Walsh
 Eric Zander
 Christine Zolchek

plans: Go in the airlines, travel and later get married

AMY SUZANNE MARKEY Daughter of Dr. and S.R. Markey, born on 9/16/65. Softball 1, Volleyball 1, Honor Roll 1, Mission Representative 3, CYO Volleyball 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Propagation of the Faith 3. Future plans: Undecided

MICHELE MARIE MASELLA Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Masella, born on 2/3/65. Mission Representative 2, Spirit Club 4, Propagation of the Faith 3, 4, Science Fair 2, Honor Roll 2, 4, Future plans: Go to college and major in social work, then get married and have kids.

LISA MARIE MOES, "Moese," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moes, born on 11/11/64. Cheerleading 1, 2, Volleyball 1, 2, Track 1, 2, 4, Tennis 1, Drama Club 1, Tennis Club 3, Spirit Club 3, 4, Weightlifting Club 3, Spirit Week Captain 3, 1982 Christmas Queen D.H.S. 3, Intramural Basketball 4, Most Outstanding Tennis Player 3, John P. Shaler Award, Who's Who in Arizona 3, Future plans: Education at B.G.S.U.

JOAN ELIZABETH MUELLER, "Joanie," daughter of Mrs. Janet Mueller, born on 11/10/64. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Representative 3, Flag Corp 3, 4, Flag Corp Captain 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, Baseball Statistician 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Science Fair 1, Kwanis Student of the Month 4, Future plans: Computer Science at Kent State

MARIANNE KAY NYE Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Nye, Jr., born on 5/28/65. Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Intramural Basketball 4, Mission Representative 2, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4, Rotary International Scholastic Achievement Award 4, Booster Award Track 3, Booster Award Cross Country 3, 4, Future plans: Nursing at The University of Toledo

LISA MARIE O'DELL Daughter of Mrs. Alice Daugherty and Mr. Bernard O'Dell, born on 4/14/65. Mission Representative 2, 4, Propagation of the Faith 4, Science Fair 2, Future plans: Get a job, get married and have kids.

THOMAS GEORGE PADANILAM, "Nigger" or "Pando," son of Dr. and Mrs. George Padanilam, born on 6/16/65. Meals on Wheels 1, 2, CYO Basketball 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club Treasurer 3, Drama Club President 4, Class Treasurer 3, Student Council 3, 4, Class President 4, Student Council President 4, S.W.A.T. 3, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 4, Chess Club Treasurer 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Buckeye Boy's State 3, Junior Achievement 2, 11th in State in Ohio Achievement Test for Biology 1, 2, Best Actor Award 3, American Legion Test Winner 2, Outstanding Student Awards: Science 1, Non-European History 1, European History 2, Biology 2, Religion 2, 3, American History 3, Science Fair 2, Kwanis, NHS, and Rotary Student of the Month 4, Homecoming Court 3, 4, Future plans: College — Medical

KENNETH ROBERT PARK "Parky" son of Robert and Dianne Park, born on 12/8/64. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4, Rotary Award for Football 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 4, Future plans: Attend college and major in Computer Science

PATRICIA ANN PLUNKETT "Rish," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plunkett, born on 2/28/65. Track 1, 2, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club President 3, Drama Club Treasurer 4, Band 3, 4, Photographer 3, Science Fair Judge 4, Tutor 1, Science Fair 2, Best Director Award 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 4, Future plans: Medicine at B.G.S.U.

SUSAN PATRICIA REINEKE "Susie" or "Sue," daughter of William F. and Corinne Reineke, born on 11/5/65. Cross Country 2, 3, Mission Representative 1, 2, Basketball 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 1, Basketball Statistician 2, 3, Football Statistician 3, Senior Lenten Committee 4, Propagation of the Faith 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Attendant 1, 4, Future plans: College — Business Marketing

JINA LEANN REINHARD Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reinhard, born on 12/21/64. Physical Education Award 1, Future plans: Undecided

KENNETH EUGENE REINHART "Stone" or "Specs," son of Idella and Joseph Reinhart, born on 10/18/64. Propagation of the Faith 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, Future plans: To sail the Caribbean

TAMARA MARIE REISNER "Tammy" daughter of Donna M. Scifers and Gary Reisner, born on 9/7/65. Propagation of the Faith 4, Honor Roll 1, Future plans: Bowling Green LPN School

TODD JAMES RITZLER "Sparrow" or "Ritz," son of Jim and Judy Ritzler, born on 1/20/65. Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, CYO Basketball 3, Track 1, 2, Marching and Concert Bands 1, 2, 3, Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo and Ensemble 1, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 3, 4, National Guard 4, Future plans: College — O.S.U. and hunt Barracudas in Portage Creek

DENISE LOUISE RUMSCHLAG, "Pans," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rumschlag, born on 9/20/65. Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, Junior Achievement 3, Science Fair Judge 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Future plans: Special Education at Kent State (teach deaf children)

SANDRA KAY SCHALK "Sandy" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Schalk, born on 1/7/65. Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball Captain 4, Basketball 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society Secretary 3, Student Council 1, Class Secretary 1, Homecoming Attendant 3, Drama Club 1, 2, Spirit Club 1, 2, Camp Fire Board Member 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Kwanis Student of the Month 4, Exchange Club Student of the Month 4, Rotary International Scholastic Achievement Award 4, Science Fair 1, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Cheerleaders 2, Future plans: Elementary Education at Miami University

KEVIN SCHRENER Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schreiner, born on 8/17/64. Football 1, Class Parlee 1, 2, 3, 4, Future plans: To be a wine connoisseur and study the fine art of ballet

JENNIFER ANN SEILER "Jenny," daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Seiler, born on 7/24/65. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Representative 3,

Drama Club 3, Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, Spirit Club Treasurer 2, Class Vice-President 2, Cheerleading 4, Review Times Essay Contest Winner 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, 4, Science Fair 2, Kwanis Student of the Month 4, Future plans: Sociology at B.G.S.U.

DAWN MARIE SENDELBACH Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sendelbach, born on 1/17/65. Spanish Club 2, Matmaid 2, 3, Yearbook Staff 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Perfect Attendance 2, Future plans: work and marriage

SUSAN CHRISTINA SHAULL, "Spiegel" or "Hoola Hips," daughter of Annette and Paul Shaull, born on 11/24/64. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, Band 1, 2, Chorus 1, 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, Spanish Club Secretary 2, Drama Club 1, 2, Retreat Committee 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, Propagation of the Faith 3, 4, JASA Sorority Honor Roll 1, 2, 4, Science Fair 2, Future plans: Psychology at Ohio State University and be President of the National Honor Society

GREGORY PAUL SHEETER "Pete," son of Paul and Sue Sheeter, born on 1/26/65. Football 3, 4, Wrestling 1, CYO Basketball 3, Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4, Perfect Attendance 2, Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Propagation of the Faith 4, Future plans: Tactical Communications Operator and Mechanic in the U.S. Army based in Germany

AMY ELIZABETH STROUSE Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Cameron, born on 11/29/64. Track 1, 2, Spirit Club 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club President 4, Yearbook Staff 3, Cheerleading 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Future plans: Attend college and become a medical technologist. I eventually want to get married and have children. I want to live anywhere but Fostonia.

GREGORY JOHN STUDRAWA "Stud," son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Studrawa, born on 11/3/64. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Representative 4, Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 2, 4, Football Team Captain 4, Science Fair 2, 1st Team All Ohio Football 4, Future plans: Go to college and study Business Administration

SHARON MARIE THIBODEAU "Tibbs," daughter of Herb and Jan Thibodeau, born on 5/28/65. Basketball 1, 2, 3, Track 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, Mission Representative 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 3, 4, JASA Sorority 4, Outstanding Color Guard in Band 4, Co-Captain of the Flag Corp 4, Future plans: Toledo University 4 yrs. for B.A. and R.N. in Nursing, then work in a hospital

ANN MARGARET VANDE KERKHOFF "Vandakem," daughter of Herman and Jane Vande Kerkhoff, born on 7/16/65. Track 1, 2, Basketball 2, CYO Volleyball 4, Intramural Basketball 4, Spirit Club 2, 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club Treasurer 3, Drama Club 3, 4, Yearbook Staff 3, 4, Propagation of the Faith 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Science Fair 2, 3, 4, Future plans: Physical Therapy at Ohio State University

JULIE ANN WALTER "Jules," daughter of John and Denise Walter and Ed and Carol Snyder, born on 3/11/65. Basketball 1, Honor Roll 2, Future plans: Tiffin Academy for Cosmetology and hope to get a job

ELIZABETH ANN WHITTA "Beth," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Whitta, born on 6/24/65. Volleyball 1, 2, Spirit Club 2, Spanish Club 2, Mission Representative 2, Science Fair 1, Science Fair Judge 3, Camp Fire Board Member 3, 4, Propagation of the Faith 3, 4, Choir 1, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Perfect Attendance 2, Future plans: Business Management and Data Processing at Tiffin University

JENNIFER LYNN WHITTA "Twit," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitta, born on 8/17/65. Mission Representative 3, Yearbook Staff 3, 4, Future plans: Be a beautician or find a job

BRENDA JEAN WILLAMSON Daughter of Ethel Leisure, born on 12/30/64. Yearbook Staff 4, Junior Achievement 1, 2, Future plans: Tiffin Academy of Hair, get married and work

ANGELA LOUISE WONDERLY "Angie," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wonderly, born on 2/22/65. Basketball 1, 2, Yearbook Staff 3, 4, Junior Achievement Vice-President of Finance 1, 2, 3, 4, Science Fair 2, 4, Certified Lifesaver 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Achiever of the Year 2, 3, Officer of the Year Finalist 2, 4, Salesman of the Year 3, Future plans: Business at B.G.S.U.

DIANE MARIE YOST "Di," daughter of Donald and Betty Yost, born on 3/14/65. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club, Drama Club 4, Cheerleading 4, Matmaid 1, 2, 3, Matmaid Captain 3, Tutor 4, Twirl Team 1, Science Fair Judge 4, Majorette 1, Field Commander 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 2, 3, 4, Combo 4, Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

Nomination to McDonald's All-American School Band; All-Ohio High School Band; Essay Winner for Hancock Wood Electric; Review Times Essay Winner; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics; United States National Leadership Merit Award; United States Achievement Academy Award. Future plans: Pharmacy at Toledo University

SHARON LOUISE YOST "La," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yost, born on 12/30/64. Band 1, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball Co-Captain 4, Basketball 1, Softball 1, 3, 4, Cheerleading 2, Spirit Club 4, Honor Roll 1, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Propagation of the Faith 3, Perfect Attendance 3, Booster Award for Volleyball 4, Science Fair 1, Future plans: Beautician — Tiffin Beauty School Academy

JAMES NOEL YOUNGSTON, "Skinny," son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Youngston, born on 8/1/65. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Science Fair 1, 2, Tutor 3, Acolyte 3, Propagation of the Faith 3, Future plans: Computer Programming and Data Processing at the Ohio Institute of Technology

BETH CATHERINE ZIEGMAN Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ziegman, born on 7/12/65. Band 1, 2, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Lenten Planning Committee 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Science Fair 1, 2, Science Fair Judge 3, 4, National English Merit Award 3, Future plans: Elementary Education at the University of Toledo

The Final Hour

The big day is finally here. I've waited for almost 12 years for this day. Why should I be so scared then? I'm just going to stand up in front of a few hundred people. I just have to remember that I'm finally getting out. Oh, no, that's my cue. Here it goes. I wonder where mom and dad are. There are my neighbors. Here come those steps again. I hope I don't trip. I hope I'm walking slow enough. I'm almost there, just a few more steps. I made it. Everybody looks so smart in their cap and gown. Here comes the last person. Now for the National Anthem. Now I can finally sit down. It's almost time to receive my diploma. I'm next, what should I do. Thank you Father. I wonder if it's signed? Just a little peek. It is! Here goes the tassel. Wait a minute, I don't feel any different. I thought I was supposed to feel different. It wasn't bad at all. I worried for nothing. Now onto better things

by A. Vande Kerkhoff

► **REFLECTIONS.** The 1983 valedictorian, Marie Kramb, reflects on the past four years at St. Wendelin High School and how it has shaped the lives of each and every senior

photo by — Doc

▼ **HEAVEN SENT** Amy Harding, Linda Cuellar and Julie Walter appear quite angelic in their white graduation caps and gowns. But don't buy it — they're full of the devil

photo by — Doc

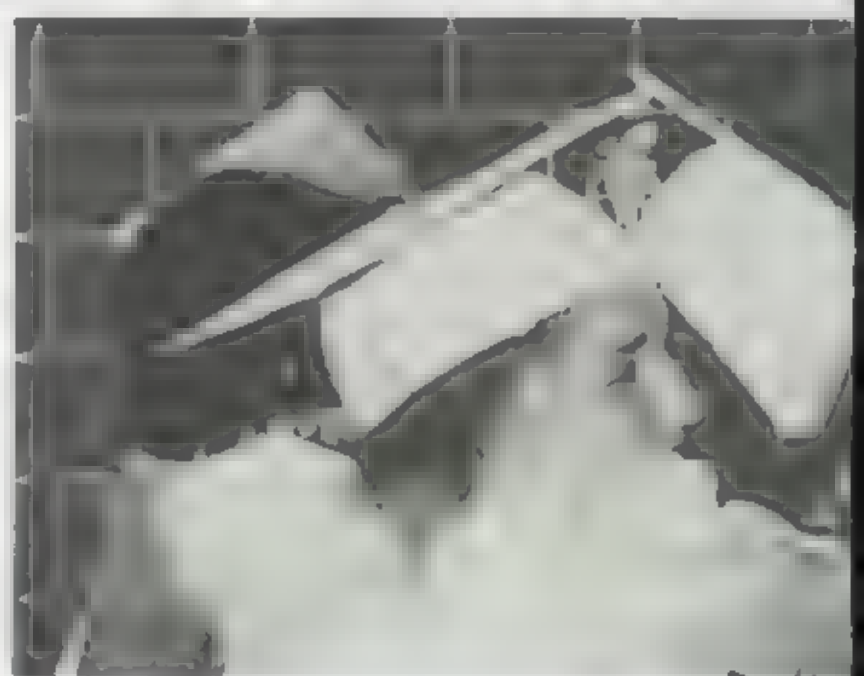


▲ **THE SHOW MUST GO ON** Senior Amy Harding has a last blast as a band member before the graduation ceremony begins

photo by — Doc

► **WE MADE IT!** Jacquie Bugner congratulates a fellow classmate on her successful graduation

photo by — Doc



▼ **WALKING TALL** Tom Padanilam is proud of his many accomplishments at St. Wendelin during the past four years

photo by — Doc



▼ **OUR DISTINGUISHED COLLEAGUES** Isn't it amazing what a cap and gown will do for a person. It sure has changed Greg Studrawa, Tom Baker and Jeff Burns

photo by — Doc



▲ **FACTS OF THE FUTURE** Excitement, anxiety, apprehension, and expectation are reflected on the faces of Jacquie Bugner, Laurie Beeson, Sue Lang and Joan Altholder as they ponder their future after high school

photo by — Doc

◀ **HAPPY NEW YEAR!** It may not be a new year, but it is the beginning of a new chapter in the lives of Kevin Schreiner, Ken Reinhart, Doug Herman and Matt Brose

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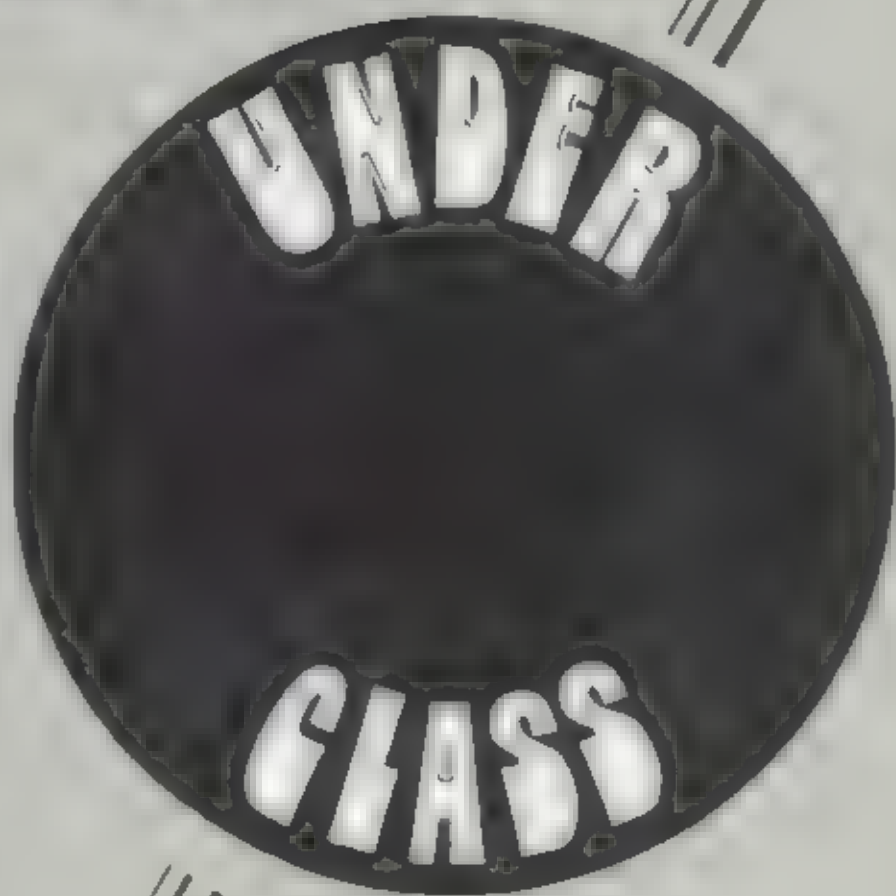






Who are the students that are needed to keep the ball bouncing? The underclass, that's who! The younger members of our student body are the ones who must catch the fever as quickly as possible. The fire that burns in underclassmen provides the heat needed for the continuation of St. Wendelin spirit. If the younger members aren't infected, the epidemic slowly fades and school becomes nothing more than an institution. It is the fever of spirit and pride that are so essential to the family atmosphere of St. Wendelin and the underclassmen are the ones who must keep the fire burning. When you're hot, you're hot!

C Lee



Three Down, One to Go

The Class of '84

Junior Class Motto — "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me, be my friend."

Class Song — "Best of Times"

Class Colors — Blue and Cream

Class Officers — President: JoJo Padanilam, Vice-President: Jake Reiter, Secretary: Cindy Kelbley, Treasurer: Kaylene Ochs.

The 73-member 1982-83 junior class reached their most difficult year in September. Finally, they made it into the upper half of the student body. This higher position on the totem pole allowed the students a greater freedom in course selection, added responsibility in financing and planning two formal dances, and the chance to show their leadership ability to the younger students.

C Lee

► ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? asks junior Jamie Hammer who takes time out from his busy schedule of studying

photo by C. Schreiner



▲ JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Treasurer — Kaylene Ochs, Vice-President — Jake Reiter, President — JoJo Padanilam, and Secretary — Cindy Kelbley.

photo by S. Bodart

► THAT WAS A GOOD ONE! Junior Eric Emerine enjoys the joke he just heard in Art III class. It's nice to see that he enjoys school so much

photo by C. Schreiner





Jean Boulton
Lynette Bouillon
Janice Brckner
Margaret Brsendine



Constance Crawford
Ann Dibling
Rachel Dixon
Shelly Doogs



Cecilia Estrada
Lisa Fernbaugh
Sharon Flipse
Christopher Fournier



Clyde Geiser
Edward Gillig
Nancy Gillig
Lois Grine



James Hammer
William Hammer
Valene Hernandez
J. Michael Holman



Kathy Holman
Michelle Huber
Bryan Ink
Joan Keegan



Renee Keels
Jeffrey Keiffer
Cynthia Kelbley
Tammy Kiran

A Time To Learn Responsibility

The junior year is definitely a year of planning and responsibility. Graduation is a seemingly long time away but is really just around the corner. This is the time when a student should begin to decide whether to go to college, get a job, or to get married. Thirty-five percent of this year's class saw themselves working at a job in ten years' time. Several occupations they were interested in were the computer and medical fields; secretarial, office, or business work; and employment in the armed services. Twenty-five per-

cent of these students felt that they would be married at this time.

If a student is planning to work after high school, he should choose college prep courses to round his schedule. Juniors should also take the *PSAT* (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) in preparation for the *ACT* (Scholastic Aptitude Test) that are taken in the spring of the junior year as a requirement for college entrance. Juniors gain valuable experience from making these decisions.

— C. Lee

▼ **DON'T YOU DARE!** Junior Connie Crawford's bubble is threatened while she relaxes in study hall.

Photo by C. Schreiner



► **WORKIN' FOR THE WEEKEND.** Junior Bryan Ink looks as though he could use a weekend break after a tough week of studying.

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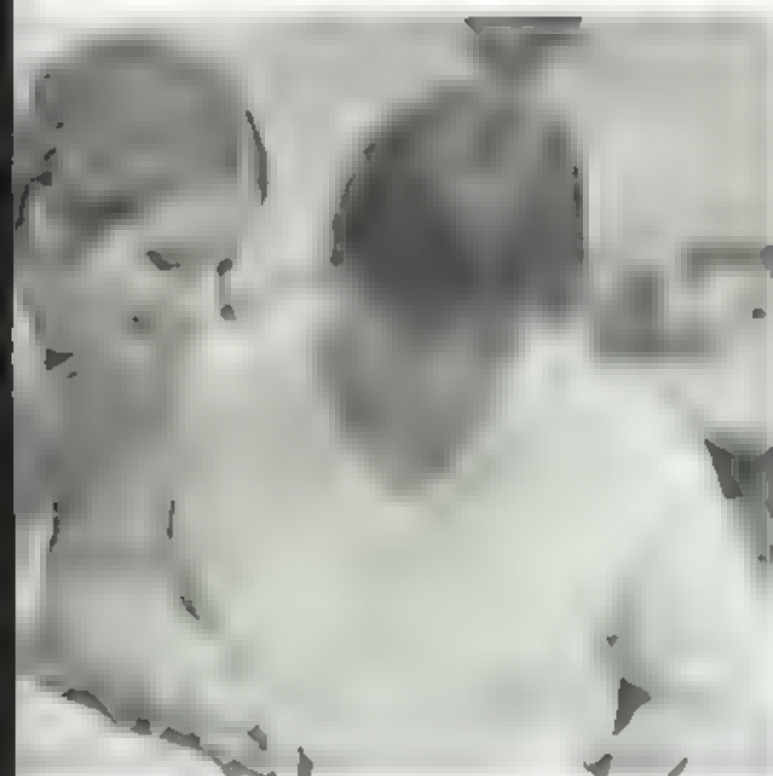
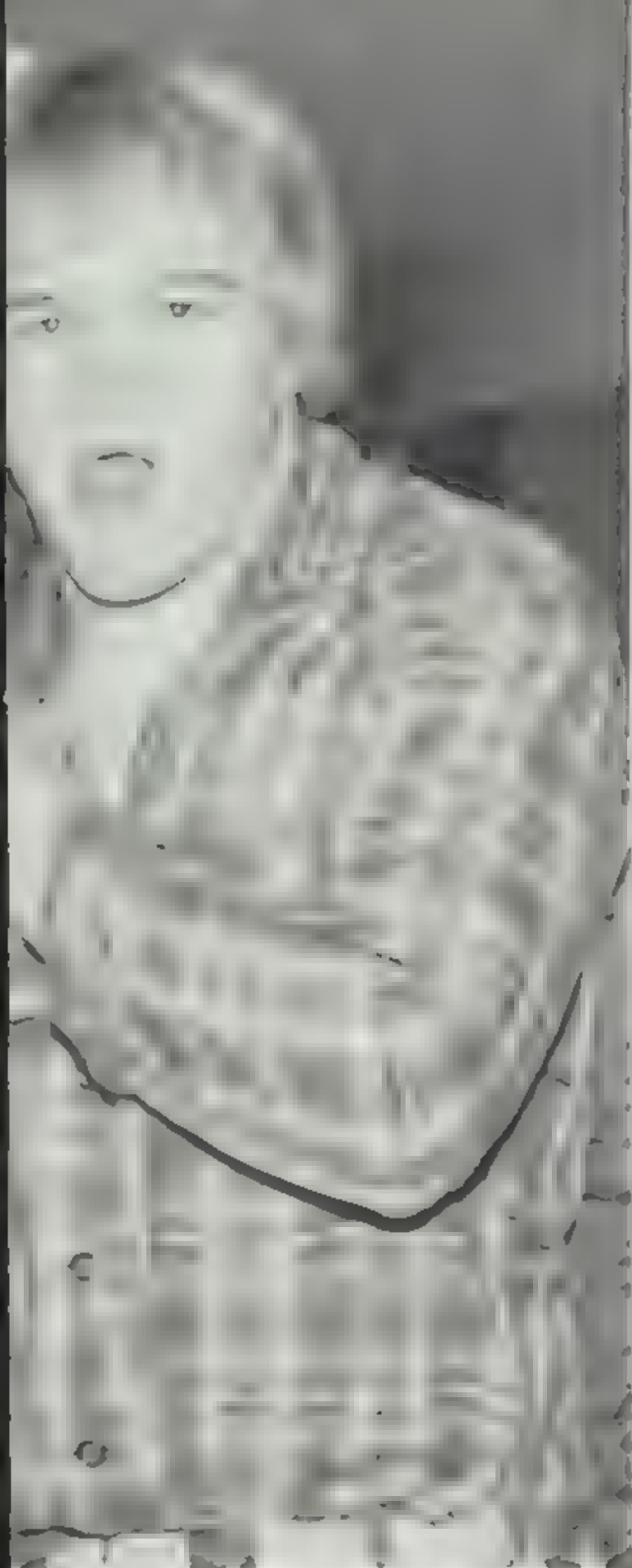


▲ **MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?** Juniors Rob Krupp and Cindy Kelbley spend an enjoyable evening in "Winter Wonderland" at the Christmas Dance.

Photo by D. Henley

► **IT'S LIKE THIS, CHRIS.** Mrs. Isaacs shows junior Chris Fournier the art of modeling clay in Art III class.

Photo by C. Schreiner



Jennie Kiser
Randall Kitchen
Gregory Koby



Angela Kramb
Kenneth Kreais
Robert Krupp



Laura Laube
Rodney Leisure
Amy Macias



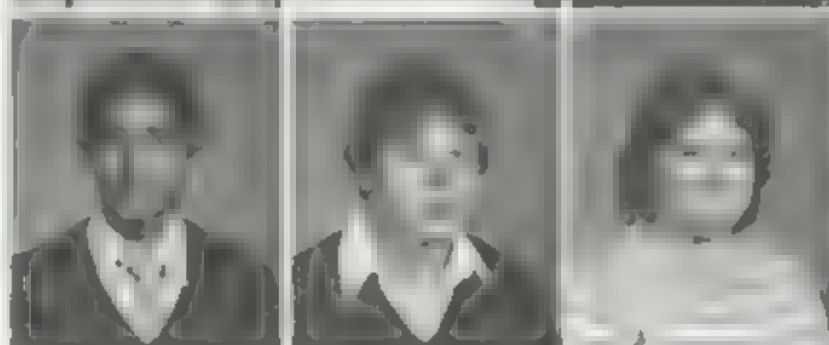
Jon Maier
Sheila McCarty
Kathleen Meyer



Angela Miller
Ronald Mitchem
Jean Mueller



Patricia Nye
Kaylene Ochs
Lori Overmire



Joseph Padaniam
Daniel Reineke
Sandra Reinhard

Moving Right Along

The juniors suddenly found themselves just a short time from being the leaders of the school. It is never too early to take responsibility and to develop leadership abilities. Many juniors found themselves in positions that they had dreamed about since younger days. Many students held varsity positions in football, volleyball, and basketball. Junior musicians have found themselves being squad or section leaders in band. Also, some have starred in drama productions.

All of these responsibilities will help them as they are later turned out to the world. Academically, juniors must take the responsibility of doing well in their hard classes. Some students' schedules include chemistry, advanced algebra, American Literature, American History, and Sociology. These are difficult subjects but are often required or suggested for college. Junior Pat Nye remarks,

"The classes are a lot harder this year and I have to pay more attention and do lots of studying. But it will be worth it later."

— C. Lee

► LOOK MA, NO HANDS! Junior Dave Simonis struggles to juggle during the band's performance of "Thunder and Blazes"

photo by D. Henley

▼ FAST HANDS Junior Clyde Geiser admires his classmate Dave while taking a break from his football playing to watch the band

photo by D. Henley

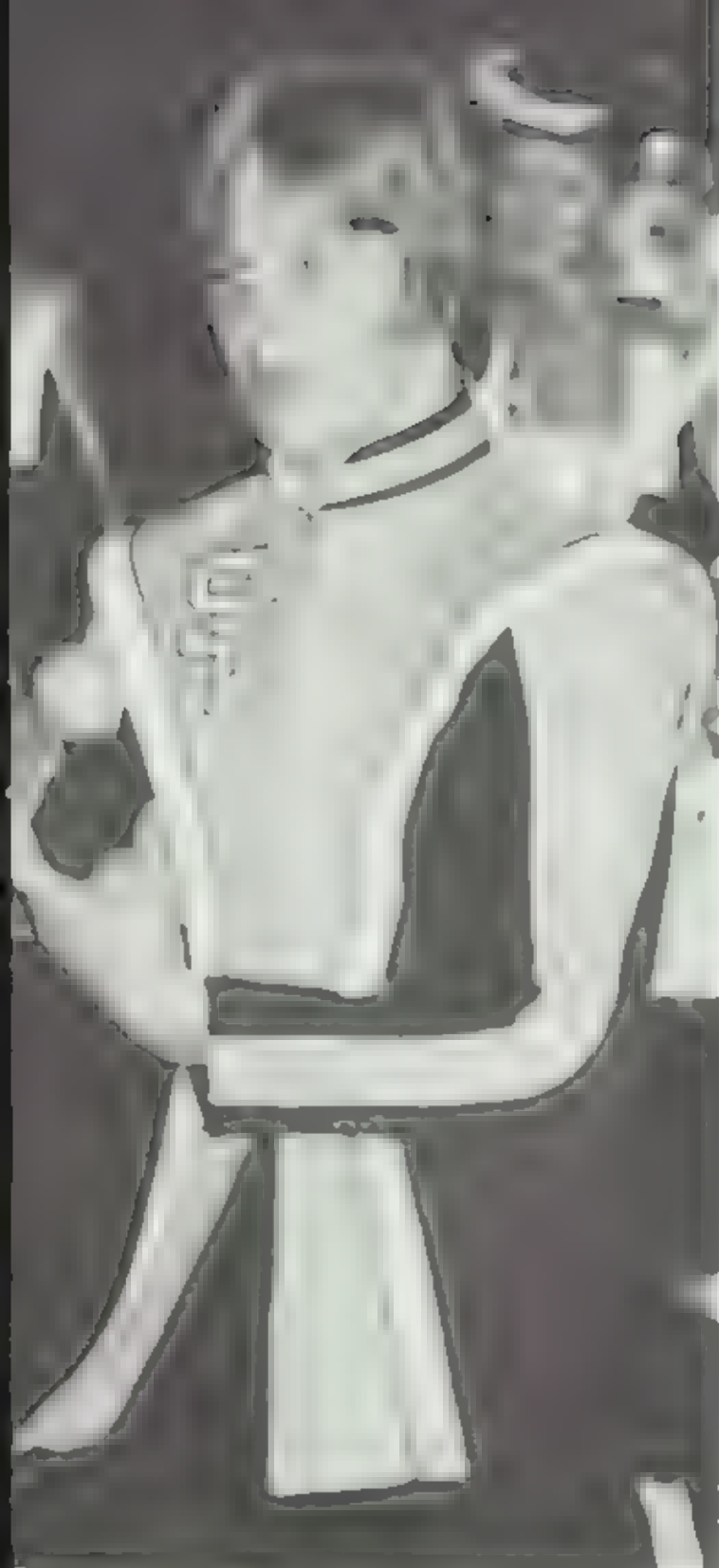


▲ JUST ONE MORE TIME. Tired of posing prettily all evening at the Christmas Dance, junior Denise Torrow manages to smile once more for the photographer

photo by S. Bodart

► YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS! Junior Laura Laube hears the wrong cue during the Drama Club's production of "The Saga of Sagebrush Sal". photo by D. Henley





NO FOUL HERE! Junior Dave Reiter makes sure he doesn't foul Mr. Babione during an intramural basketball game. That could be hazardous to his grades.
photo by D. Henley.



Julie Reinhart
Lisa Reinhart
Thomas Reinhart

David Reiter
Jacob Reiter
Kelly Row

Dale Rumschlag
Timothy Sarreshteh
Michael Schroeter

Brian Schumaker
Julie Senn
Allen Shontz



Gerald Shultz
David Simonis
David Smith

Lisa Steyer
Denise Tornow
Sandra Williams

Julie Yost
Not Pictured
Eric Emerina
Thomas Gase

Sunit Bedi
Martha Brose
Sonia Burnison



Kevin Cassidy
Chuck Collet
Lee Connors



Amy Cook
J. William Cupp
Jamie Emerson



Christina Faber
Dawn Filkater
Sean Finsel



Martin Flipse
Michelle Fox
Charles Frankart



Anthony Frias
Rebecca Goddard
Lisa Groves



Roger Guzman
Gregory Hagenmaier
Angela Heinsman



◀ **HELP! LET GO!** The SW lockers are trained to devour anyone who is out in the hall between classes as Sophomore Lori Smith has found out

Photo by C. Schreiner

▼ **MID-MORNING MUNCHIES** Sophomore Chuck Collet takes a break during his table tennis game to satisfy the hunger caused by gym class

Photo by C. Schreiner



INJUN POWER. Sophomores Chris Reiter and Geoff Studrawa had the chance to become real Mohawk Indians during the production of "The Saga of Sagebrush Sal"

Photo by D. Henley

Back for a 2nd Year — The Class of '85

Sophomore Class Motto — "Today's dreams are tomorrow's reality."

Class Song — "Charots of Fire"

Class Colors — Scarlet and Gray

Class Officers — President: Nikki Herman, Vice-President: Sunil Bedi, Secretary: Amy Yost, and Treasurer: Cleo Pappas

The 66-member sophomore class entered its second year at St. Wendelin. No longer were they the wide-eyed, confused freshmen of the year before. As sophomores, they were expected to handle a bit more responsibility. The sophomores hosted the annual Senior Breakfast as one of their activities. They also held several dances during the year. These students took many of the required subjects that sophomores take each year: religion, English, physical education, and many take biology and geometry. According to sophomore John Lee:

"The classes, homework, and other activities are challenging, but I know I can handle it."

C. Lee

◀ **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.** Standing are President Nikki Herman and Treasurer Cleo Pappas. Kneeling are Secretary Amy Yost and Vice-President Sunil Bedi.

Photo by S. Bodart



▲ **MILLION DOLLAR SMILE.** Sophomore Becky Goddard flashes a huge smile for the photographer while her date for the Christmas Dance, Sophomore Chuck Frankart, remains a little more reserved.

Photo by S. Bodart

Jeffrey Herman
Nikki Herman
Joseph Hinrich



Richard Johnson
J. Riley Kinn
Michael Koby



John Lee
Jeffrey Lind
Michelle Malagon



Todd Manz
Jon Nye
Jody Overmier



Cleo Pappas
Cheryl Pinskey
Ann Quarles



Renee Reinhart
Christopher Reiter
Tracey Ritzler



Amy Robarge
Eric Roberts
Robert Schaffner



▲ GENIUS AT WORK Sophomores in Art III class work on a 3D city which helps Jeff Herman cultivate his talents

Photo by C. Schreiner

► HOW DO THEY DO THAT? Sophomores Brian Walters, Tim Williams, and Jeff Smith are fascinated by the skills of the SWHS volleyball players

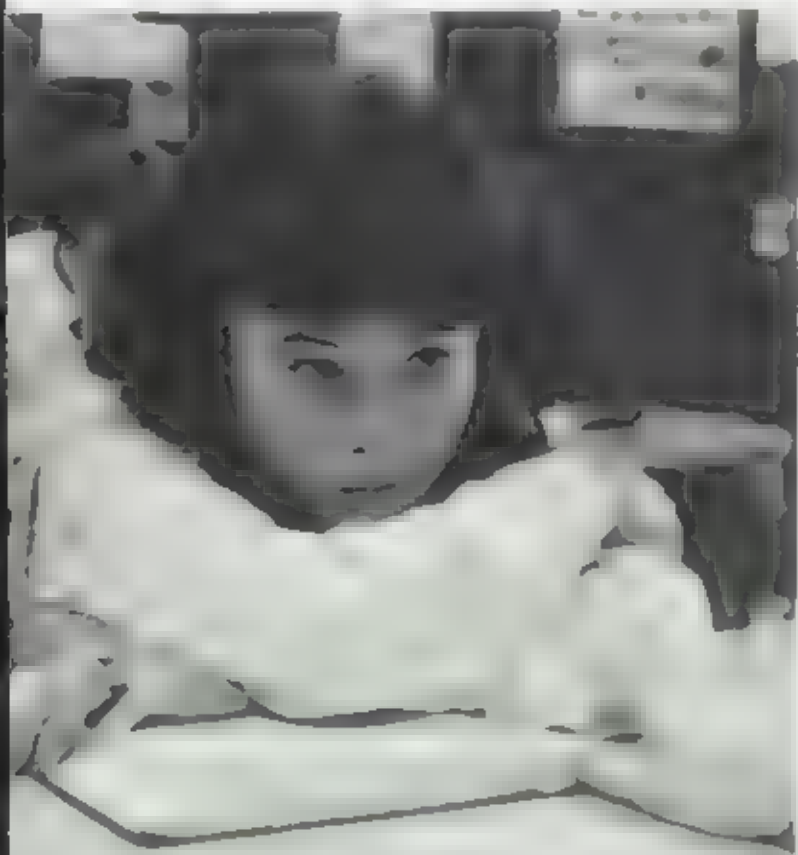
Photo by C. Schreiner

◀ ONE MORE TIME! Sophomore Riley Kinn strains his muscles to get one more pull-up to test his physical fitness in gym class

Photo by M. VandeKerkhoff

▼ I HATE MONDAY is a good phrase to describe sophomore Jamie Emerson's mood as she struggles through home ec class

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A Time To Relax

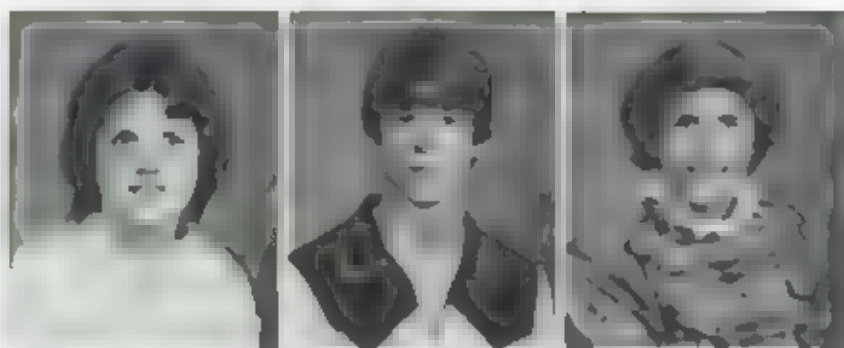
As sophomores, these veteran students have a year to relax. There is still plenty of time before important decisions must be made, but it is never too soon to begin thinking about one's future. All the pressures of the freshmen year were finally over. Getting to lockers, finding books, and making it to class were no big deal. There was no fear of turning the corner and running into a senior who might possibly have a job for you to do.

Getting a driver's license is something to look forward to because it gives the student a chance to be more independent. No more begging upperclassmen for rides home from athletic events, dances, etc. However, for this year's sophomores, rumors were flying that a bill raising the driving age to 18 could be put before Ohio legislature. Everyone hoped this wouldn't happen before the valuable license was in hand

— C Lee



Christina Schreiner
Mark Schumaker
Kirsten Sheeter



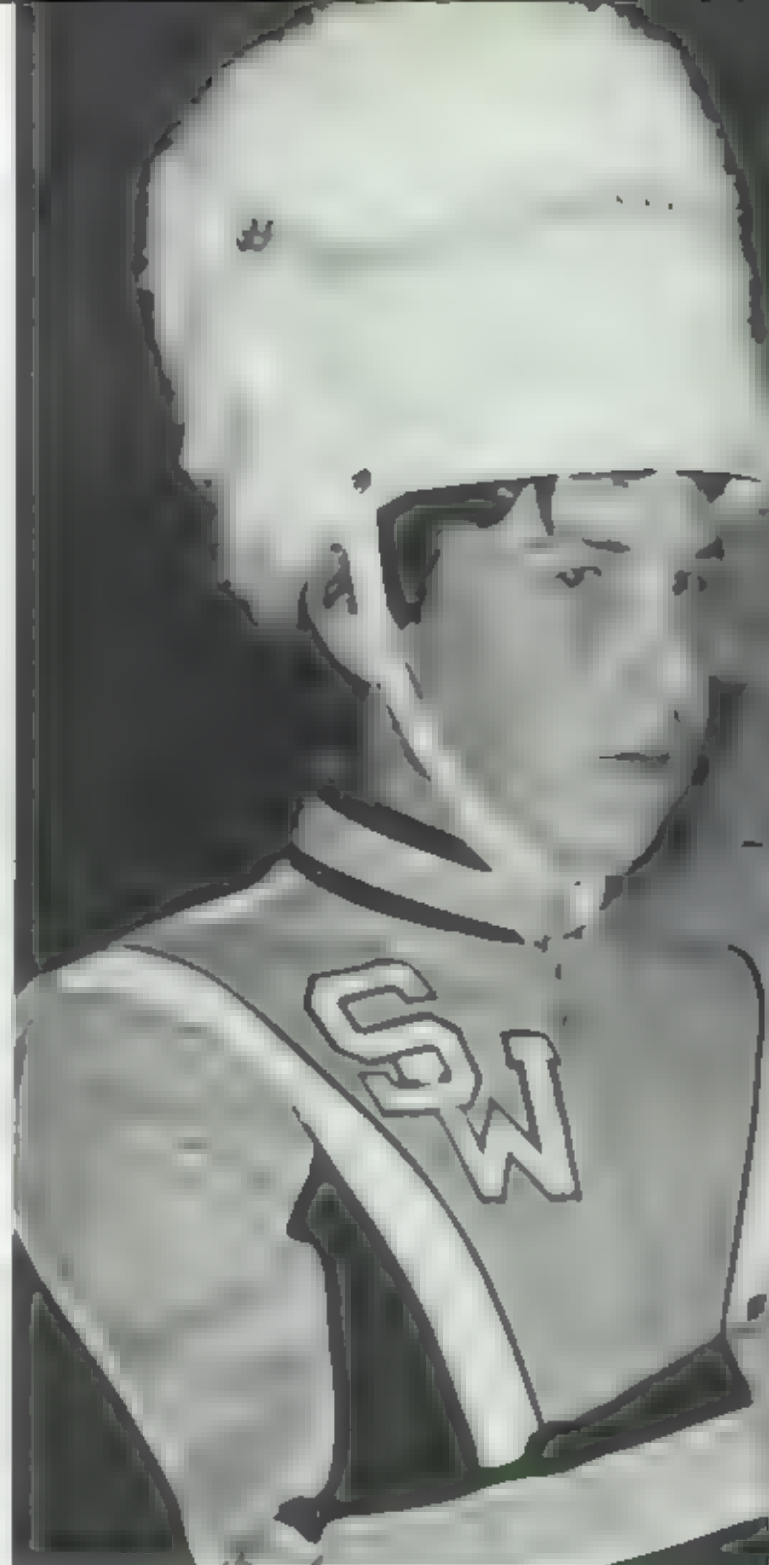
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Thomas Steyer



Geoffrey Studrawa
Chad Tobin
Dawn Tuttle



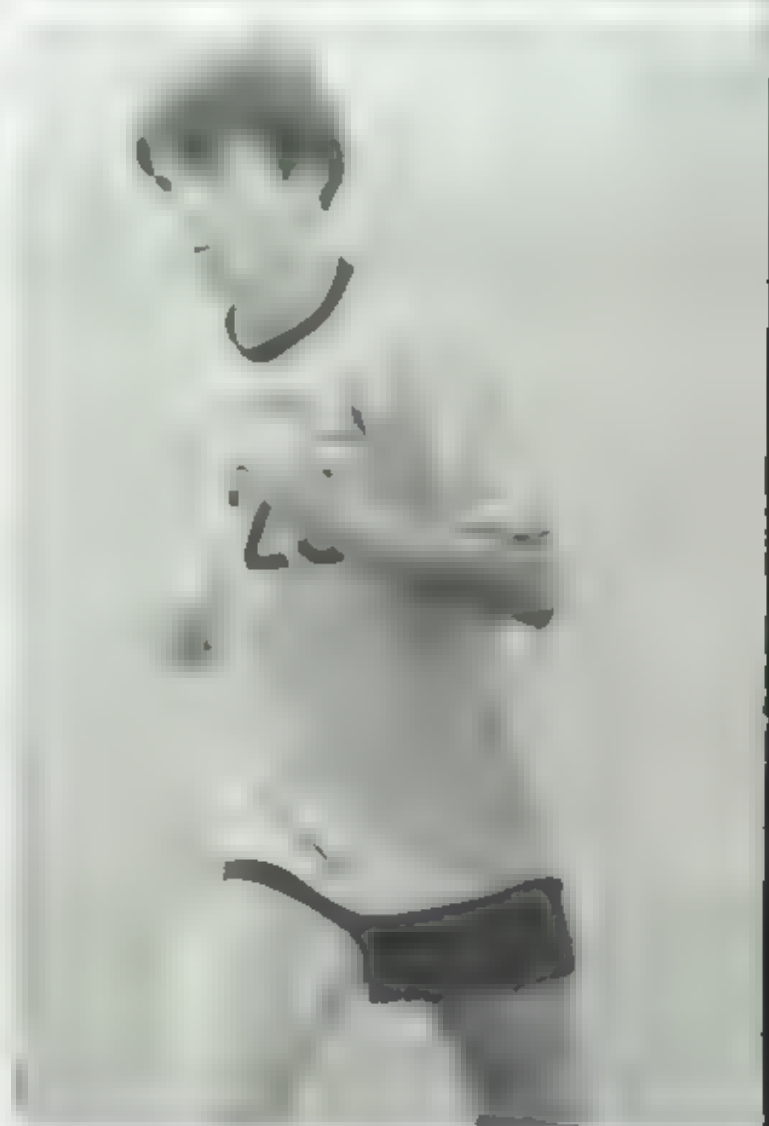
Mark Vande Kerkhoff
Brian Walters
Joseph Weingates



Toni Welly
Rodney Williams
Timothy Williams



Alicia Worph
Catherine Wonderly
Amy Yost
Not Pictured
Michael Huth
Lori Williams



◀ **ATTENTION!** Sophomore Chuck Frankart reveals his excellent marching form and received the "Most Improved Marcher" award for his efforts

Photo by D Henley

▼ **WHAT'S MY LINE?** Sophomore Bill Cupp looks as though his hat is serving two purposes during the Drama Club's production of *The Saga of Sagebrush Sal*

Photo by D Henley



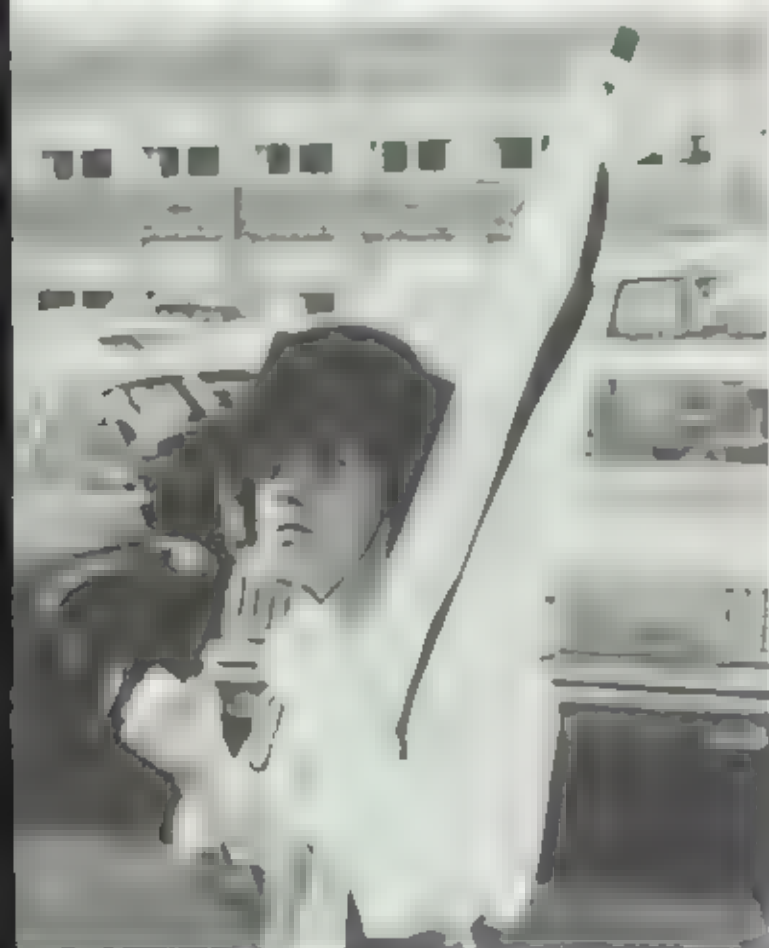
Halfway There — Two Years Left

The sophomores also were raised a notch higher on the totem pole. This added "height" let them be released earlier from assemblies and they no longer had to put chairs away after Old Gym Masses. They also had a year of experience under their belts when it came to extracurricular activities. That "first-year" trial period was over and it was time to seriously think about varsity positions, first-section positions in band, leading roles in plays, and executive roles in various clubs.

For these students, high school is half-way over, and the time is coming to accomplish goals and to enjoy the high school years. Sophomore Chris Schreiner described it this way

"Things aren't as hectic this year because we know what to expect. But things will get exciting when we turn 16 and can drive."

— C. Lee



◀ **THE LAST LAP.** Sophomore Jon Nye looks determined to succeed as he strains to finish the last mile at a cross country meet involving St. Wendelin, Whitmore, Bostonia, and Napoleon

Photo by L. Cuellar



▲ **CHECK 'EM OUT.** Sophomores Jamie Emerson and Mark VandeKerkhoff pose nicely for the photographer at the Christmas Dance

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◀ **I'M CHOKING!** gasps sophomore Chns Schreiner as she tries to adjust her hat before a band performance

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Introducing the 52-member freshmen class for the 1982-83 school year. These lucky students began their St. Wendelin careers on September 1, 1982. It was time to settle into their new Christian family. This year was the beginning of a new kind of experience. Many activities, decisions, challenges, and good

times awaited these freshmen.

It was difficult to get into the routine at first. Finding classes, remembering locker combinations, and getting to class on time were tough things to do. Freshmen members Audra Kast and Carrie Kelbley say,

"Things are crowded in the hall when we go to our lockers and sometimes we couldn't get our lockers open and we were late for class."

The freshmen soon learn to judge the time between the bells, but most importantly, how to run through the halls.

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◀ **FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS** Clockwise from top: Treasurer — Robbi Weber, Secretary — Lori Hoffbauer, President — Jamie Baker, Vice President — Cindy Snyder.

▼ **IS IT RUDOLPH?** No, it's freshman Theresa Hoover who is having trouble with her marshmallow at the Freshmen Initiation Dance.

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◀ **NOT AGAIN!** Freshman Carrie Kelbley looks as though she is tired of sitting through another assembly. Unfortunately, it's not time to go home.

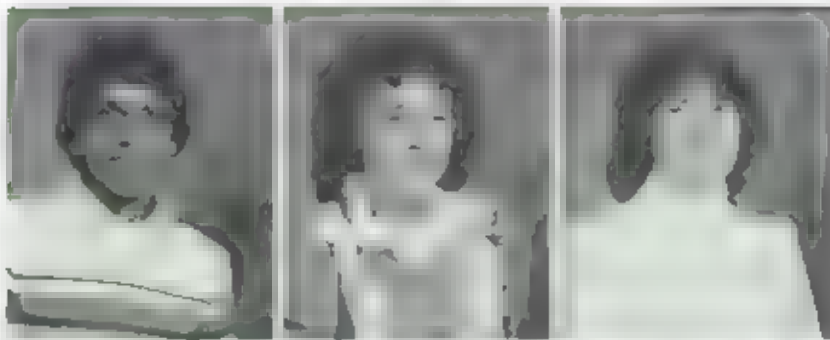
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◀ **HARK!** Freshman Tom Kitchen acts out his role during a high school assembly.

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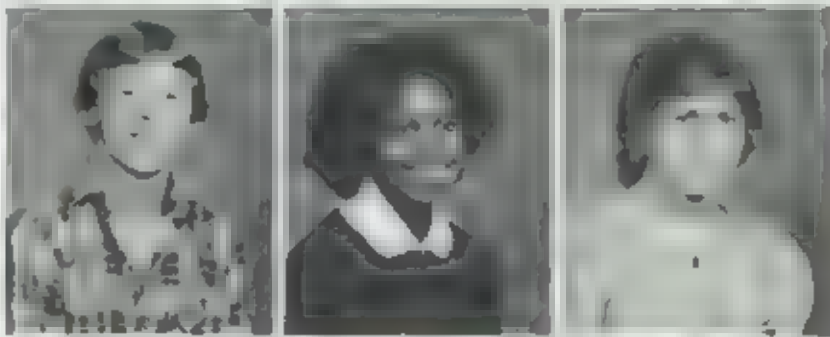
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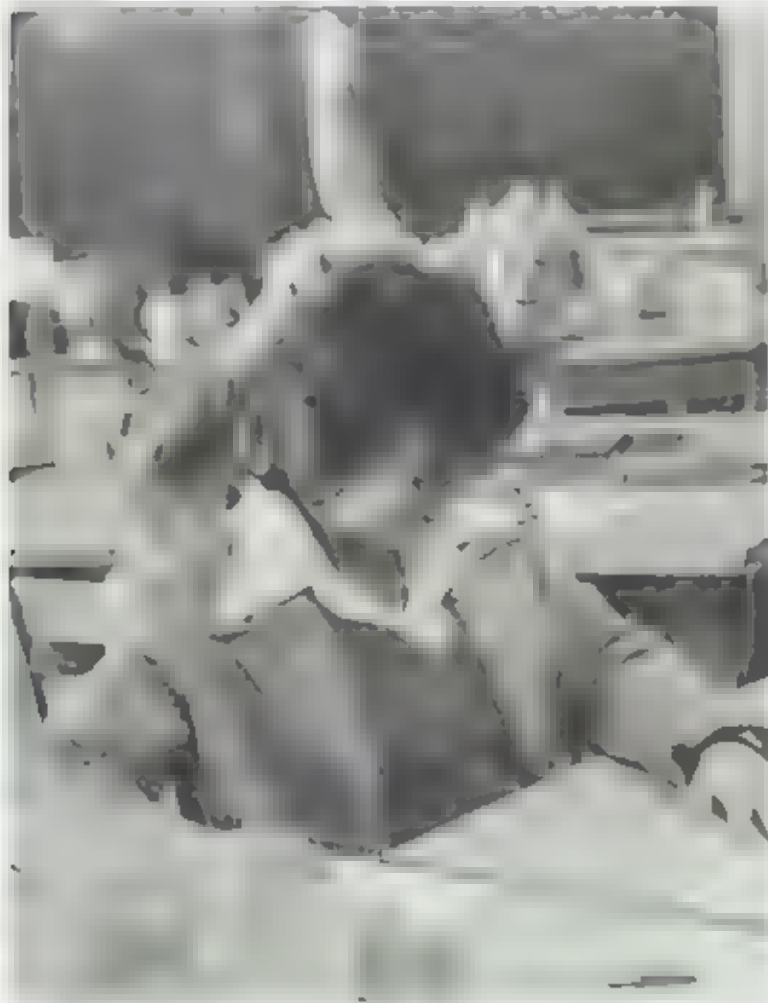
Dreaming of the Future

Every individual must develop a sense of responsibility in order to accomplish his work and to realize his personal goals. The future looms far in the distance for these freshmen, but most have some idea of what they will be doing in ten years' time. Twenty percent of the class said that they thought they would be working later in such jobs as the medical field, mechanics, and office work. Fifteen percent expected to be married. But who knows what the future holds?

Choosing classes often helps the students

◀ **HARD AT WORK.** Obviously, freshman Eric Hunter uses his study hall to industriously complete the homework from his busy class

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to decide what kind of work they like best. High school's freedom of choice is a pleasant change from the standard courses offered in grade school. There are many choices for extracurricular activities open to freshmen, also. There is band, sports, cheerleading, drama club, spirit club, student council, etc. All freshmen are encouraged to become involved with anything they can in order to truly enjoy their high school years.

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▼ **I CAN'T BELIEVE I ATE THE WHOLE THING!** Freshman Natalie Altwies swallows the last mouthful of her lunch and is ready for her doughnut dessert

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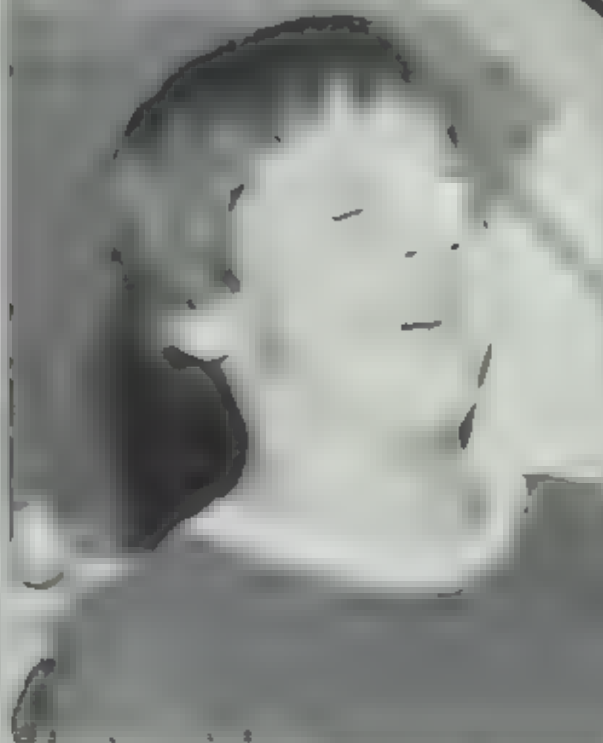


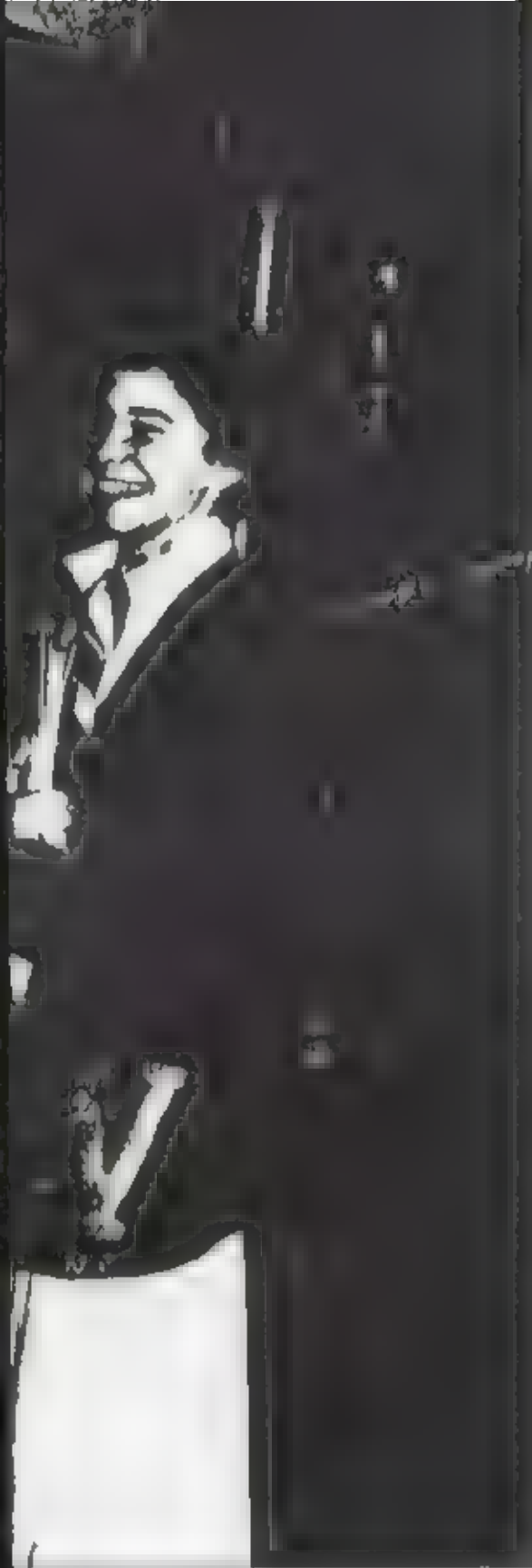
▲ **DOUBLE TROUBLE!** Freshmen boys Scott Whitmer and Jeff Schumaker try to keep freshman Judy Brose from her important art project

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◀ **SPIRITED FROSH!** Freshman Angie Hinnchs is explaining how to wear buttons and hats for Spirit Week to freshman Todd Bulkowsk

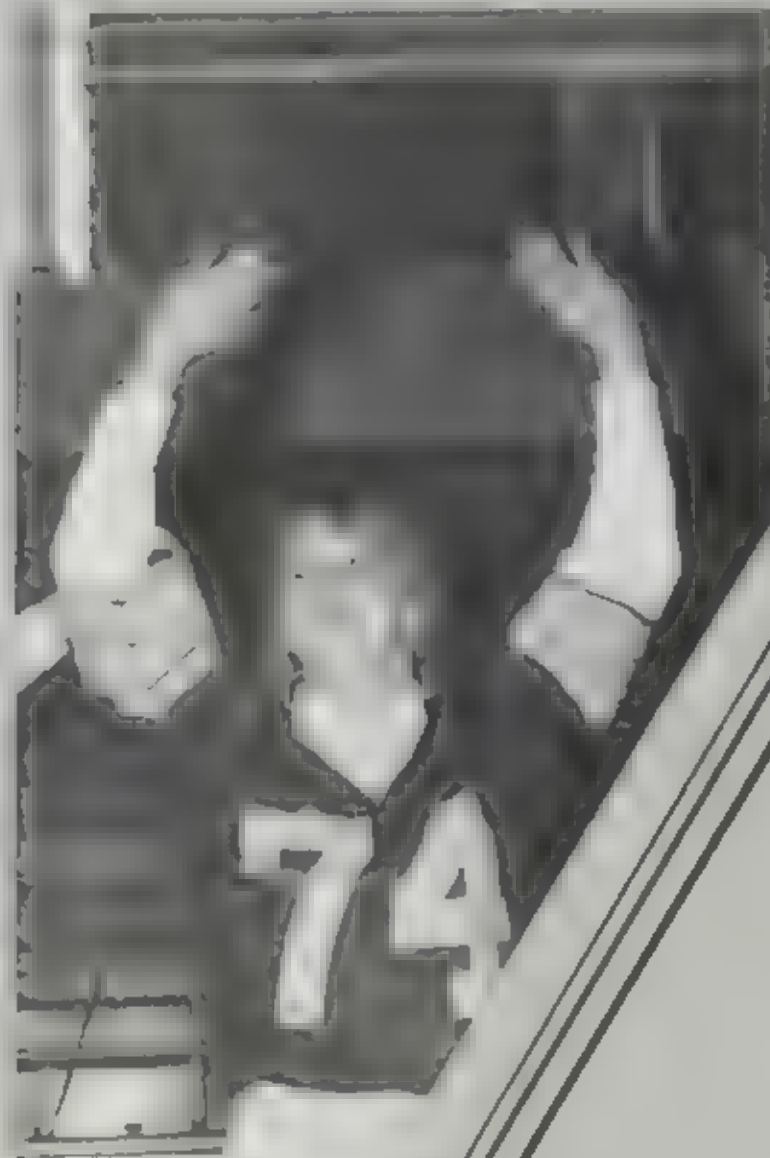
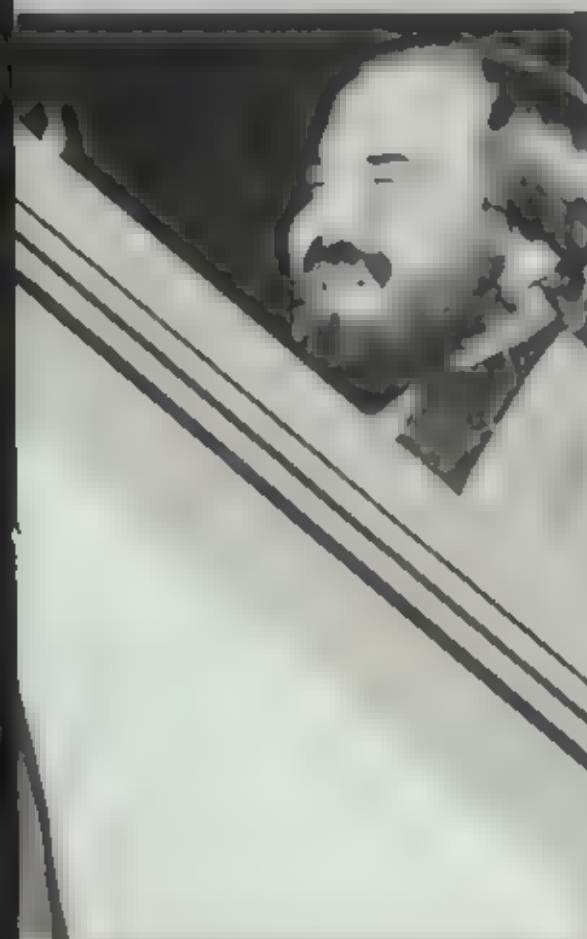
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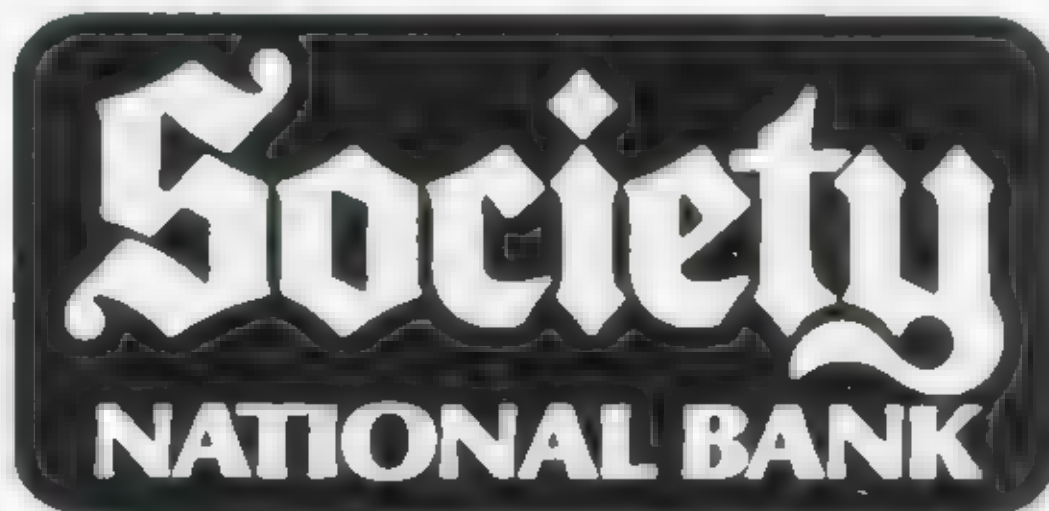


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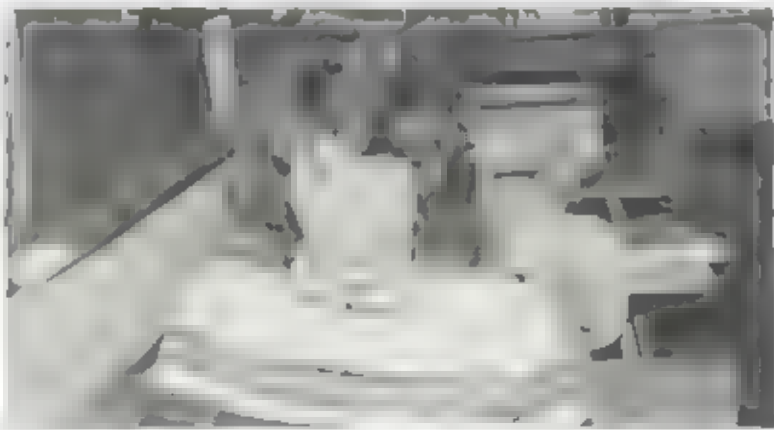


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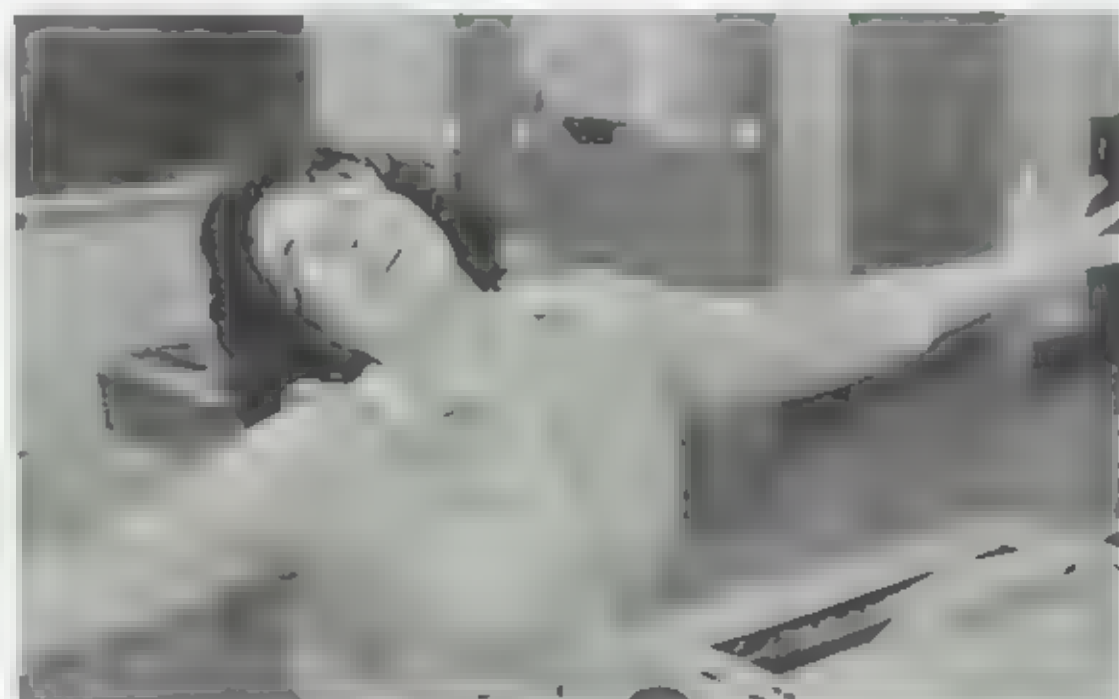
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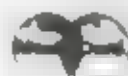
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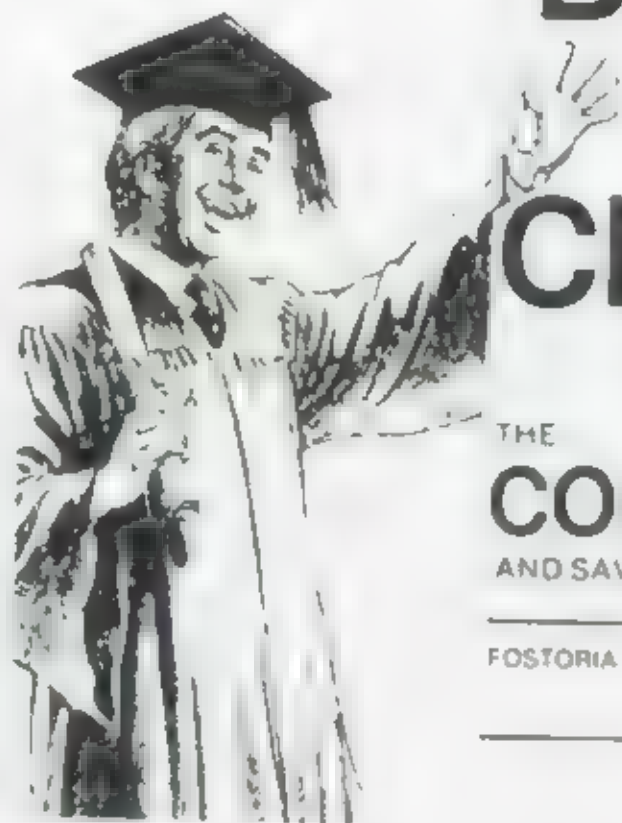
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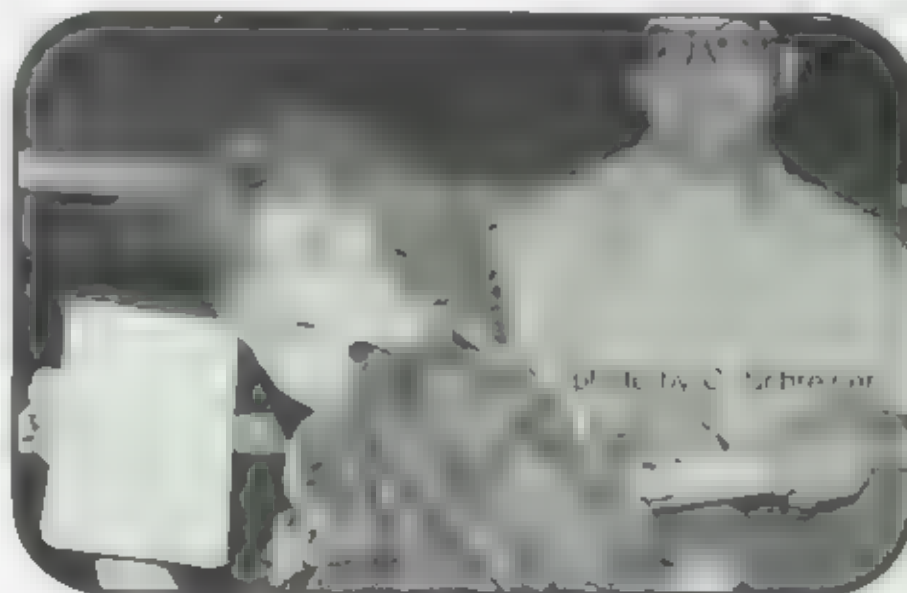
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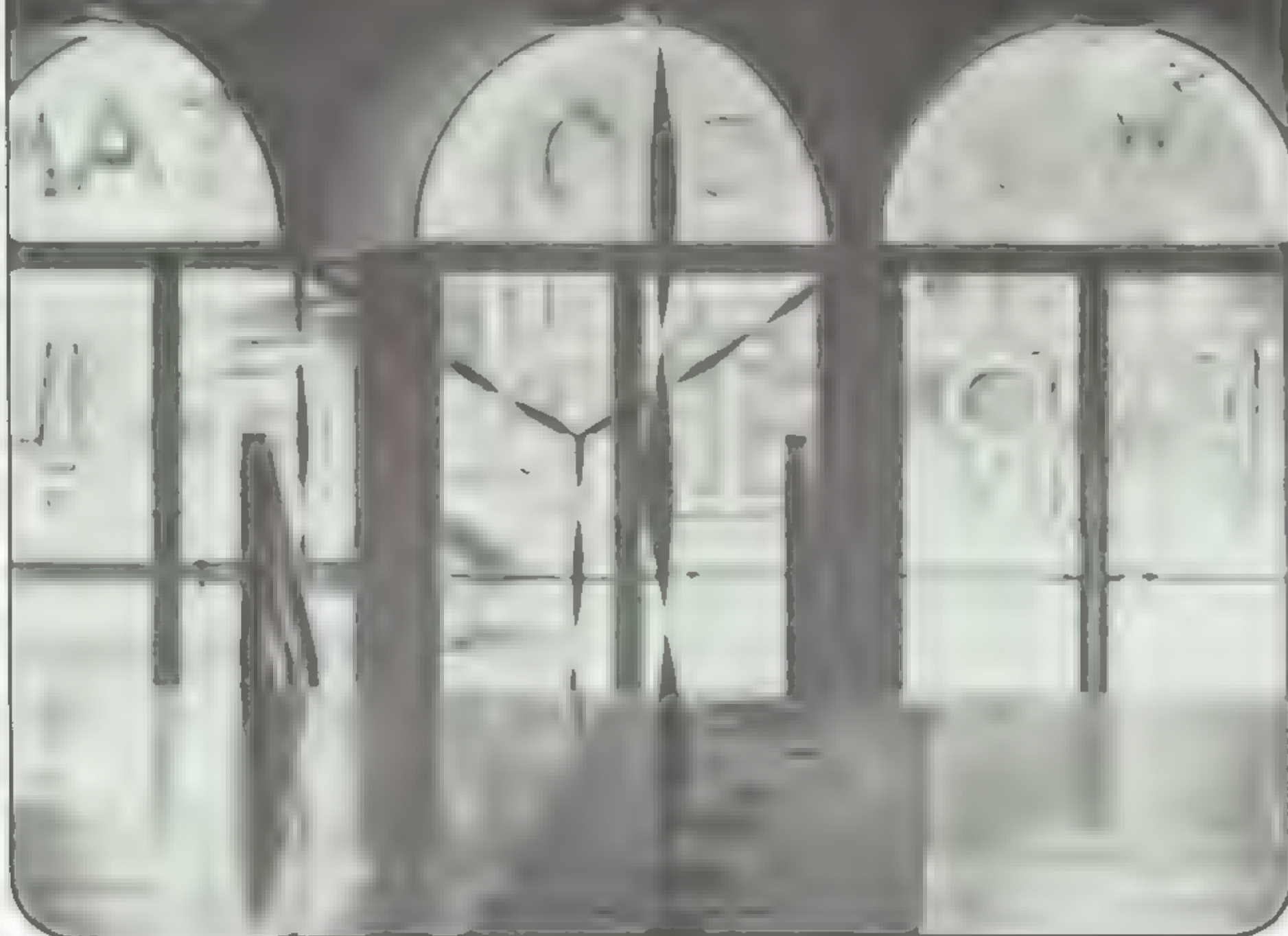
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John E. Crawford
Kathryn M. (Smith) Wade

1944
Joseph LaFontaine
John B. Wonderly

1947
Margaret (Thorn) Ellis

1943
Mary J. DiCesare

1945
Kathleen (Cline) Cramer
Margaret (Druck) Schetter

1946
Phiomona DiCesare
James V. Emenno

1948
M. Joan (Bragg) Emerine
John Por

1944
Vincent J. Brian

1950
Rosina (DiCesare) Fritz
Patricia A. Hall
Carl J. Reiter

1951
Julia A. DiCesare

1952
Franklin D. Bugner
Alice (Lichter) Danielak
Rita (Kramb) Fox
Thomas R. Reiter
Robert B. Whitta

1953
Mary Ann Dibling (deceased)
JoAnn (Grig) Doe
Mary K. (Miller) Groves
Rosemary (Frias) Guillen
Roselyn (Livo) Jacobs
Rose Ann (Schack) Nye

Theresa (Kerber) Reiter
Bernard M. Vance Jr

1954
Loretta (DiCesare) Groves

1957
Virginia Davila
Dorothy (Bugner) Opperman
Jane (Bugner) Vande Kerkhoff
Janet (Pahl) Woman (deceased)

1958
John Lamberjack
Mary (Lonsway) VanCuren
Mary Ann We

1959
Helen (Zender) Arnold
Marylin (Kinn) Keegan Ley
Mary (Koch) Meyer
Sue Ann (Holman) Shooter

1960
Patricia (Frias) Cupp
James A. Lonsway
Francis M. Marley, Jr
Catherine (Bugner) Noga
Fayanne (Kintz) Ochs

1961
Roger A. Burns
Becky (Lopez) Malagon
Gerald J. Reinhart
Linda (Reinhart) Row

1962
Mary Lou (Schack) Lee
Leona (Frias) Reinhart

1963
Maor John R. Bugner

1964
Mary Jo (Bugner) Dudgeon
Barbara (Lonsway) Reinhart
Jane (Roberts) Schetter
Thomas Schetter

1965
Barbara L. Marley
James Thomas

1966
Gregory J. Lonsway
Gary Welby
Stephen Wunderlin

Douglas C. Lonsway
Joseph M. Gee
Sharon (Heidling) Theis

1967
Etaine (Lonsway) Imber

1967
Edward F. Bugner C.P.A.
Margaret A. Gehring

1970
Patricia (Gase) Origi
Diane (Druck) Riser

1971
Patrick Ernesto Magers

1972
Martha Boyd
Douglas E. Bugner P.H.D.
Capt. Daniel L. Cramer

Dan Nye
Mark R. Reiter

1973
Peter A. DiCesare
Nanette Groves
Sarah (Reiter) Toukan

1976
Joseph K. Emerine
Ann Kramb

1977
Rob Bodan
Michael D. Cramer
Barbara J. Doe
Karen Guiler
T. Jeffrey Reiter

1974
John M. Arnold
Harry D. Cramer

1979
Jonathon Laube
Edward A. Lee, Jr
Nicholas A. Reiter

1980
Patty Bauer
M. Jack Fox
Doug Guillen
Elizabeth M. Rice
William S. Whitta

1981
Randy D. Arnold
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Connie Miller
Gina Minchenko
Tom Nye
Amy Zeyen

1982
Laura Arnold
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Mona Malagon
Amy C. Whitta

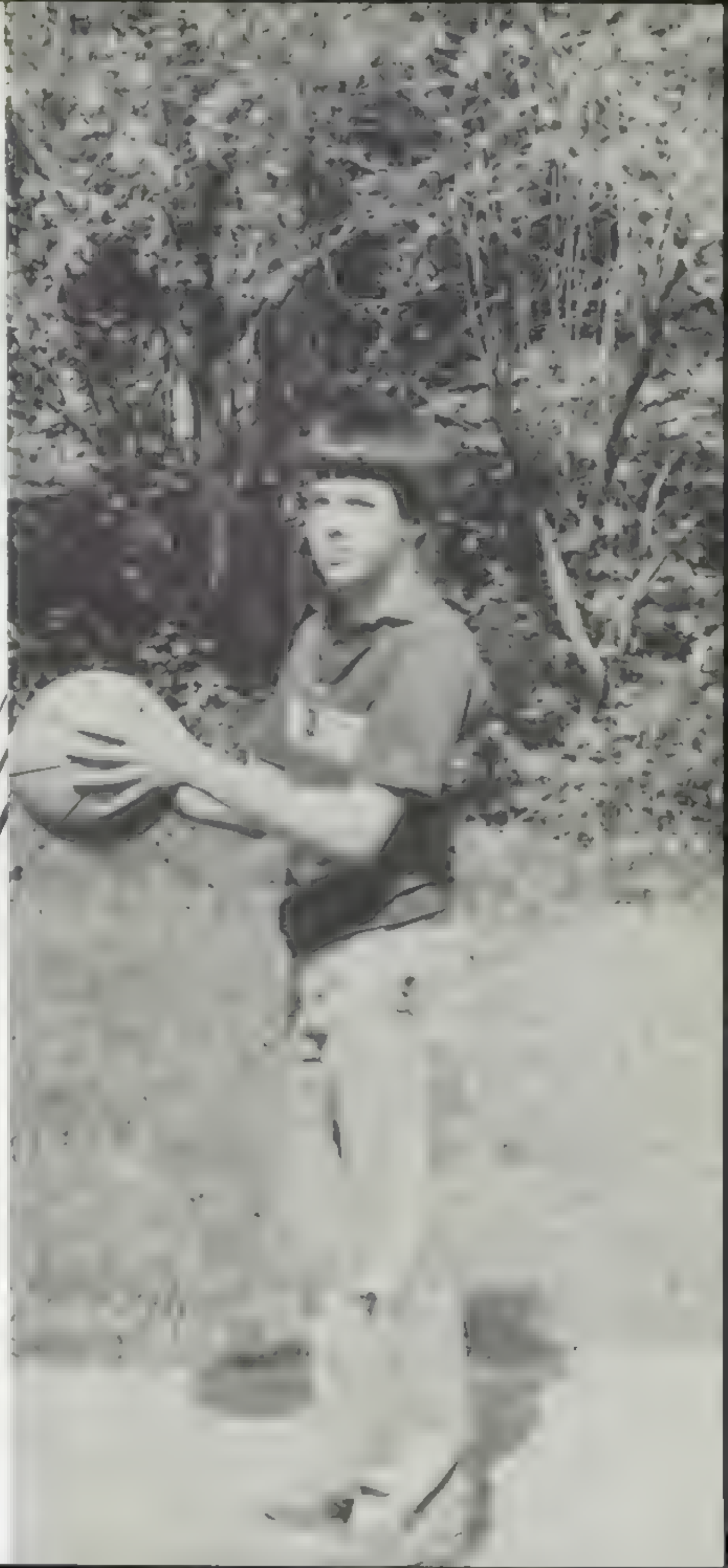
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Temperatures ran high during the many sporting events as victory after victory was experienced by team members. And of course, every student was dizzy and lightheaded from the academic epidemic that managed to infect even the most casual pupil. Even underclassmen were caught up in the feverish excitement of the activities and events of SW life. And the seniors found themselves in the most acute stage of this powerful disease as they prepared to leave their SW family. Victims who are this infected with the fever can never fully recover and find themselves spirit-filled and excited in every aspect of their future lives. Is this fever a blessing or an affliction?

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